

EQUUS '85

Strength in Numbers

Robert
you are a real cool guy!
It took me and you long
enough to get to know each
other. But now we know
each other I'm glad we're
friends. Have fun this
summer! call me!

Your friend
Mark La Mon

Mr. Robert Green

I was super happy
you in all of the classes
this year. I'm glad we
became friends

Butcher

Rob, I'm glad I met
you. You're cool. Have
a great summer.

Cullen

Hi
Rob

Rob,
It's been pretty cool
getting to know you this
year. You're a cool guy. Keep
pushin' iron over the summer.
Take it easy.
/m

Rob
It took me a while
to become friends with
you but now that
we are I think you
are a pretty cool
guy!
your friend
Sean

Also Duak!
Andre!

Rob.
You are a cool dude
good knowin ya
this year. It's good
for
you out for
ball, Pump & Iron
And Get Strong
later
Big Z H

*met this guy
a great guy
July 91
Dustin*

Rob,
I'm glad we became
friends. You're super
sweet & fun to be
around!

Friends 4-ever,
Jennifer

Robert,
I know some of this year has been
hard but hanging in helps. Good
luck in football or whatever you
do. I'll be here. Steve Holmes

Rob,
Man its been real
great knowing you this
year. Keep lifting this
summer and Good luck
at football.
Aaron Robinson

Rob,
Even though I
Pick on you, your still
the coolest person I know.
I hope you pass all your classes &
good luck with all your women.
DAN
Milicevic

Rob,
It was good to get to
know you. Good luck in
football. Have a great summer
Ed Vallega



**DOBSON
HIGH
SCHOOL**

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After a year of preparations, headed by National Honor Society and funded by student council and clubs on campus, our school seal was constructed. Dedication ceremonies were to take place later in the year after all construction on the seal was finalized. *Photos by Jerry Moore.*





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48 Sports



104 Campus Activities



144 Academics



184 People

Students overflow into the halls between classes creating traffic jams in the major intersections of the building. Photos by R.J. David, Jerry Moore, and Andy Phelps.

As the Numbers Rolled In

Long before the official opening of school on September 4, preparations were underway to welcome 3,300 students. Registration of new and returning students began three weeks before the start of school in hopes of solving what scheduling problems there may have been. Teachers arrived early with plans for a successful year despite the overcrowded classrooms they would face. Our athletic teams, cheerleaders, pommies, and marching band contributed their share of practicing for the upcoming year that landed upon us before we knew it.

As students swarmed on the campus, a change emerged. This was our year. Through overwhelming strength and spirit we would unite and become an unbeatable team. Being the largest high school in the state, the numbers were with us. This was our chance to prove there is *strength in numbers*.

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Hoofing it to lunch, multitudes of students crowd the sidewalks as they make their daily trek to the many eating establishments that surround the school.



**DOBSON
HIGH SCHOOL**
**WELCOME TO THE BIGGEST
AND THE BEST
HOME OF THE
MUSTANGS**

Rob,
It's been just gr-great knowing you this year.
You're a pretty nice guy. (Most of the time!)
You made boring to have pretty funny, getting
in trouble all the time! Oh I had to sign
on this page 'cause everyone else took up my
other pages. Well have a good summer. Party
lots. I'll see ya' next year!

Vanessa

In the
back. The







Adjustments Became A Necessity

In numbers we found strength . . . and in numbers we encountered the problems associated with being a large school.

Over 400 new students moved into the Dobson district, many who were unaware of what to expect. To accommodate the increase in enrollment, 27 new teachers were hired. Easing some of the crowdedness in the main buildings, portable buildings housed more than 500 students per period. A shortage of lockers also hampered students, along with lack of available parking places.

The start of school also brought about events which served as symbols of our ability to work together for the benefit of all.

Through compromise, overall problems dwindled, and the large numbers united and allowed the many talented students to transform from diverse individuals into a strong student body.

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Students fortunate enough to be issued a locker found getting to their lockers often difficult.

In Student Life

There Is Strength In Numbers

Student life was more than a date, a dance, or just getting together with friends. It simply involved having fun and enjoying the many opportunities our school had to offer. The number of happenings seemed to multiply almost as fast as the number of students, allowing for individual students to seek out their own unique interests.

School activities acted as the main focus for a variety of social events. Sporting rallies snared the attention of students throughout the year with Friday night games acting as a lead-in for an exciting weekend. Pep rallies, spirit days, school dances, and drama performances offered creative occasions in which stu-

dents could freely express their emotions. cont. on pg 8B

Sophomore Melissa Botson, senior Trey Lacy, and junior Paul Valichnac spend a few moments talking about the latest activities.

Jumping up to chant our football team to victory, the crowd shows enthusiasm as Dobson scored its first touchdown in the opening game against Mt. View.





Rob,
It's been fun
in P.E. You're a
cool guy, but perverted.

Drey Gossler

Joining the morning festivi-
ties, Junior Frank Acosta
plays the fight song along
with the band.



Senior Tim Riley speaks on
behalf of the football team
to invite the student body to
the Dobson-Mesa game.

Junior Brandi Martinez, alias
Spunky, our school mascot,
takes a break from the heat
by removing her costume
at the Dobson-Mountain
View football game.

Letting go with the music, freshman Laura Johnson is caught with a smile at the first after-game dance.

Caught in the act, junior Tiffany Robinson munches on a candy bar during a junior assembly in the cafeteria.



Student Life cont.

tions. On the other hand, the attendance of formal dances, such as homecoming and prom, offered a quieter and more relaxed evening.

Non-school activities also played a major role in the lives of our students. Devoting their time to a job was a goal shared and carried out by a number of students. Outlets for weekend relaxation included dating and sharing special mo-

ments with close friends.

Despite the vast differences students encountered in each other, the majority transcended the differences to find a strong bond with each other and our school.

*Design by K. Arnold.
Photos by Karen Herbaugh, Jerry Moore, and Andy Phelps.*

During a morning pep rally, Mr. Walsh receives a pie in the face from senior Mike Markette after the crowd proved they could sing the fight song.





Distinct Backdrops Characterize Arizona

As a state, Arizona had more to offer than the pleasant climate sought by many Phoenixians. Being one of the fastest growing states in the country, it offered new opportunities to those seeking residence here.

The population of Arizona increased by ten

percent from 1,509,052 people in 1980 to 1,660,500 people in 1984, with the greatest numbers present in the 18-24 age group. Students attending the three state universities and the yearly rush of winter visitors or *snowbirds* as Arizonians called them were responsible

for the majority of extra people.

Tourists flocked to Arizona by thousands seeking warmth, sunshine and the unique places of interest it had to offer. The Grand Canyon, one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World, lured visitors from all over the globe. The state's 15 national monuments, more than any other state, were also found in areas of unusual historic or scenic interest.

The varied terrain and climate were responsible for the many different activities to be enjoyed. Most of these scenic spots were within a days drive of one another. Winter sports lovers spent time at ski resorts

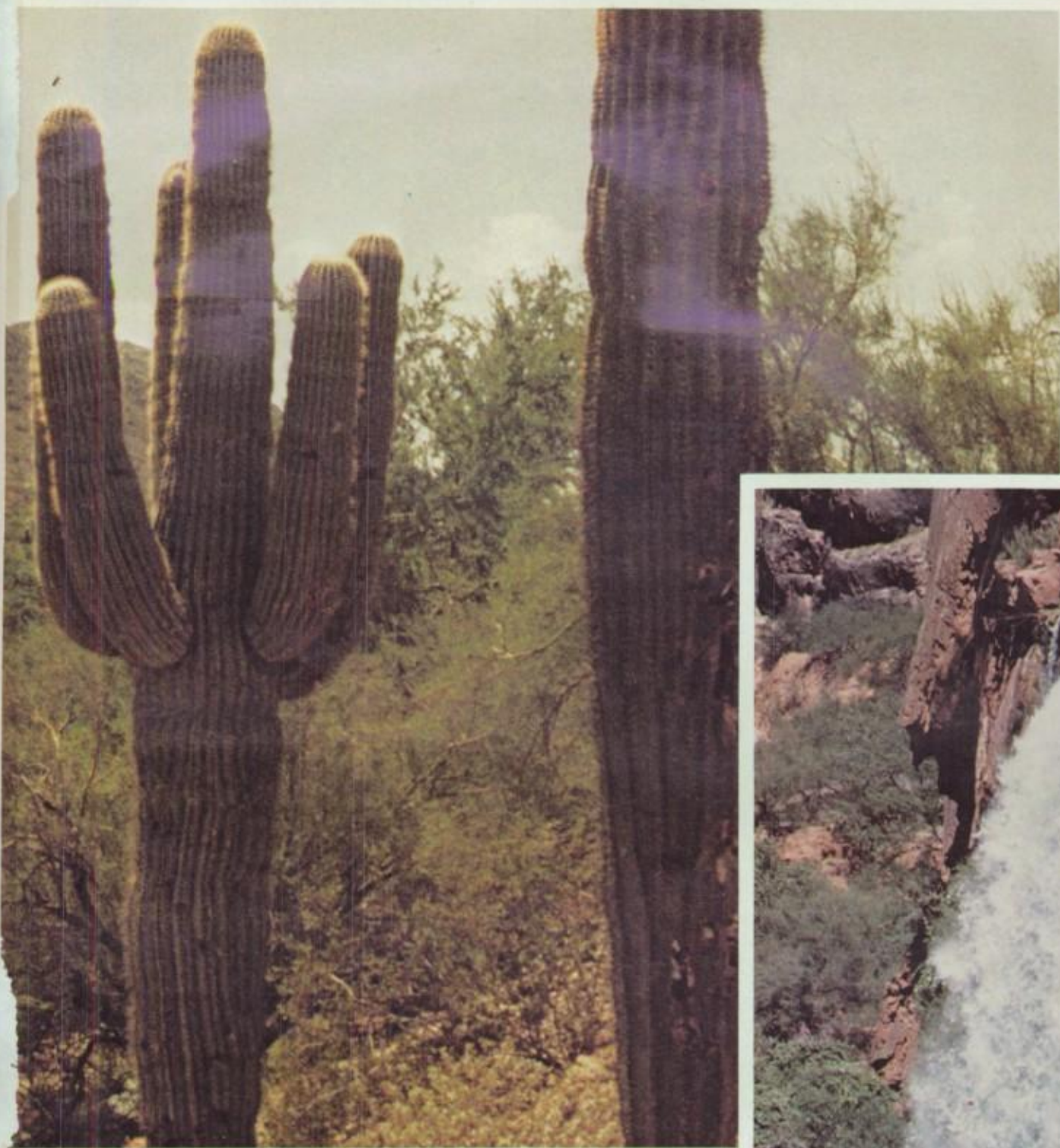
located in the mountains of northern Arizona. Water enthusiasts took refuge from the summer heat by visiting the large lakes, which were created by damming streams for irrigation and water conservation. The natural habitats of the southwest desert were also a scenic view for true-to-heart sightseers.

The vast numbers of individuals found something for everyone in the state of Arizona.

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On one of the many trails leading through the Grand Canyon, the Havasupai Indian transports supplies by mules to the depths of the canyon.



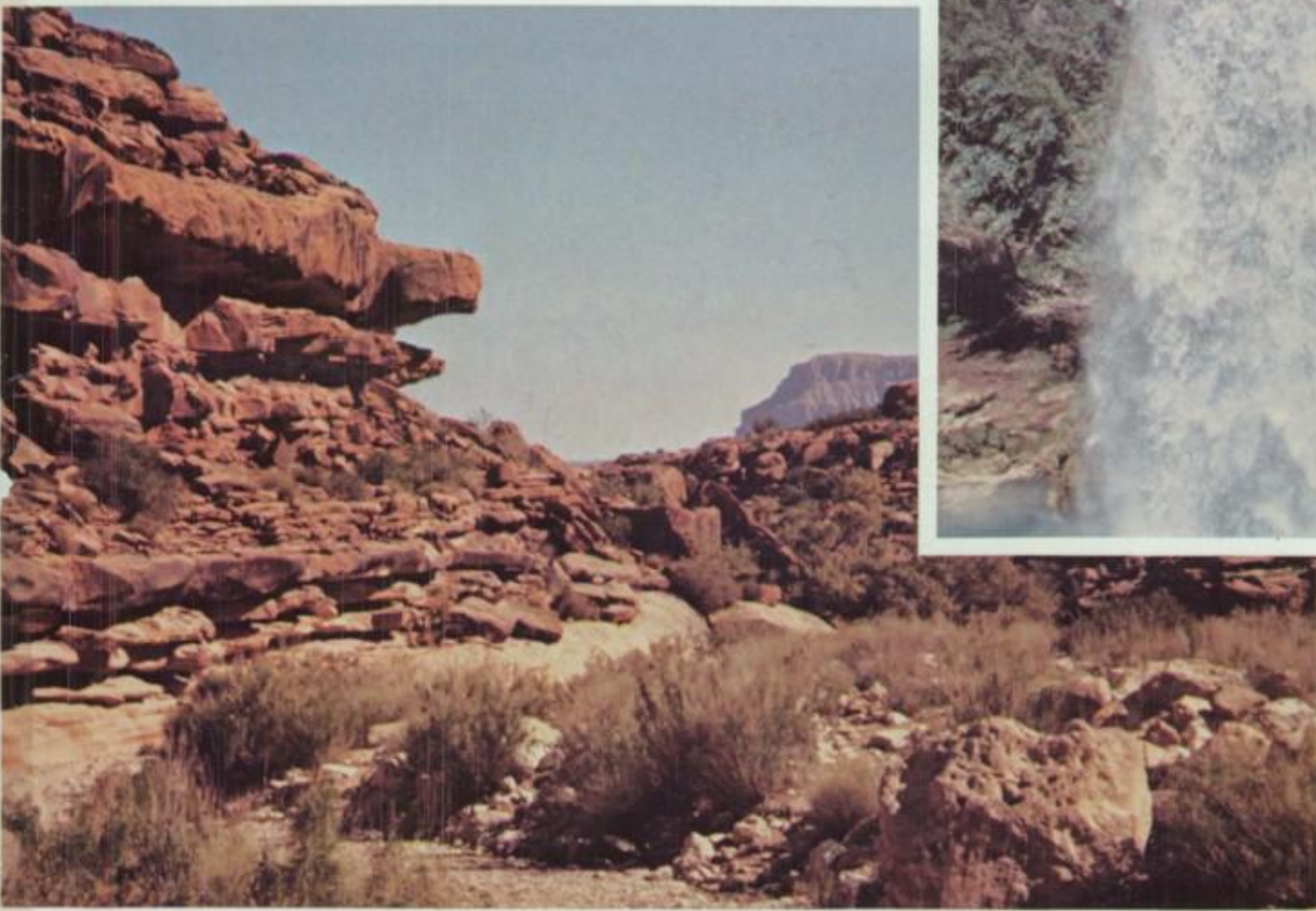


The Saguaro cactus, the largest cactus of the United States, thrives in the broad, dry desert areas found in the southern part of the state.

The Havasupai Falls are just one magical example of the presence of nature.



After being carved by nature with chisels of sand, wind, frost, and rain, rock formations became pieces of interesting sculpture.



Towards the 21st Century

As we struggled to provide for the large number of students this year, the city of Mesa also continued its struggle of keeping up with the current population and planning for future growth. With the population expected to increase from 160,000 to 260,000 in the next ten years, the scurry to become prepared was seen at major construction sites throughout the city.

The construction of Hendrix Jr. High School was begun and was expected to be completed by the fall of 1986. Located just south

of the canal in Chandler, between Dobson and Alma School Roads, it would relieve Dobson of the freshman class next year, who would instead attend Rhodes or Hendrix Jr. High School.

Traffic congestion was another major problem tackled by the city of Mesa this year. The expansion of the Superstition Freeway was completed in October, opening an extra lane to traffic entering and exiting the city. In especially congested areas around Mesa Community College, extra left-hand turn lanes were added, re-

lieving a major part of the problem.

A large-scale renovation plan was also begun in June. By refacing old buildings and adding arcades in front of businesses, it was hoped that downtown Mesa would remain the center of attention with colorful restaurants and retail shops.

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Artwork by Kelly Arnold.



From the top of Desert Samaritan Hospital, the outspread growth of Mesa can be seen in every direction.

The calm scene of a weekday at Fiesta Village contrasts the active weekend nights of cruising, movies and pizza.





Just east of Fiesta Mall, the Hilton resort seemed to go up overnight.

The September sun sets as evening traffic patiently waits at the corner of Main and Dobson.



\$Young Enterprisers\$

Broken nails, tired feet and dishpan hands were faced by fearless working students. Brave people defied these hazzards of a job for money. Kathy Vesson commented, "I found my job worth it when I saw my pay-check."

The prospect of making money caused many students to go out and find a job. Albert Hatcher was determined to acquire a job at Burger King. "I was looking at my friends buying cars and clothes, and I wasn't." Derek Hinz decided to work at The Little Dragon Chinese Buffet because, "I wanted everything."

Working students discovered they had the money to go out but not enough time. Mike Marshall found it hard to keep up his grades by working at Checker Auto Parts and going to school. These hardy people had very little time for luxuries, such as football games, shopping and laying out in the sun.

Working people were known for doing homework in the library, dark circles under their eyes, and having sun starved legs. These students found their jobs important in their life.

People had high expectations of working students. All year, students worked hard to fulfill their responsibilities. Albert Hatcher commented about working and going to school as, "Whatever you put out, you get in return."

*Design by Tracey Metcalfe.
Photos by Kim Robinson.*

Senior Lisa Albert straightens an arrangement of flowers at "The Sunflower" in Fiesta Mall.





As a part time job, junior Kathy Smith bags groceries for Alpha Beta on Baseline and Dobson.



Juniors Karen Herbaugh and Amy Walter take time from their busy job at "Toys by Roy" to fight with people sticks.

Eating some of the many flavors of ice cream is a hazzard for Senior Dena Cunningham at "The Creamery."





In an empty lot near some apartments Brian Martinez bikes on his Kawasaki for afternoon fun.

Eating dinner at Burger King, seniors Kris Daugherty and Melanie Pelfrey enjoy their weekend rest.



Taking Time for Friends

Pulses raced, hearts beat wildly, the seconds seemed like hours. The bell finally rang that gave the signal for the beginning of two days of fun with friends.

For an entire week, students planned, prepared, and looked forward to the weekend. On Friday the joy of a few days off was

felt, and Sunday, the anxiety of going back hit many.

Football or basketball games and the after game dances were places students could always be found. Going to the mall, movies, Gold Rush, or biking were things you could do all year. In the warmer weather the water slides and

the river were popular, and in the colder weather snow skiing was the popular sport.

Weekends were always fun, but everyone dreaded the thought of another week of school. However, the everyday grind of the week helped us enjoy the weekend more.

Design by Kari Elting.

Photos by Andy Phelps and Jerry Moore.



Shopping at Fiesta Mall for a friend's wedding. Todd Bailey finds another way to spend his weekend.

Kristen Kerekes cools off in the water at the new water slide built off of the freeway.

Threads with Pizzazz

"Where did you buy that blouse?"

"I found it at the local thrift store. It's a great place to find the look of today's fashion."

As unlikely as that may sound with the 1985 fashion, it was not unusual to find clothing carried over from past generations.

Clothes from preppy to punk, and classy to casual, hit the fashion scene on campus. It was as common to see tennis shoes in the halls as it was galoshes.

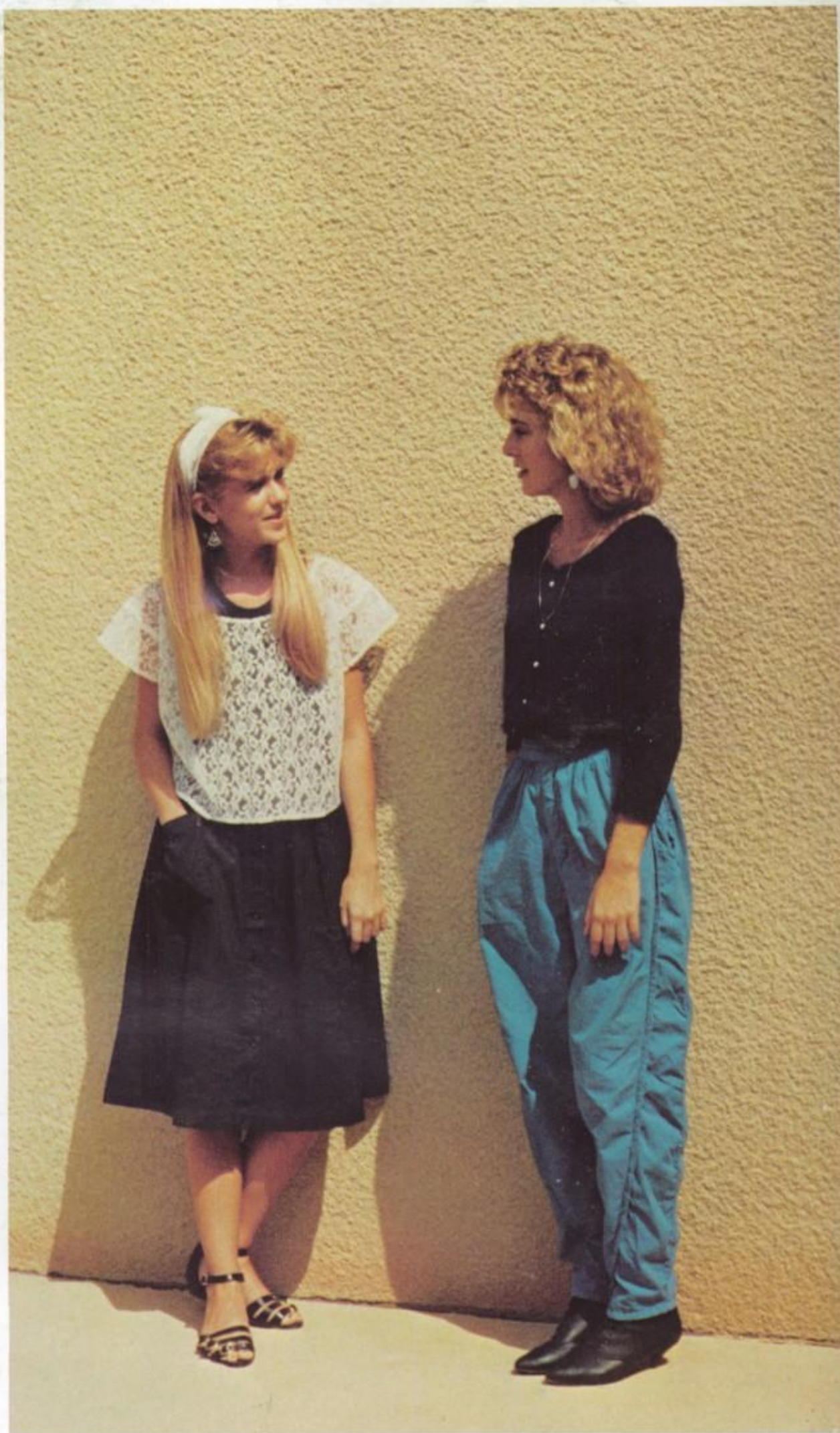
The season was full of color, huge sweaters, and laces. New labels such as Forenza, Guess, and Esprit influenced students as well as the high prices. Styles were also inspired by local stores such as Judy's, Contempo, and other Fiesta Mall shops.

The hottest items around were bracelets made of silver, crystal and rubber accessories, big belts, and large dangling earrings. Laces and ribbons also added the extra touch to the chic blunt haircut. Buckled boots, lace-up sandals, and the K-Swiss sport shoe all dominated the foot craze.

Everywhere you walked on campus, you saw someone with his or her own unique style. Fashion was the best way for someone to express their identity.

Design by Debi Ferguson.

Photos by Karen Herbaugh and Andy Phelps.



Amy Walter and Carolyn Power show the look of the 1985 fashion, wearing white lace over a blouse with matching ribbon and the popular Forenza jeans.



The once popular Nike is pushed aside for the K-Swiss sport-shoe.



Joe Woodford sports his GQ look wearing red leather pants and hat.



Terri Power models her stylish overalls and chic blunt cut.



Bi-level to bob, Denise Leek models her version of the blunt cut.



Gladiator sandals are one style of shoe that dominated campus footwear.



Combining colored beads with silver metals is the new look in earrings.

In the Spotlight . . .

To get away from the books and many pressures of school, students often turned to some form of entertainment in the evening.

Students hung out at a variety of places such as Fiesta Mall, which offered many different stores, the pantry and an arcade. The movies were also a hot spot with Tuesday being dollar night. Other popular places included a variety of fast food restaurants such as Burger King, Carl's Jr., Jack-in-the-Box, and McDonald's.

While some liked spending the evening out, others elected to stay home. Some popular forms of home entertainment were a music video station, MTV, home computers, cable television, and the new exciting game, Trivial Pursuit.

Trivial Pursuit was a preferred item on everyone's Christmas list. It asked questions from six different categories such as entertainment, geography, history, literature, science, and sports. Other editions available were the Baby Boomers Edition and the Silver Screen Edition.

Another favorite pastime was listening to the radio or stereo. Several different types of music were enjoyed by the students, with Van Halen, Madonna, Cyndi Lauper and Prince being on top of the music charts this year.

In the movies, some of the top films were Tightrope, Ghostbusters, and the best of them all, Purple Rain which starred Prince as himself.

The many forms of entertainment were always a welcomed event and nice change from the stressful daily routines associated with school.

*Design by Tamera Wagner.
Photos by Steve Wilbur.*



After a busy day shopping at Fiesta Mall, Frances Betro stops at the pantry with a friend to eat before going home.

Entertainment includes the early evening movies. Students gather at Fiesta Village to pay to see their favorite show.

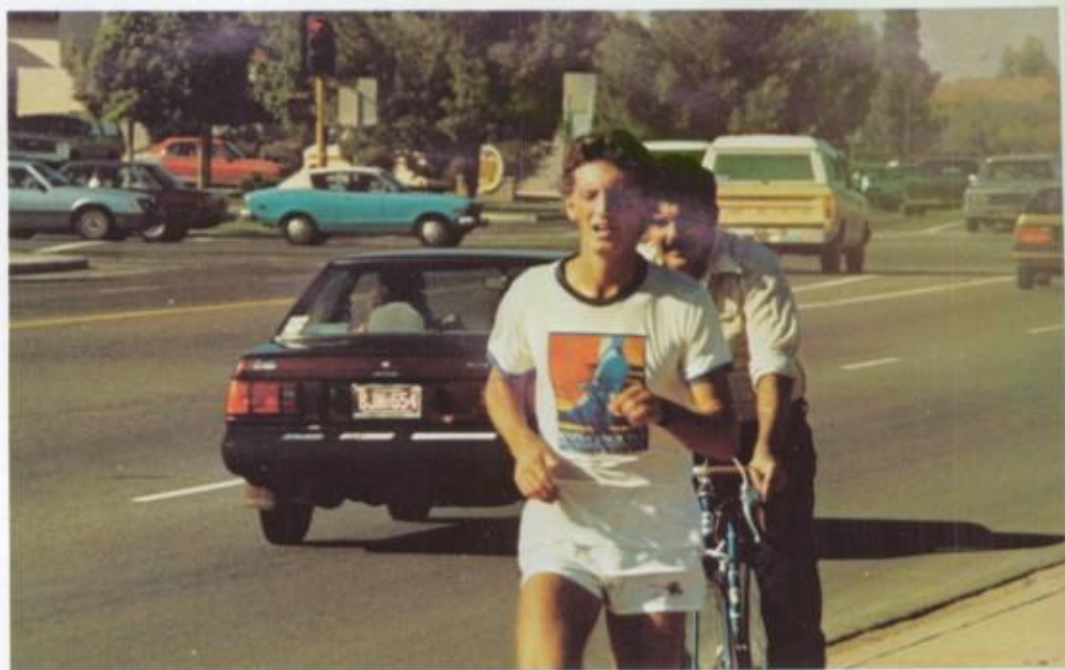


Junior Dinero looks through the new shipment of albums at Warehouse Records in Fiesta Mall.

Skip Gundersen selects a question from a category and reads the question to his opponent in Trivial Pursuit.

Thoughts of making it back to Dobson before having a heat stroke, *run* through Scott Way's head as he travels on the dusty, Guadalupe Road.

Melissa Botson satisfies her appetite with a nutritious salad in the cafeteria.



Health and Fitness Start Shaping Up

Opening Nautilus' heavy double doors wasn't anything compared to the grueling pain that was in store for me. The first five minutes of the punishing workout felt like five hours, and my legs stumbled as I wearily kicked to the beat of "Prince!" I looked around and noticed that I wasn't the only one enduring this pain, yet it seemed possible that some of the participants actually enjoyed this strenuous exercise.

I suppose it was at that moment I realized how important staying fit

and eating nutritious foods had become to people, especially at Dobson.

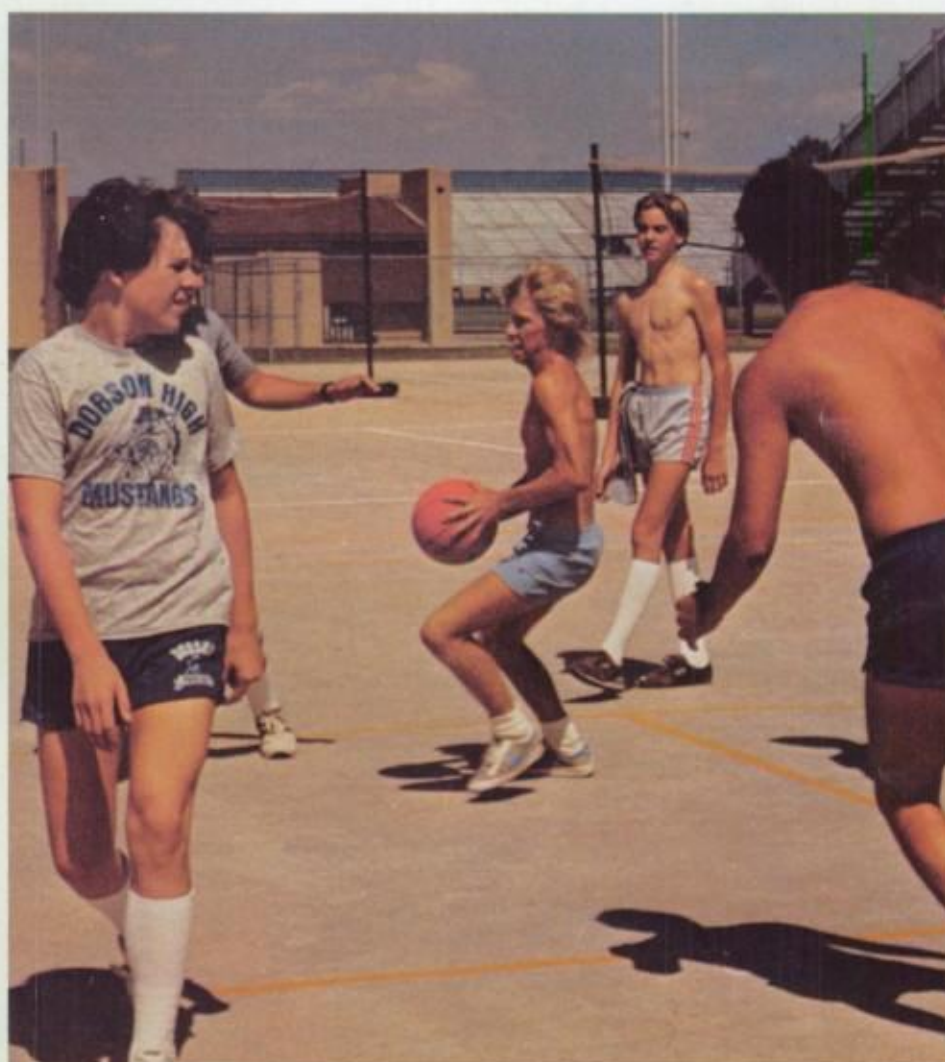
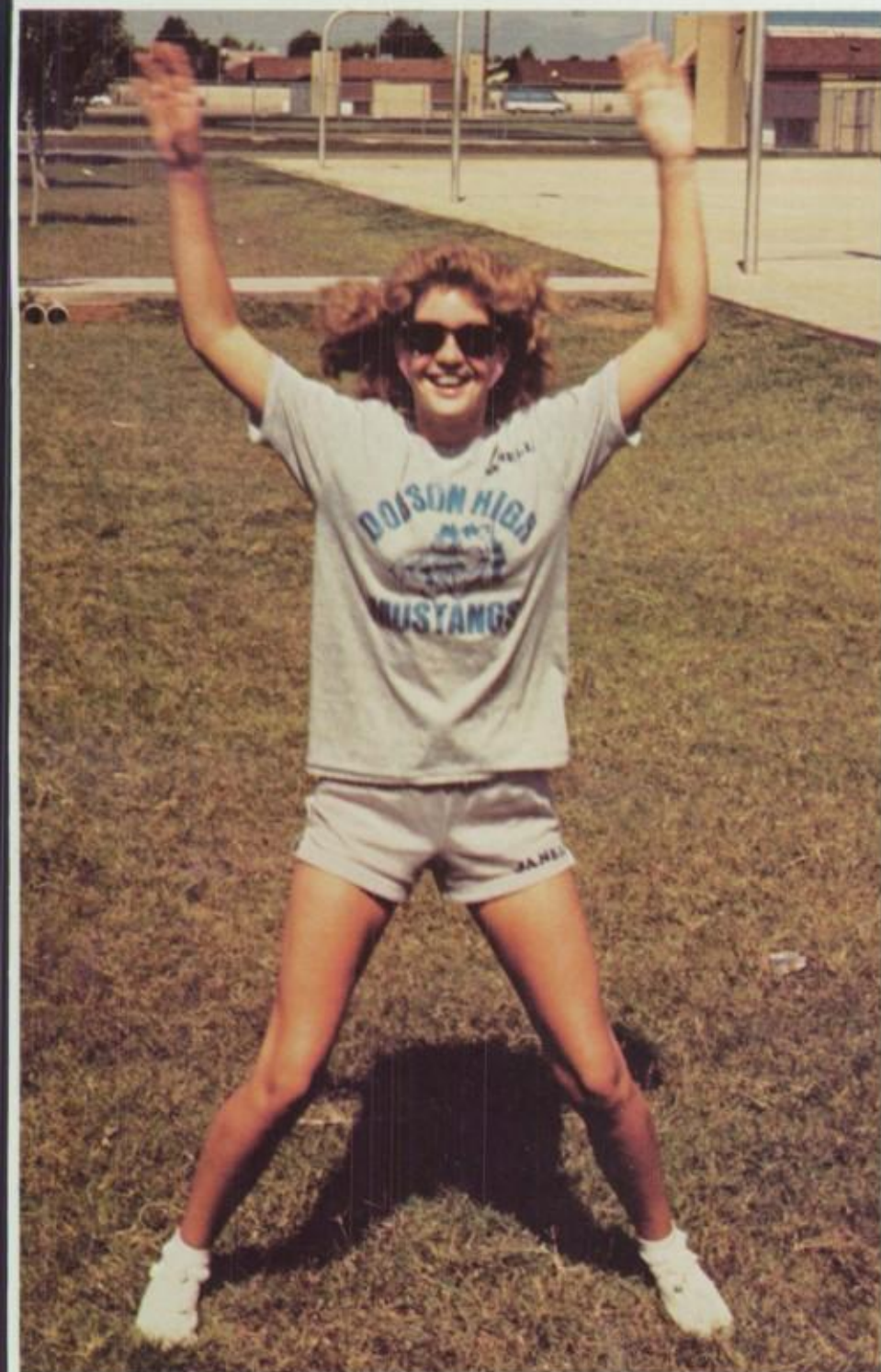
Even the cafeteria got into the swing of things when they added a salad bar with fresh garden vegetables and an assortment of dressings. The students on campus started to enroll in health and weight training classes in order to learn more about the body and how to properly manage it.

Although most of the students accomplished losing weight by avoiding their intake of junk foods,

red meats, and salts, there were still dangerous cases of anorexia and bulimia. Advice to dieters from our school nurse, Mrs. Hopfer, was to consult your doctor before partaking in any diet, and "pick a program for yourself, not against."

Diets and fitness *shaped up* the students physically and mentally, and helped us to keep ourselves looking great!

*Design by Heather Oddonetto.
Photos by Dawn Mohny.*



During sixth hour P.E., Pat Hall quickly pivots, dodges the players on the court, and attempts to make a skilled jump shot.

Janell Droste's smile proves that doing her routine jumping jacks in fourth hour P.E. can be a pleasurable experience.

Campus Freedom Prized

After sipping a frosty malt and biting into a juicy bacon burger and crisp hot fries, students were thankful that they had the freedom of choice to leave campus for lunch.

Students had the opportunity of eating in the cafeteria, at one of the many fast-food restaurants, or at home. Lunch time wasn't just for eating, it was a break from classes, a social time, and often a study time for those people who wanted to cram just a bit more before the big test. It was the ideal meeting time for numerous clubs and organizations since often their members were already involved in activities before and after school.

Students who drove to Fiesta Mall had the chance to partake of many types of food from burgers to tacos to baked potatoes, available in the Pantry. While there, they also had the opportunity to browse through the shops or run quick errands before returning to school. Those that went home for lunch not only saved money by eating a home-cooked meal, but had time to catch up on what was happening on their favorite soap operas. Local eating establishments found themselves swamped with kids wanting everything from piping hot pizza at Barro's or Appetito's, to a cool, light lunch of frozen yogurt at the Yogurt Patio. Open campus was a privilege unanimously prized by all students, which they valued enough not to abuse.

*Design by Ashley Biebel.
Photos by Dawn Mohney and
Steve Wilbur.*

An alternative to walking when going off campus for lunch is to know someone who drives, as do these students who pile in to be chauffeured to lunch.

Socializing consumes the lunch hour, as students who do not see their friends during the day attempt to catch up on the latest news.

The a la carte line, manned by student workers, provides fast food for students who do not wish to leave campus for lunch.





Deep in conversation, Scott Edvard-
sen and Julie Tucker take advantage
of the pleasant weather by lunching in
the a la carte area.

Ready with the exact change Jo-el
Parker waits with Kim Matlon for their
turn to purchase meats.



The Love Connection

With all of the bodies in the halls, the Mustangs found it naturally easier to find the perfect companion for a romantic night on the town. As we found strength in numbers, we also found variety. Within this great variety, we set out in search for the perfect person to date.

As dating began, the anxieties began also. As guys worked up the nerve to ask that cute girl out, girls suffered while wondering if that really special guy would ask them. While guys sweated out their first meeting with their dates' parents, girls worried what their dates thought of her parents. Appearance was always a major concern, as girls moussed and gelled their hair to perfection, and the guys borrowed dad's razor to shave all three hairs off their chins.

With that one special person, the main dating dilemma faced was deciding where to go and what to do. The search for new and more exciting places to go increased. Daters were attracted to restaurants like Bobby McGee's, Bennigan's, and Butch O'Leary's by their unique and festive atmospheres. Places couples went to dance included After the Goldrush, Devilhouse, and Tommy's, a new Phoenix night club strictly for teenagers.

Whether only dating that one special person all year, or dating a different person each week, the Mustangs discovered dating as a connection between school and social life.

*Design by Michael Stuart.
Photos by Karen Herbaugh.*

Jeff Beck escorts the love of his life, girlfriend Missy Boggess, to her fourth hour class.





Scott McElhaney and April Stayner enjoy a private moment together while leaning against her truck during lunch.

Mark Anderson and Nancy Johnson share a romantic lunch together, dining on the delicacies served in the school cafeteria.



Brad Little and Kristen Kerekes, one of the mainstay couples of the year, pose for a picture between classes.

Robert Hops adoringly feeds girlfriend Diane Osgood a french fry in the school cafeteria during lunch.





Reading the book *1984*, senior Laurie Varner takes a moment to relax. Many students read to relieve their stress.



Getting a shot is bad enough, but senior Andre Shields shows that giving blood can give anyone stress.

With the fear of being stranded at school, the last student on the bus races for her only ride home.

Slamming the door and turning the stereo on full blast, students often solve their problems to the sounds of their favorite groups.



Signs of STRESS STRESS STRESS

"When I'm under stress, I hibernate, crawl off in a corner, and write, or draw. Once in a while I just go out and run it off."

Keith Stark — 12

"When I am under stress, I eat a lot, and I just try to avoid my problems and go out and do things with my friends."

Brandee Rose — 11

"When I'm under stress I mostly walk. It gives me a chance to think about what I'm mad about so I won't say something I'll later regret."

Gretshion Wilson — 10

"I blast my stereo and call my best friend and tell her my troubles."

Melissa Smith — 9

What do you do when you're under stress? According to school psychologist Dr. Greenbaum, stress in high schools has always been a problem, but today there are many more factors contributing to it. A major cause of stress was that the growing numbers tended to give students the feeling that nobody cared.

In order to try to relieve this Dr. Greenbaum said students often tried to find, "easy answers to tough questions." Some of these easy answers surfaced in the form of insomnia, eating problems, and excessive use of alcohol and drugs. "Develop a sense of humor," said Dr. Greenbaum, "It's one of the first steps that should be taken against stress."

Design by Karen Sheffield.

Photos by Dawn Mohny.

The location of many accidents and near misses after school, the school parking lot creates anxieties for students to get their cars out in one piece.

Walking to her next class, senior Maria Boettcher, shows her spirit by wearing a pom line shirt on a color day.



Teaching the fight song, the pep club holds posters with the fight song's words as the cheerleaders and pom members sing.



During the football game against Mountain View, the crowd follows along as the varsity cheerleaders lead in a chant.

Math teacher, Ms. Thacker, shows her support for the Chicago Cubs by wearing a baseball uniform.



New Spirit Traditions

Class spirit was emphasized with the introduction of class yells and increased dress-up day competitions between the classes. Buttons could be purchased to show pride in your class. Megaphones, ribbons and hats were sold. With these improvements, a type of spirit that hasn't received much attention in the past, class spirit, gained new importance.

These improvements by the spirit council, which was led by spirit commissioner Buffy Brown, didn't

Proudly displaying their poster, the pep club helps to raise spirit for the Chicago Cubs.

leave school spirit ignored. The advertising announcements and activities at pep assemblies became more creative, encouraging a larger number of students to get involved. Spunky, the mascot, cheered along with the cheerleaders in an effort to get the students excited about the game.

One successful idea used by the pep club was holding banners with the words to the fight song written on them. Then as everyone sang, a member held a red circle over each word so that anyone who didn't already know the words was sure to know them before they re-

turned to class.

Homecoming week marked the week of the school seal dedication. The tradition of spirit week continued with its crazy dress-up days and the final competition for the M and M trophy.

School spirit was summed up as, "being proud in representing your school in an honorable way and not being afraid to show it," by Buffy Brown.

Design by Christine Gates.

Photos by Karen Herbaugh, Jerry Moore, and Andy Phelps.



Dance Hall Days

Dancing to the current hits, talking to old friends, and making new ones became a popular way for Mustangs to have fun this past year at the dances held in the cafeteria.

In addition to the students enjoyment, proceeds from many of the dances helped sponsoring clubs achieve goals set by their members.

Publicity, decorations, good music and a variety of D.J.'s were just part of the hard work and planning that went into each dance. However, members of sponsoring clubs were rewarded for their efforts by enthusiastic responses in attendance.

All in all, dances were a place where students became better acquainted with other students. Dances also helped students to unwind from the pressures of the past week. Dances gave freshmen a chance to become better acquainted with some of the Mustangs over-flowing population.

Dances were held so students could enjoy themselves for one night and not have to worry about homework assignments due Monday.

Dances proved to be a big success throughout the school year. Students enjoyed the freedom the dances gave them.

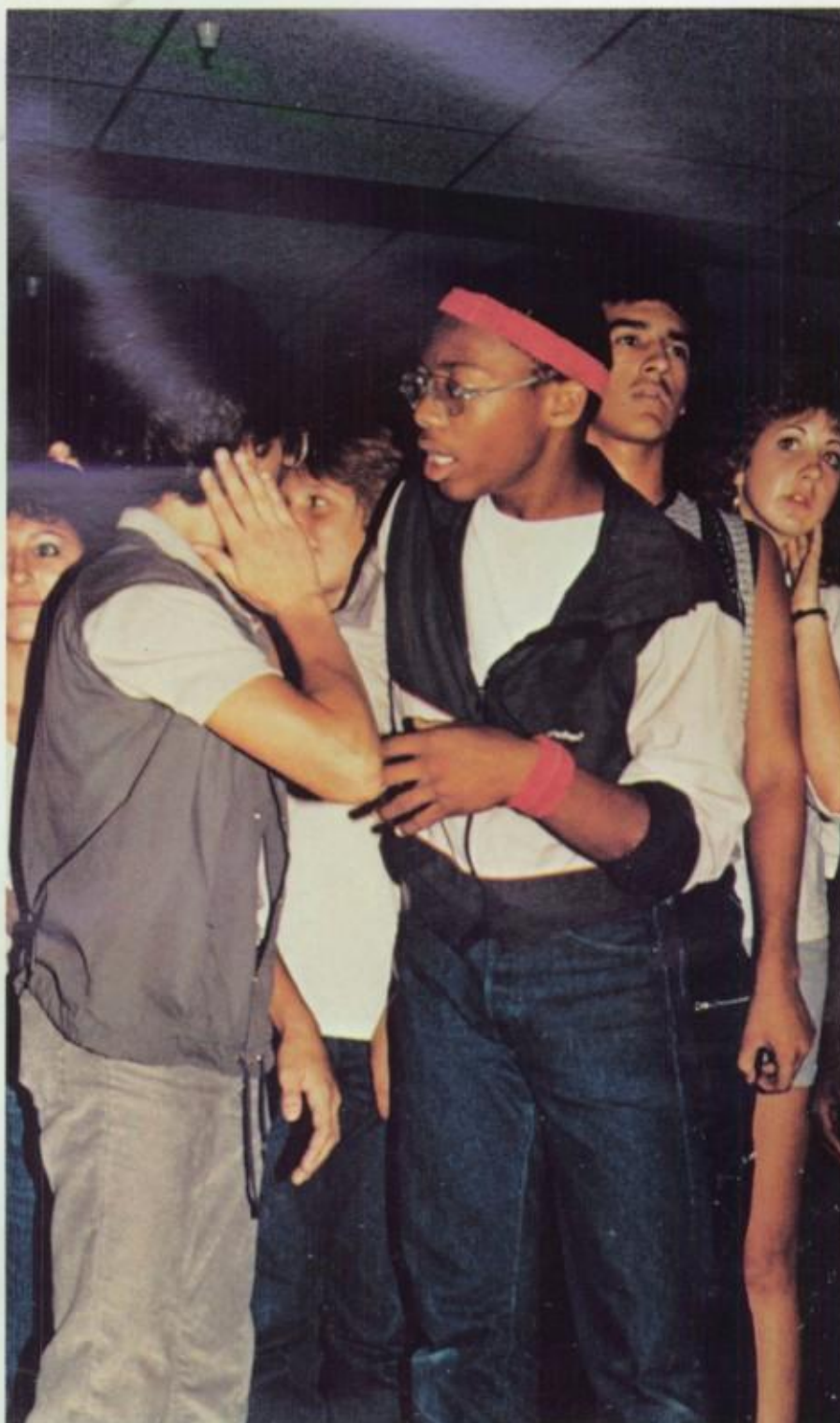
*Design by Kirsten Bednorz.
Photos by Andy Phelps.*

At an after game dance, Sherry Martin's emotions explode as she expresses her feelings while dancing to her favorite song.



Break dancers move to the motivating motown music while the interested crowd looks on.

The pressures of the students diminish while the cafeteria comes alive with exhilarating music.



Joel Gable and Katie Tihanyi share a romantic moment during a slow dance at the first after game dance.

A break dancer attracts the crowd's attention with breaking abilities and difficult maneuvers.

Rallies Launch Spirit

Round em' up, Round em' up, Go! Go! Go! The fight song was just one of the many spirit raisers. It made everybody feel excited and promoted spirit throughout the spectators.

But the fight song wasn't the only thing that rounded up the spirit. The pep rallies had a lot to do with it. Rounding up the crowd was what made the spirit explode, and that's exactly what the rallies did.

Maybe you remember the little dog running on the football field

while the pom line was performing with the intention to steal the show, or maybe you remember the whole school singing the fight song with emphasis just so that Mr. Walsh would receive a pie in the face. But whatever you may remember about the pep rallies, they were always exciting and full of enthusiasm.

Seasonal sports, pom, and cheer were on hand to get the crowd on their feet. Spirit Commissioner Buffy Brown was also there to hype everybody up. Audience

participation was also a stimulating way to arouse the student body, with their peers cheering them on.

A large majority of the student body agreed that the pep rallies were fun and amusing, but then again, what better way can you think of to be excused from class.

Design by Janelle Kelly.

Photos by Jerry Moore.

Oscar Escobedo, Mike Dougherty, and Andy Booher find the October 12th pep assembly amusing.



Spirit Commissioner Buffy Brown, with her clipboard at hand, organizes the pep rallies.

The trumpet section shows their marching pride while playing the fight song at the morning assembly.





Members of the pep club help hold up one of the signs with the words of the fight song.

The anticipation increases as students wait for the first pep assembly to begin.



The entire cast of the play, "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," is out to get Sneaky.

Sneaky cowardly backs down to a dual where Rackhaum desperately challenges him to participate.



We Make Excitement

This year drama and chorus were in the spotlight with the spectacular productions of "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," and the Second Annual Variety Show.

A feeling of camaraderie was shared between the actors as they practiced two and one half hours a day for six weeks memorizing their lines. On opening night the lights dimmed, the dust settled and the town of Gopher Gulch came alive. Sneaky Fitch was the villain in this western spoof, and due to a terrible misunderstanding

he was left in charge of the town. Considering the play sold out all three nights of Nov. 8, 9, 10, it was easy to see that it was the tremendous success that Mr. Olsen had predicted.

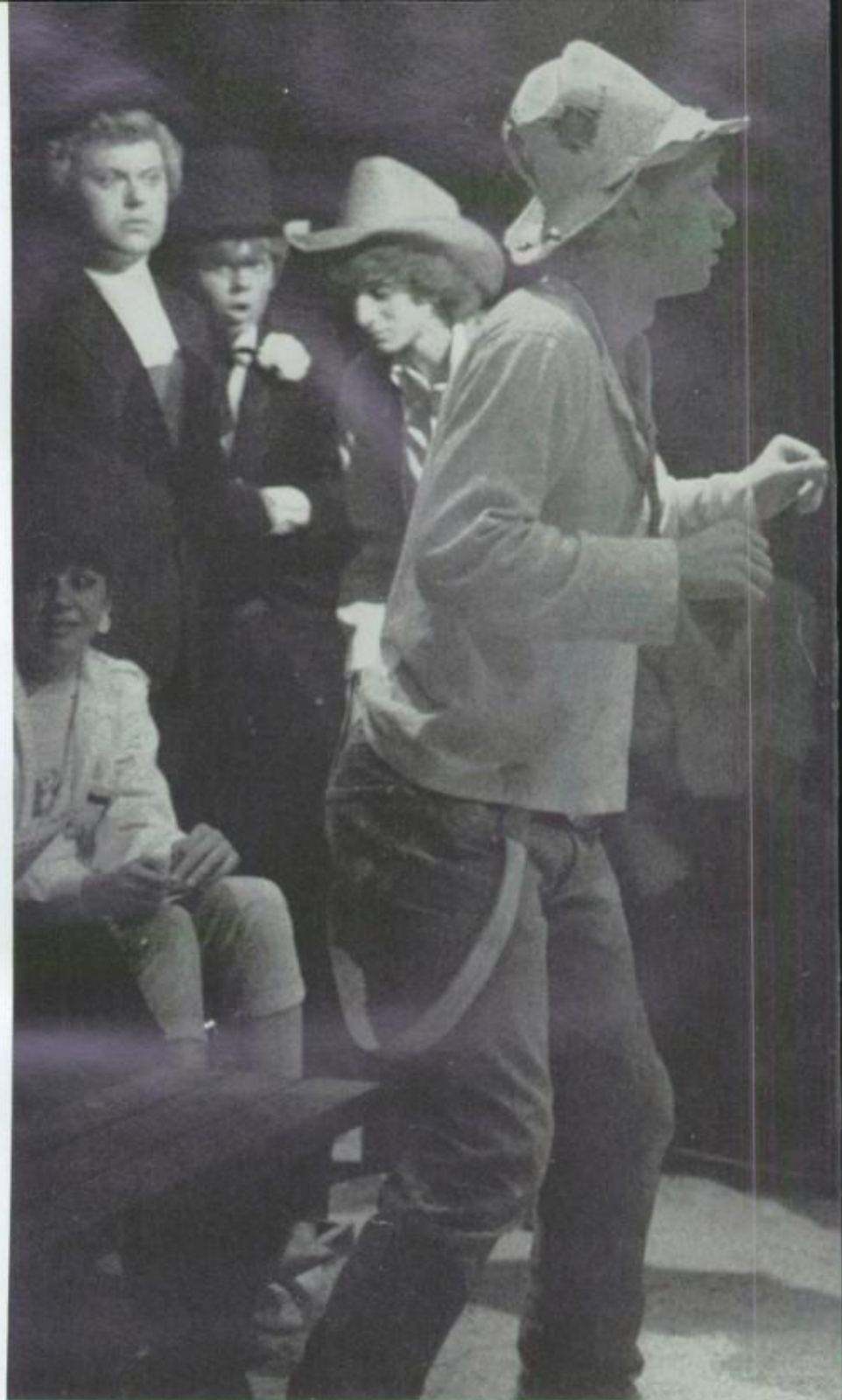
To further excite the Dobson audience, Concert Choir produced the Second Annual Variety Show, starring Guido The Bionic Chicken. The performance showcased a variety of talent. Besides Guido's endless attempts at reaching stardom, the show featured everything from humorous skits, to touching love

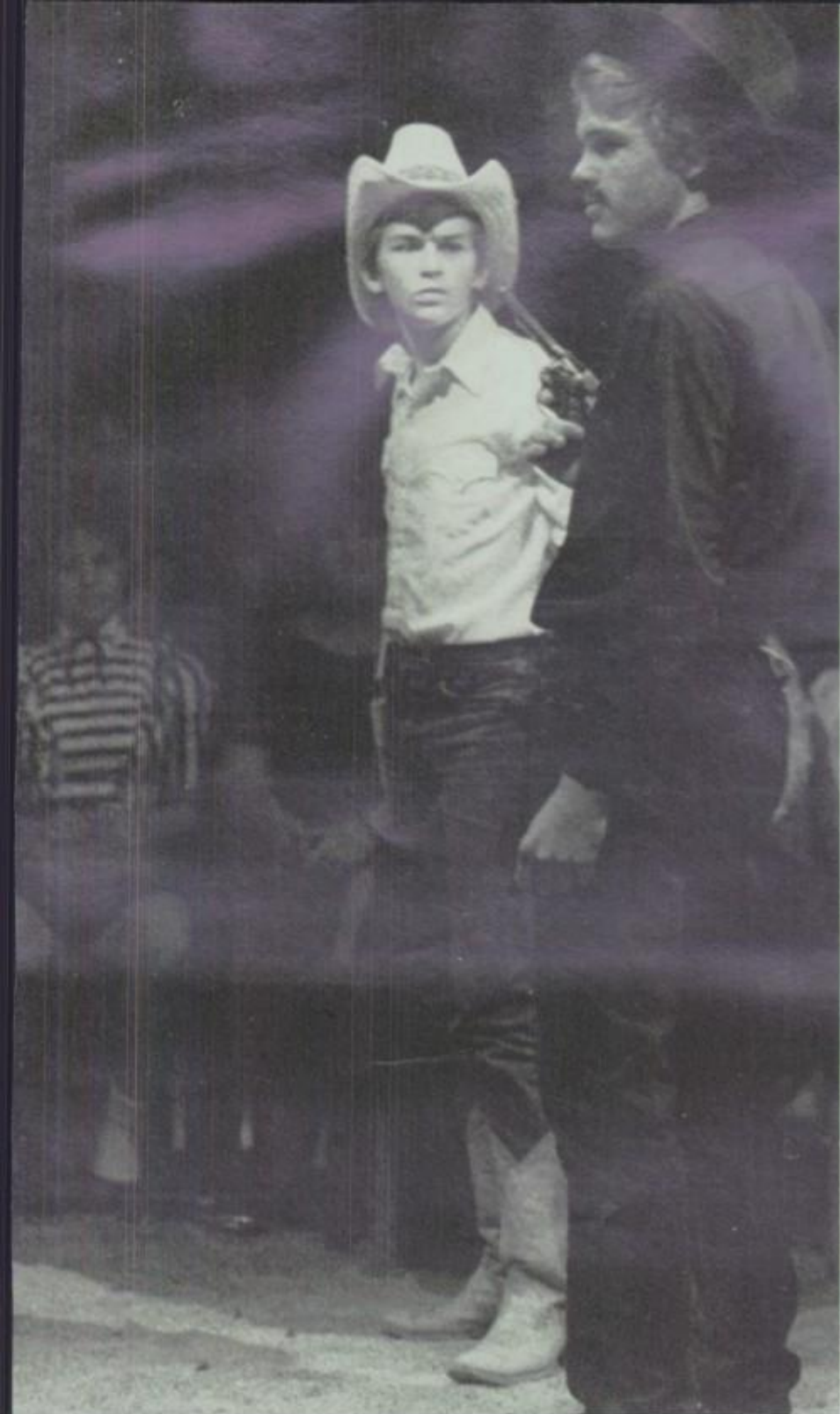
songs. Mr. Evans, the show's director, reflected that "students should realize all the effort that goes behind the talent on stage." This statement proved true that everyone involved worked extra hard, since the reaction to the show was stupendous!

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Photos by Andy Phelps and Steve Wilbur.

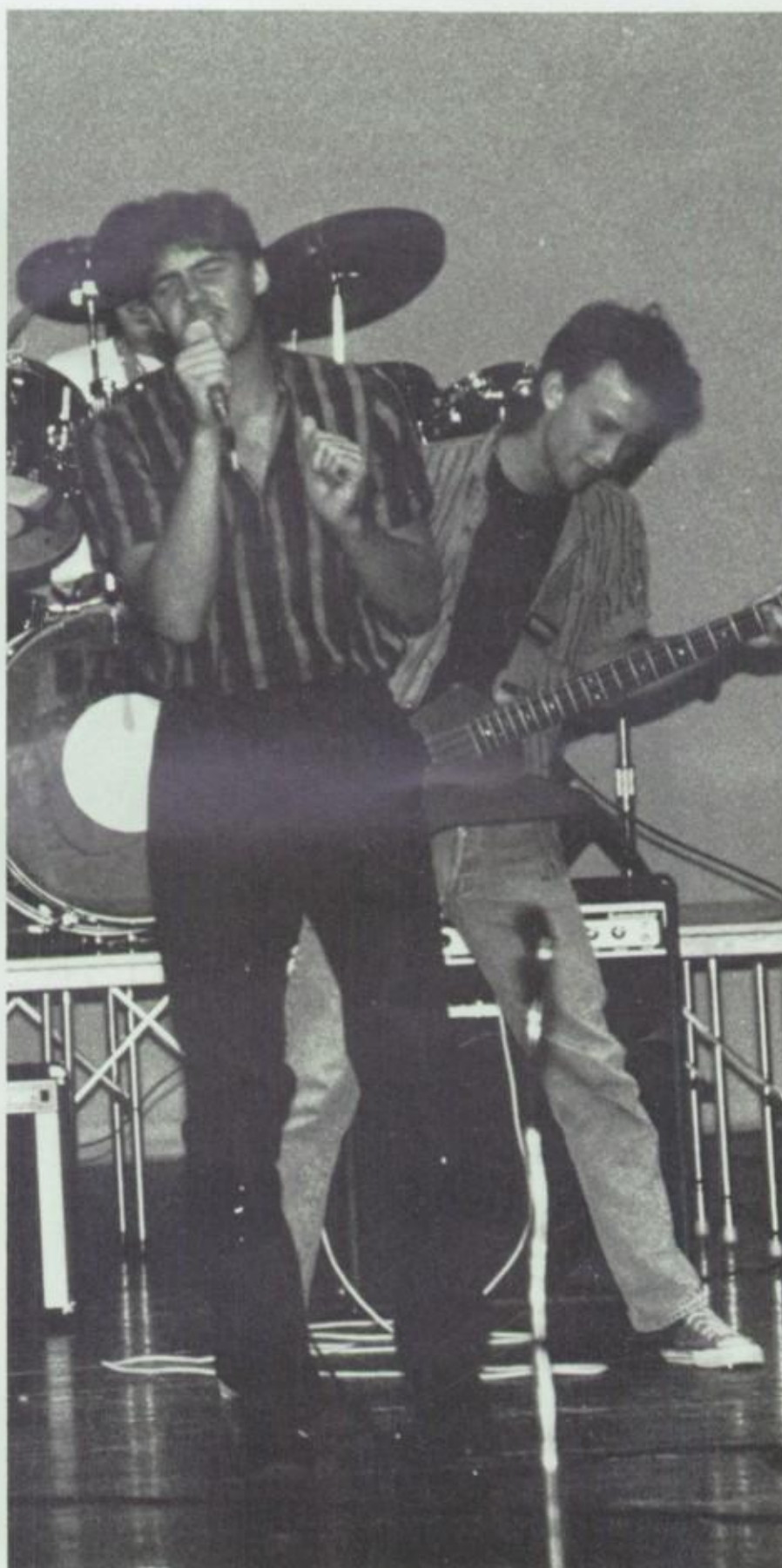
Mr. Evans conducts the elite singers of DaCapo to perform the vivacious song, "American Pop."





At an exciting play rehearsal, Darryl Brown picks a position at which best fits his destructive character of Rackhaum.

Charles Rehder displays his unique ability as the lead singer of the popular, local group named *Euphoria*.



'Whatever We Imagine'

"Now if you will look to the sky our candidates for homecoming queen will be entering from the Channel 3 helicopter!" The curiosity was sparked both on field and off as the helicopter landed, and the nominees stepped out. With a procession of flags, Francis Betro, Rachel Davis, Roxanne Tellez and their escorts Todd Bailey, Mike Flores, and David Villaverde took their places in front of the band. As a drum roll filled the stadium, Roxanne Tellez and Todd Bailey were crowned 1984 homecoming king

and queen.

The next night Roxanne and Todd spotlighted the theme song, *Whatever We Imagine*, at the homecoming dance. Sponsored by student council, about 600 people attended the dance from 8:30 to 11:30. Couples danced in the evening fog under the stars at the student center.

The week before homecoming was dedicated to arousing spirit for the game against Saguaro. Two dress up days, "Rock the Saber cats" and color day, were in-

cluded in the weeks activities, and the homecoming pep rally featured the band *Euphoria*.

This year's homecoming went beyond all imagination to become the most exciting ever!

Design by Karen Sheffield.

Photos by Jerry Moore, Steve Sebring, and Steve Wilbur.

Senior Shawna Trudeau sports a smile and holds the flower given to her by a secret filly at homecoming.

Junior Nick Thomas and Senior Cassie Peterson eat dinner at the Lunt Ave. Marble Club before the dance.



Dobson High School
Presents
What Ever We Imagine
Homecoming Dance
October Twentieth, Nineteen hundred and eighty-four
8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

☐ Single

☐ Couple



The newly crowned 1984 homecoming royalty, seniors Todd Bailey and Roxanne Tellez, give glowing smiles to the half time audience.

Filled with curiosity, the half time crowd expectantly awaits the landing of the helicopter and the crowning of the homecoming royalty.

"Whatever We Imagine" was the theme of the homecoming dance. Lenord Landwehr and his date Kim Brownsberger wait for the next slow dance.



Dressing for the Occasion

It looked like a giant costume party. Bugs Bunny, a nun, a flasher, and even a giant blue crayon roamed the campus on Halloween day. To boost school spirit for the football game against Westwood, students dressed in their favorite costumes on Halloween and then on Friday wore black for the Funeral Day theme.

Students weren't the only ones who "disguised" themselves. The girls' P.E. teachers became the

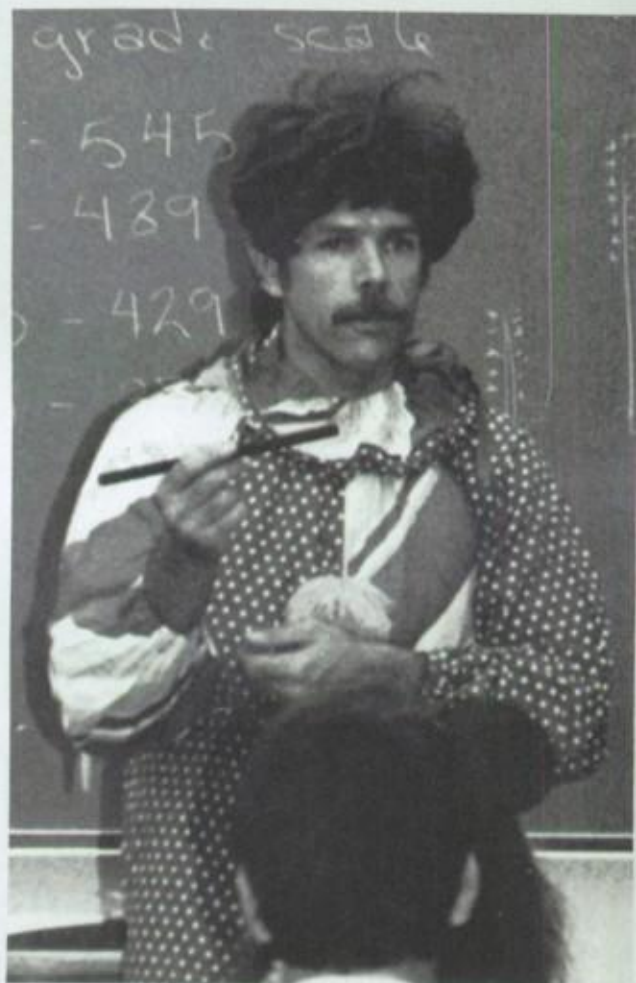
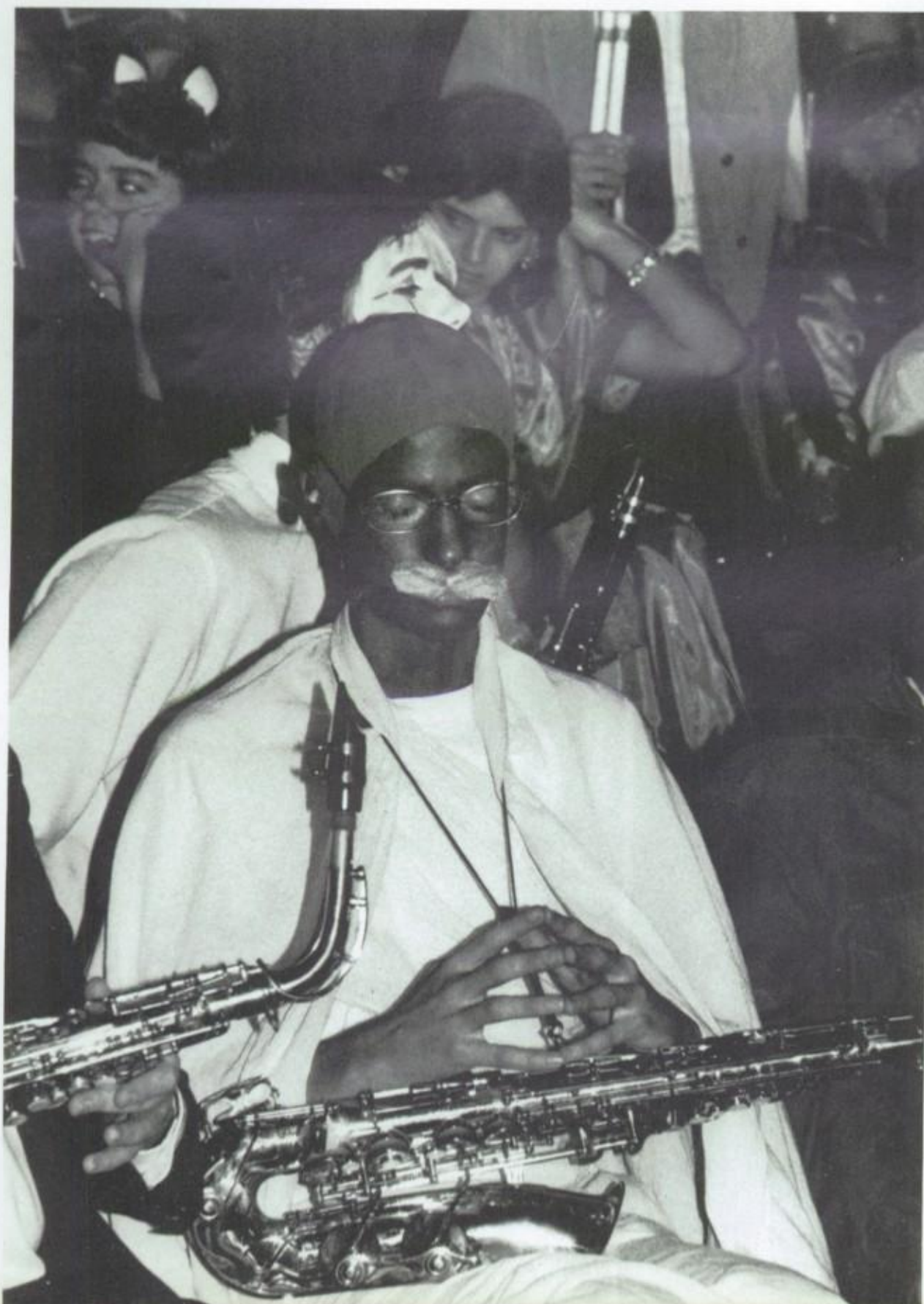
seven dwarves for a day. Business teacher Mrs. Kerley was a crayon, and her co-worker, Ms. Irwin, was a pumpkin.

The spirit raised during Halloween week was tremendous. Besides boosting spirit, the week was simply a lot of fun.

Design by Jennifer McConnell.

Photos by Jerome Moore and Steve Wilbur.

Participating in the costume contest among band members during the Westwood game, Jeff Tucker becomes a Blues Brother.



Clowning around, science teacher Mr. Rudow lectures to his class in a somewhat unfamiliar style of dress.

Ghandi, freshman John Wolfgang, takes a moment to relax from his saxophone to contemplate on the meaning of life.

Junior Lori Plotkowski greets a couple of trick-or-treaters at her front door on Halloween evening.



Boy George, freshman Anne Reas, and a dancing girl, freshman Tracy Willoughby, wander about the campus on Halloween day.



Members of the girls' P.E. department expose their true selves through portrayal of the seven dwarves.



Holly Days Week

Twas the week before Christmas and excitement stirred throughout the school. To help initiate the spirit of the season, Student Council sponsored HollyDays week. The week consisted of various spirit days such as Winter, Ski Day, Present Day, Red and Green Day and Dress-up Day. Students used their imagination to create

Reverting to childhood, Mr. Storment tests out a bicycle for the Christmas toy drive.



unique looks including ornament earrings, reindeer antlers and elf costumes to add to the HollyDays fun.

The week also included a Christmas tree decorating class competition which was won by the junior class. This was judged on Thursday by the office secretaries.

A Christmas assembly concluded HollyDay Week with such groups as concert choir, Da Capo, orchestra and band. The NHS sponsored, Snowball Christmas Dance, was held Saturday in the Student Center. This event added to the weeks festivities and began the long awaited Christmas break.

Design by Michele Livolsi and Kellie Thurston.

Photos by Andy Phelps and Steve Wilbur.

Bryan Crawford and Anete Bowen participate in the Christmas toy drive for underprivileged children.



At the Christmas assembly Darryl Brown narrates The Night Before Christmas.



Office Aide Dawn Devereaux displays her spirit during HollyDays Week with a Santa hat.



Role Reversal

The walls were covered with graffiti. Wads of newspaper and other trash covered the floor. Couples walked about in jeans and sweatsuits after having returned from dinner at some of the cheapest restaurants in town. Sound like some sort of get-together for low lifes? Actually, it was a dance held in our very own cafeteria.

Morp, the opposite of Prom, gave Mustang ladies a chance to ask out that special guy they'd had their eyes on. Morp was more than that, however. Because it was the opposite of Prom, the idea was to go as cheap and scummy as possible.

Evening wear ranged from old faded Levis and t-shirts to sweats and athletic shoes. A few of the more daring couples ventured out in outfits like mechanics jumpsuits

and overalls.

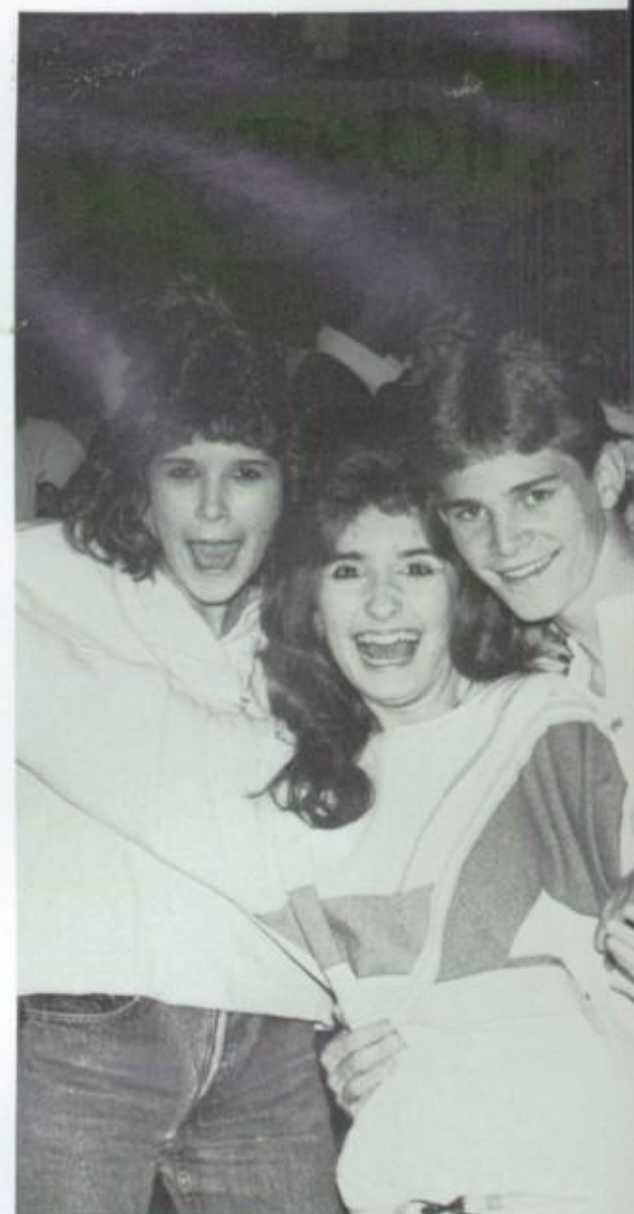
Fast food restaurants were ideal for the romantic dinner. Many of the girls got really creative in the pursuit of a fun evening and came up with many wild ideas. Couples dined at snack bars in stores like K-Mart and Smitty's. A few went to vending machines at gas stations and the hospital.

No matter where they went or what they wore, couples really enjoyed this game of role reversal. Girls were able to experience being in total control of the date, and the guys simply handed over the controls to the girls.

Design by Michael Stuart.

Photos by Steve Wilbur.

The elaborate Morp motif was painstakingly designed by the members of student council and student senate.





Morpers show their enthusiasm at the dance by taking a moment to pose for a picture before dancing.

Even during slow dances, couples took the opposite Morp theme to heart by dancing fast.



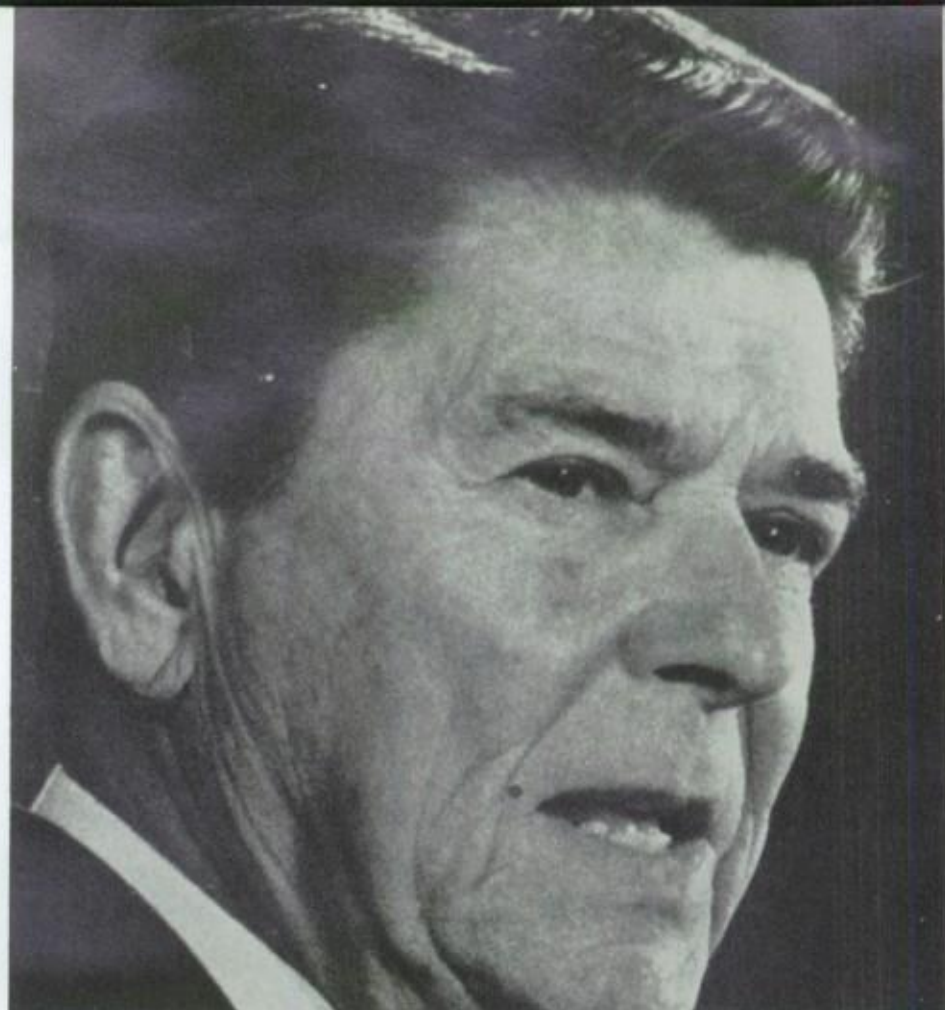
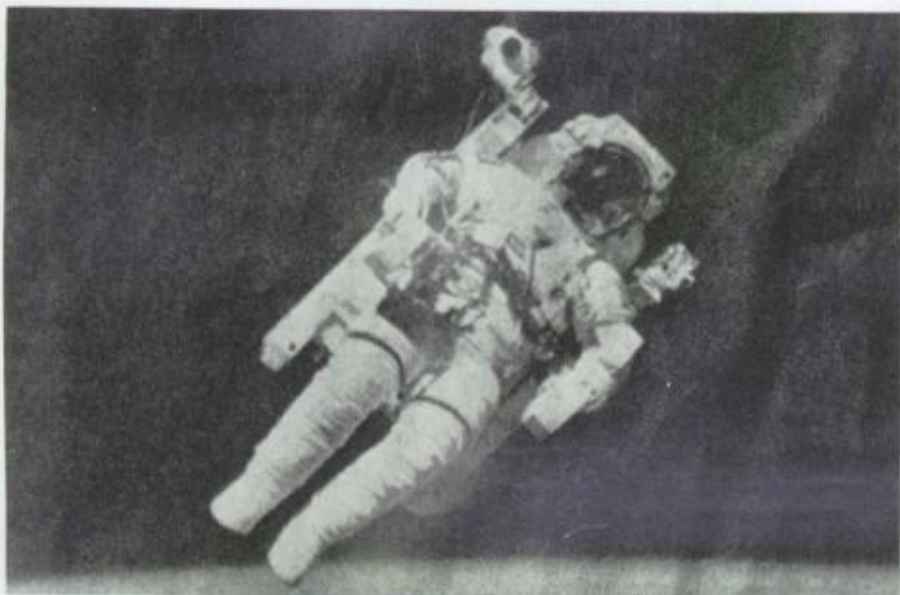
Scott Giurlani and Chris Brophy move to the beat of the song "Neutron Dance" by the Pointer Sisters.

Mike Morales and Karen Dayoob chose matching sweatshirts and Levis for their Morp outfits.

Ronald Reagan won his second term as president during the 1984 election in November.

Astronaut Bruce McCandless, of the space shuttle Challenger, takes the first free flight by jetpack.

Victims of the worst industrial disaster in the history of Bhopal, India lie in rows awaiting treatment.



Newsline

1984 Election

Ronald Reagan won by a landslide over Walter Mondale in the 1984 election. Geraldine Ferraro was the first female vice presidential candidate.

Heart Research

New advances for heart research were made with an artificial heart for William Schroeder and a baboon heart for Baby Fae.

Bhopal Disaster

In Bhopal more than 2000 people were killed by a poisonous gas leak at a Union Carbide Plant.

McDonald's Deaths

Twenty-one victims were killed by James Huberty at a McDonald's in San Ysidro, California.

Ethiopian Famine

As a result of a massive drought in Africa, more than 300,000 people died in Ethiopia.



Indira Gandhi

India's first prime minister, Indira Gandhi, was assassinated by two of her security guards.

Yuri Andropov

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died last February and was succeeded by Konstantin Chernenko.

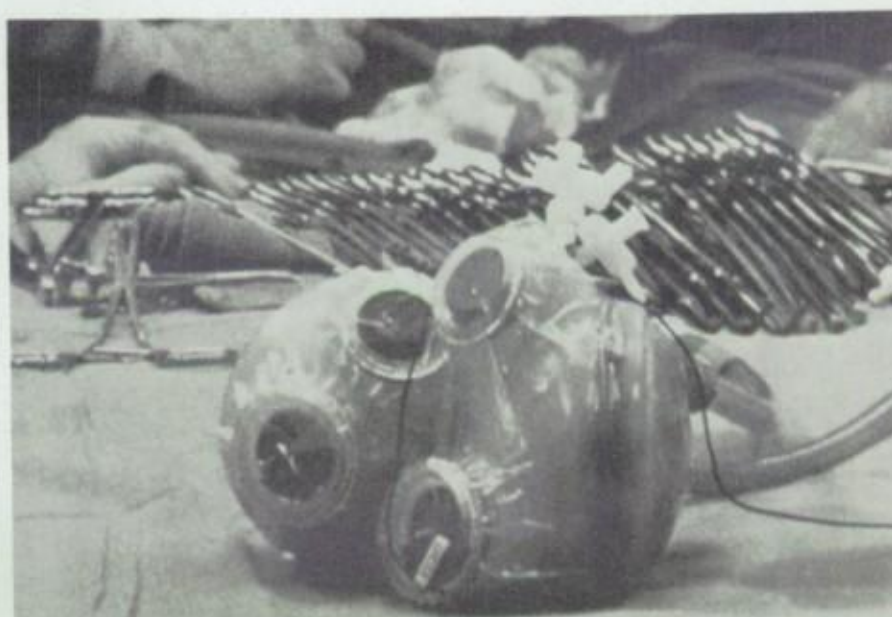
Space Shuttle

Two astronauts from the space shuttle Challenger, became the first people to move by jetpack.

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, the second Soviet leader in 15 months, died last February at age 69.

At the Democratic Convention, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro were nominated for the Democratic ticket.

William Schoeder became the second person to receive an artificial heart transplant.



Statue of Liberty

Construction was started for the renovation of the Statue of Liberty and will be finished by 1986.

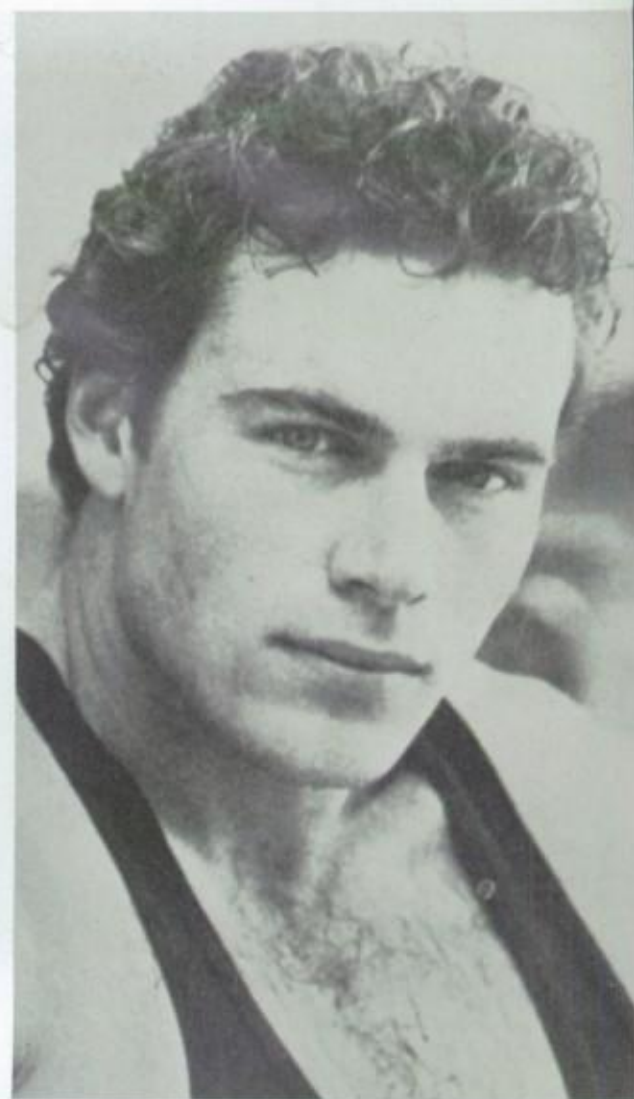
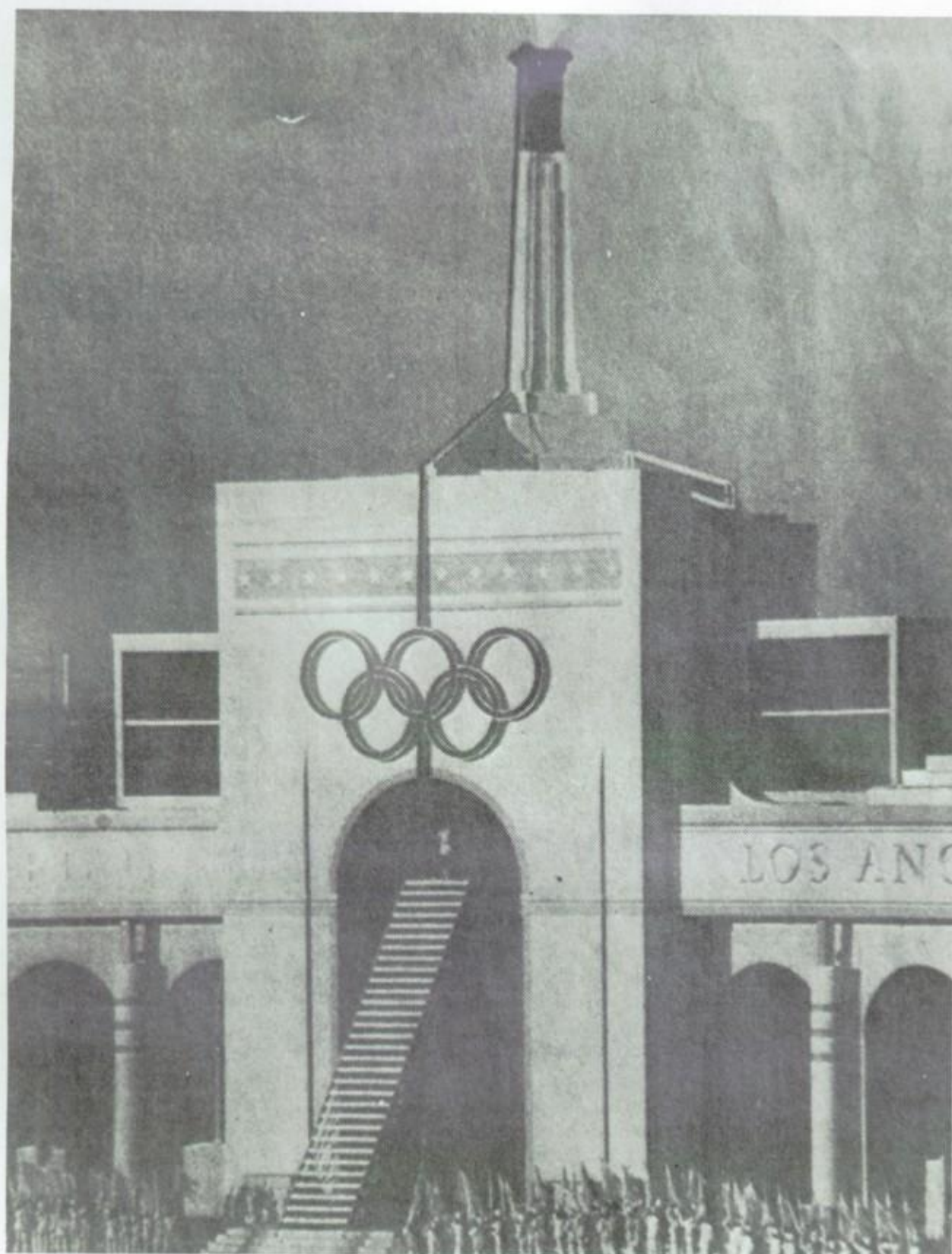
Palo Verde

Arizona's first nuclear power plant, Palo Verde began fueling in January 1985.

Drinking Age

At midnight January 1, 1985, Arizona raised the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

Design by Karen Sheffield.



At the age of 26, Jon-Erik Hexum's promising acting career ended tragically with a gunshot wound to the head.

Ninety-three thousand people watch as the spectacular opening ceremonies begin in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana's son, Prince William, cradles his new brother Prince Henry.

Newsline

Summer Olympics

The 1984 Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and were successful with the United States winning 83 gold medals. The games produced several heroes such as gymnast Mary Lou Retton, diver Greg Louganis, and runners Edwin Moses, Carl Lewis, Mary Decker and Joan Benoit, the winner of the first women's Olympic marathon. Even with the Soviet Union's boycott, the Olympic spirit was captured. Mary Lou Retton best summed this up with the comment, "I had goose bumps up and down me."

Miss America

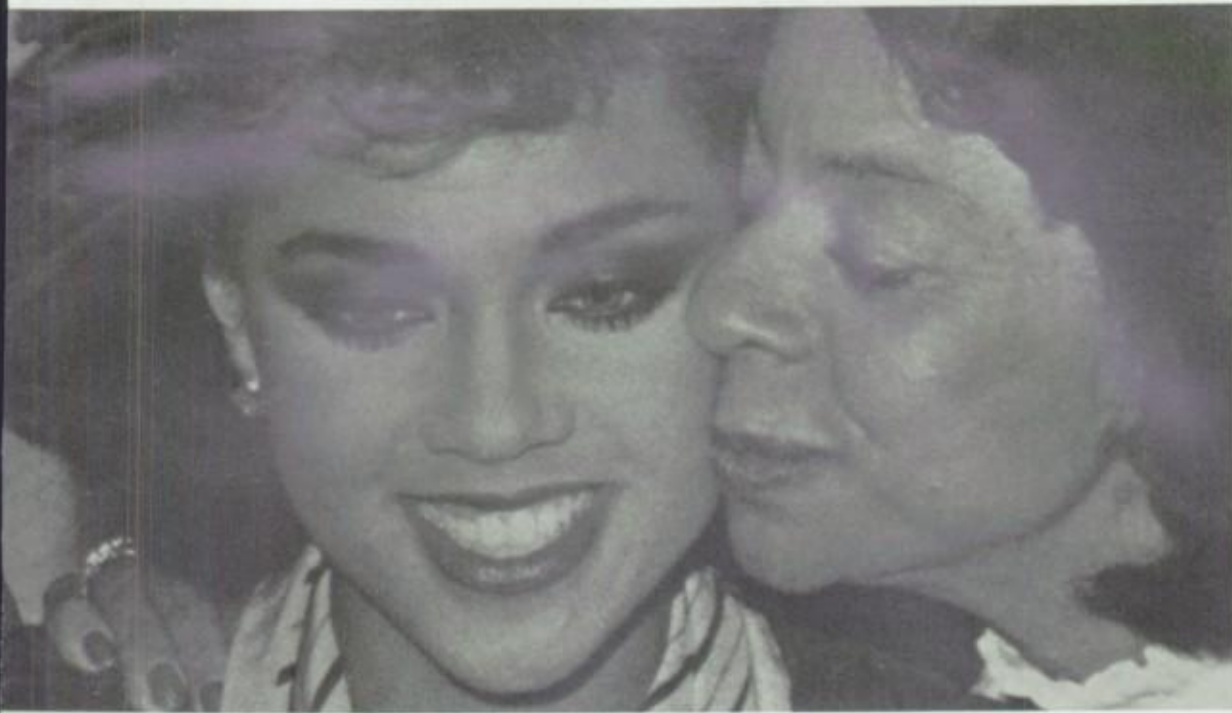
First black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, resigned after explicit photos were published.

Band Aid

A one-day band of 37 musicians called Band Aid recorded an Ethiopian fund raiser single.

Jacksons' Tour

The Jacksons' Victory tour, which sold tickets by mail, was cancelled locally for lack of sales.



Reassuring kisses from her mother are little consolation to the former Miss America, Vanessa Williams.

Clara Peller gained instant fame as a result of her appearances in Wendy's commercials.



Jon-Erik Hexum

"Cover Up" star Jon-Erik Hexum accidentally killed himself with a gun containing blanks.



Fond Farewells

Famous deaths were Indira Gandhi, Yuri Andropov, Richard Burton, Count Basie and Truman Capote.

Planet Discovered

Clyde Tombaugh discovered the planet VB 8B, the first to be seen outside of our solar system.

World Series

The Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres in the World Series, four games to one.

New Editions

Born this year were Prince Casiraghi, Prince Henry and Zoe Leyland, born of a frozen embryo.

Where's the Beef?

Clara Peller said the popular quote from Wendy's fast food commercials, "Where's the beef?"

Design by Christine Gates.

In Sports

There Is Strength In Numbers

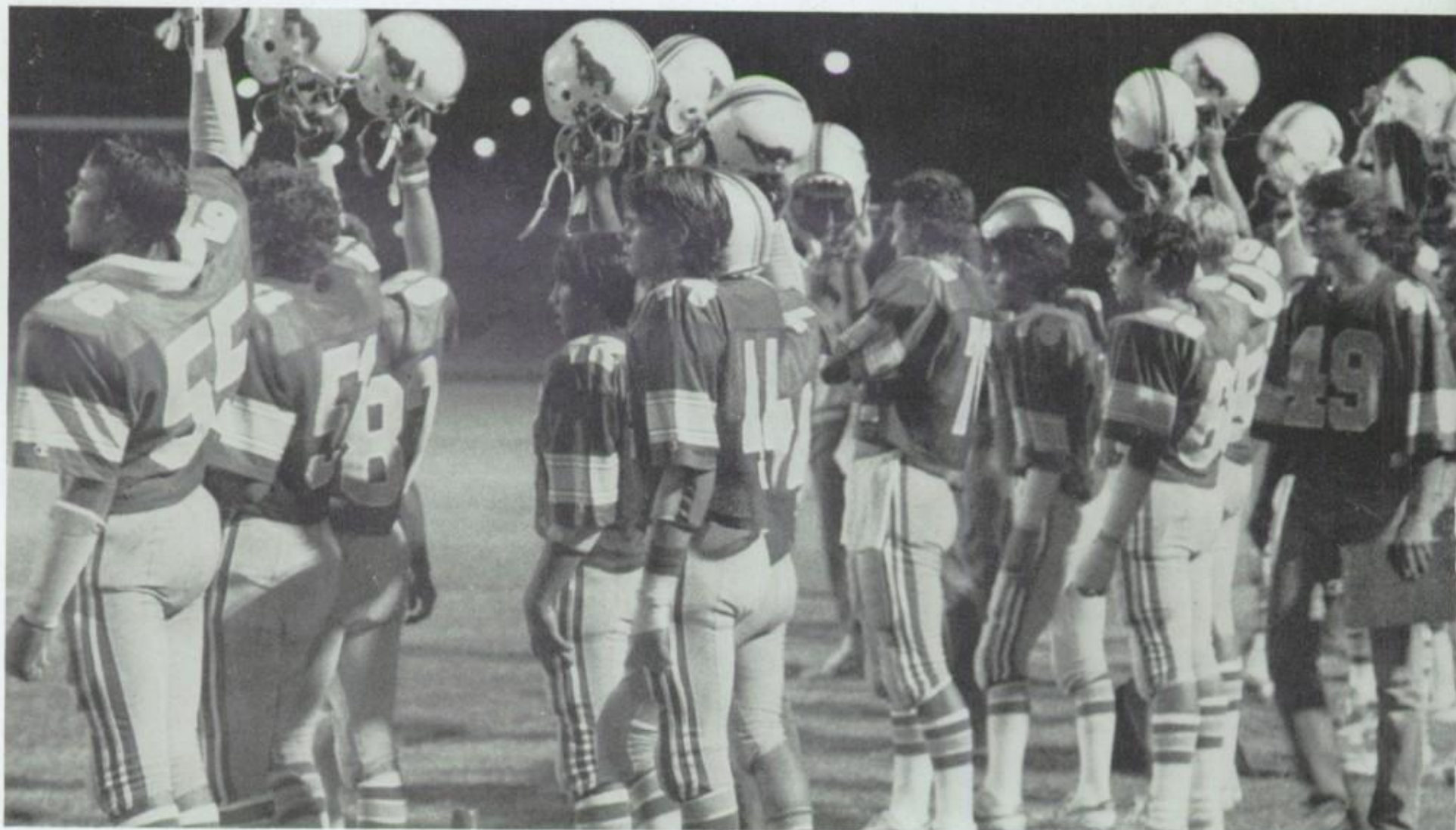
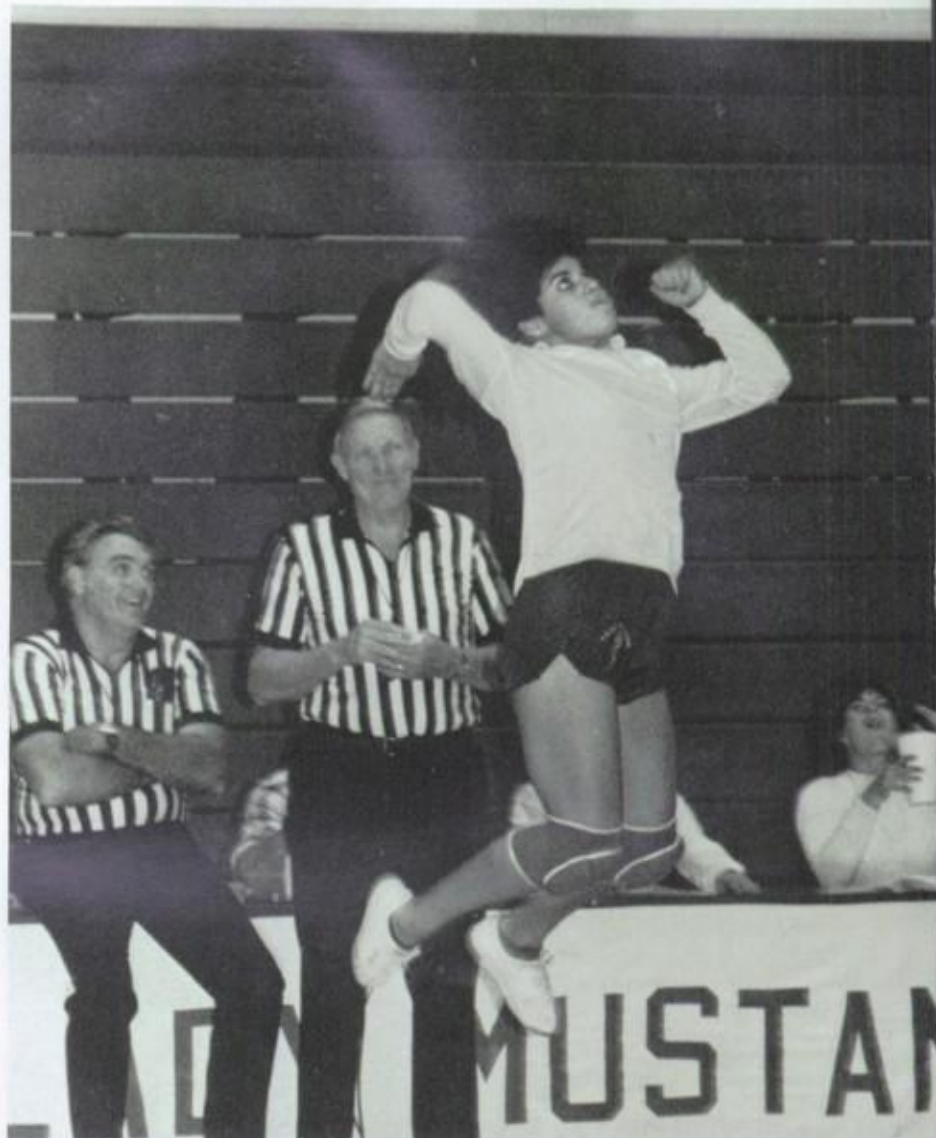
The bell rang at 2:51 p.m. ending the school day for most students. For others, encompassed in our 44 athletic teams, their days were just beginning . . . Members on varsity, junior varsity, or freshman teams worked towards team unity and a winning season.

The 18 sports of-

fered enticed a large number of students to become involved. Having large teams due to the size of our student body proved to be a positive aspect, as it provided

Sophomore Lisa Rodriguez propels herself up to strike the volleyball against Westwood.

The varsity football team looks on from the sidelines during the opening kickoff against Mt. View.



Head to Head Competition

Varsity and Blue and Silver Clash with Opponents

After a Mustang touchdown, Quin Rodriguez (1), kicks the extra point to put Dobson in the lead against Mesa High.



In head-to-head competition, the season opener against the 1983-84 state champions, Mountain View, may have seemed like a disadvantage.

Though the Mustangs came up short the first two games, that didn't bruise their pride. They battled back and prevailed in the next three games. In the fifth game, the loss to Marcos De Niza may have hurt the Mustangs, but again the mighty Mustangs de-

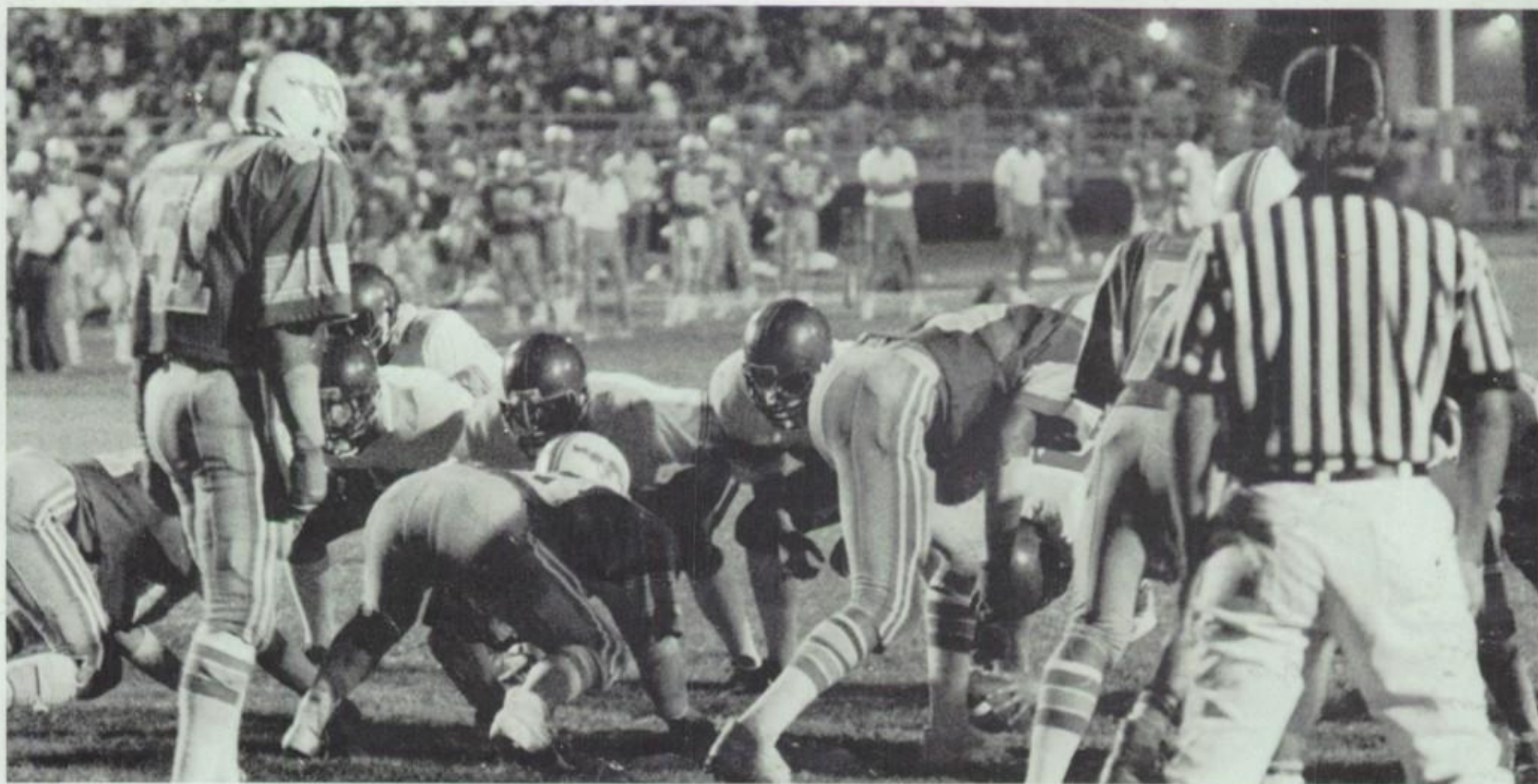
During the game against Mountain View, Dobson lines up in Toro territory to play tough defense and prevent their opponents from scoring.

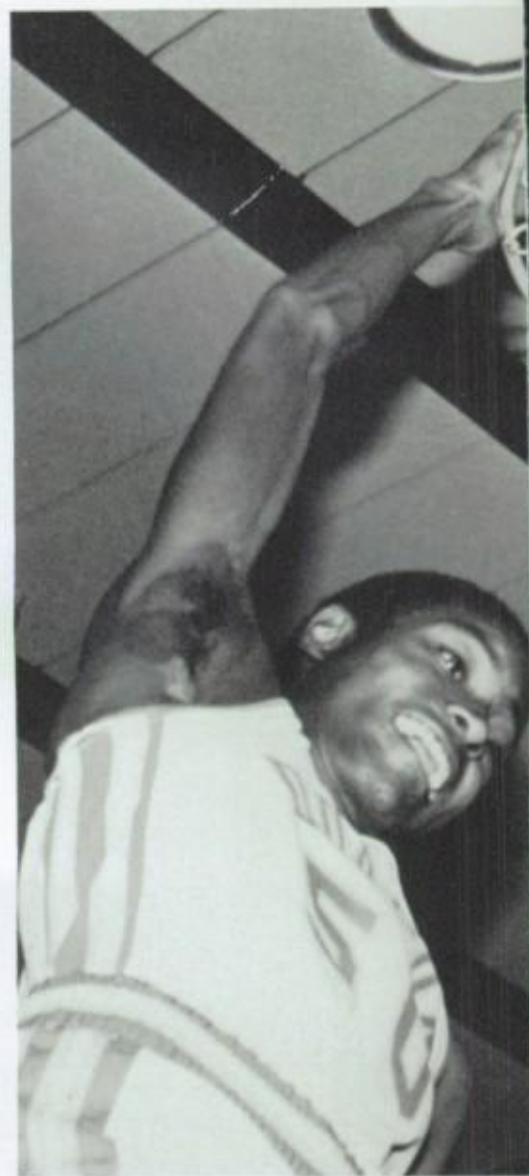
feated their opponents in the next three games.

The highlight of these three games came when the Mustangs beat the odds and put the top ranked Warriors out of play-off contention with a 14-7 win.

Coach Mike Clark said "This was one of the greatest wins we ever had!"

In the game the Mustangs combined a fine defensive performance and the running of tailback Mike Flores, the number one rusher in the state, to obtain this important victory. (Continued on p. 51.)





Junior Sunny Carrillo warms up before the varsity game against Westwood.

Sports cont.

for a variety of talented athletes. Having the freshman class here also gave coaches more diversity within their teams and allowed freshmen to compete on the varsity level. Varsity sports included football, wrestling, badminton, basketball, cross country, golf, track, soccer,

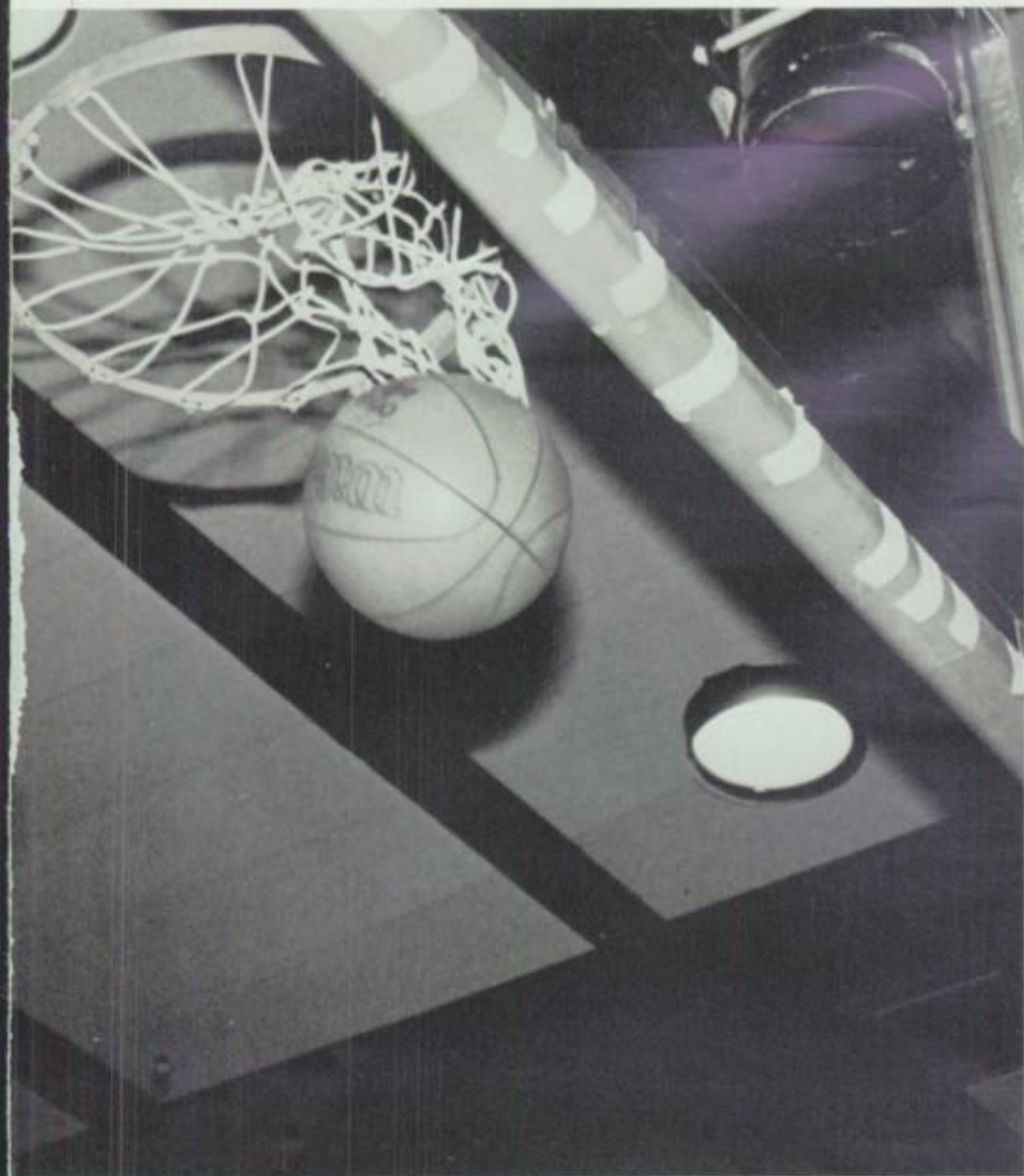
softball, tennis, and volleyball.

... Practices ended at dusk, but the dedication of players lingered on, for in their minds they competed with *strength in numbers*.

*Design by K. Arnold.
Photos by Jerry Moore, and Steve Wilbur.*

Senior Kevin Mayfield, showing strength and agility, pumps up to dunk the ball.

Senior Mike Lynn runs back to help out in the midfield at the Mt. View match.



Sophomore Gary Carpenter looks on from the bench during the JV game at Westwood.



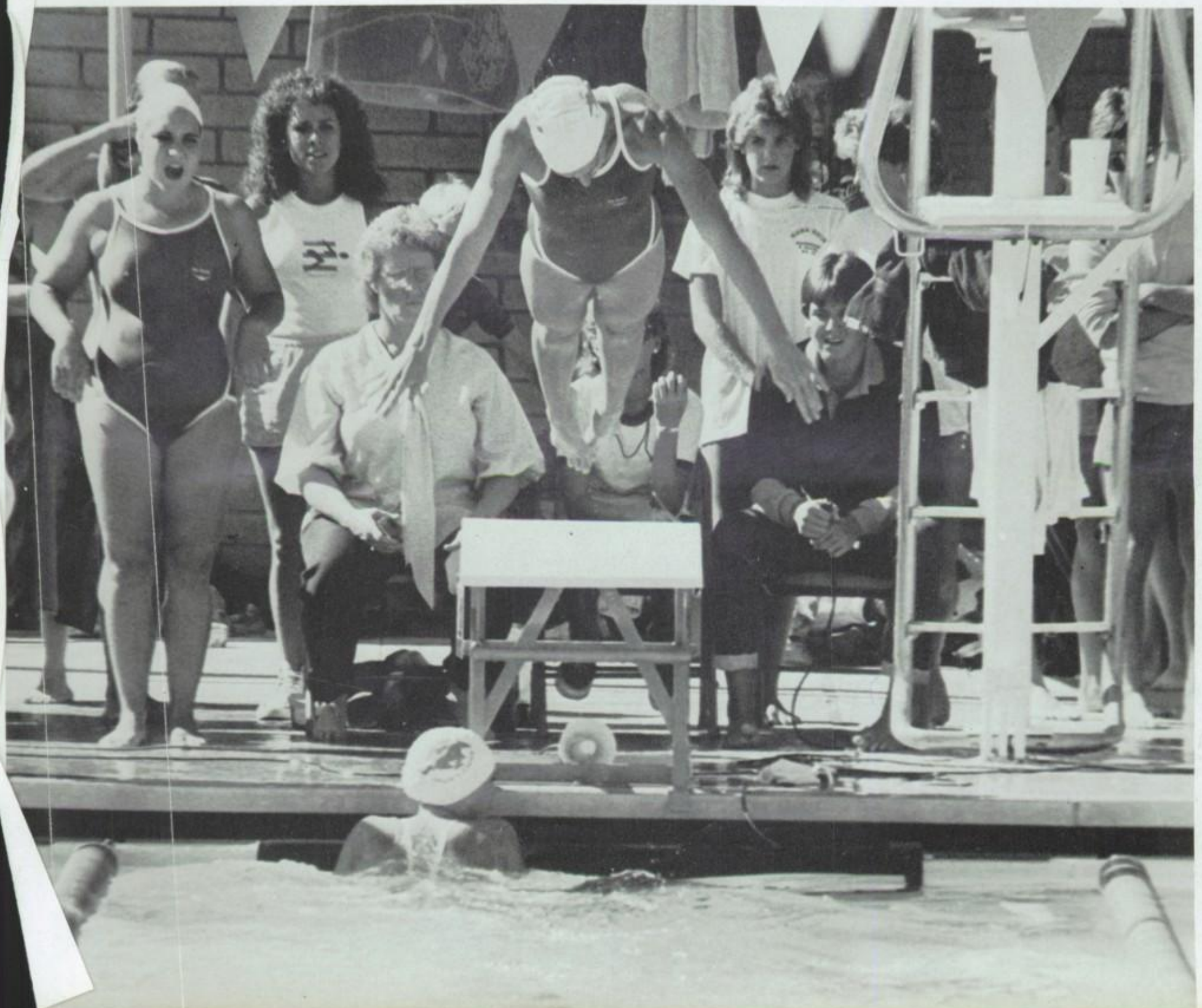


Freshman Ed Harris tries to break down his teammate from the referee position during practice.

Freshman Jessica Wood tumbles through midair during a dive.



The girls varsity swim team complete their winning season by taking second at the state meet.





The Mustangs try to move through the tough defense of Saguaro to get closer to their own 10 yard line.

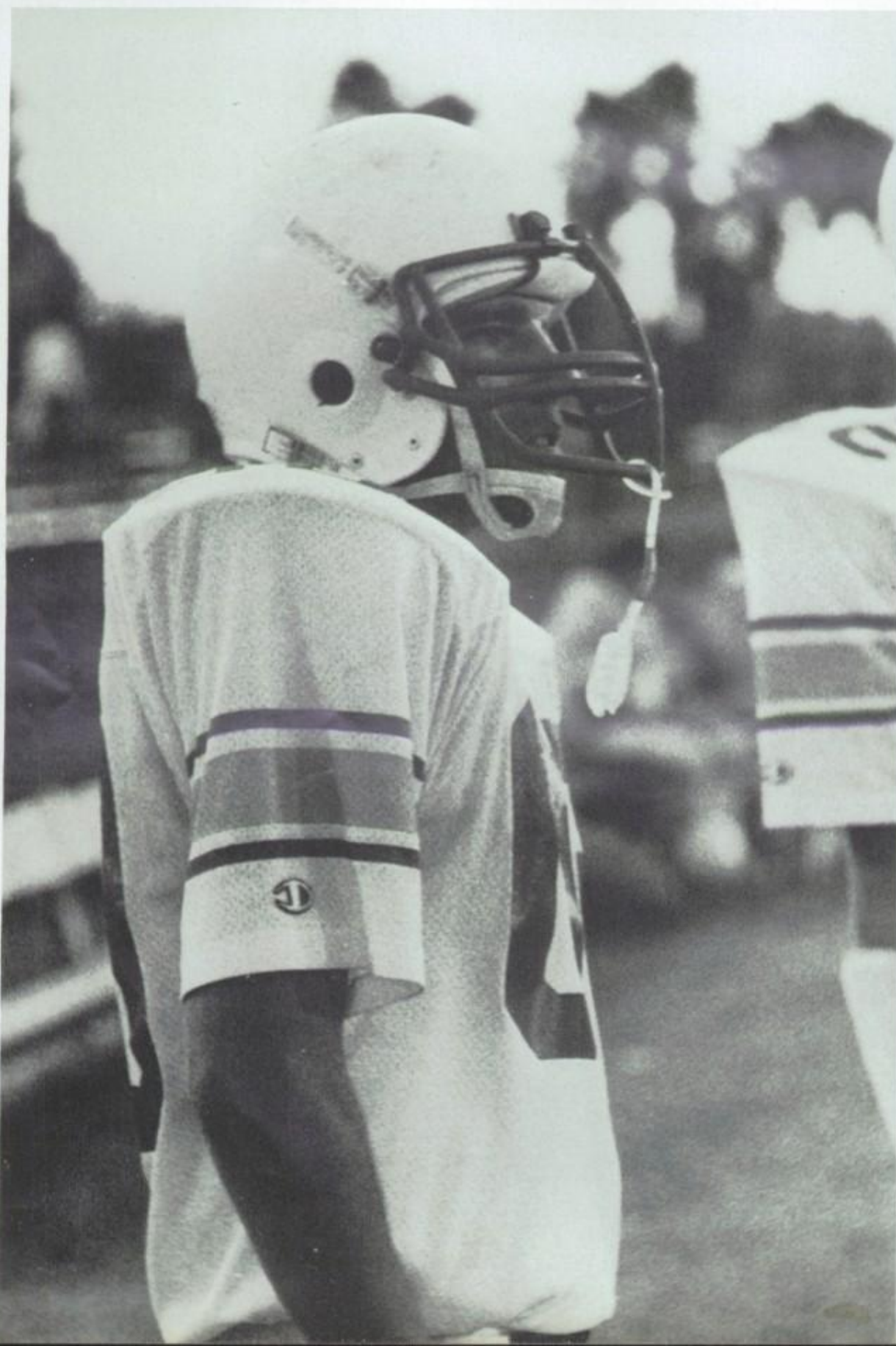
During the varsity game at Dobson, the Mustangs and Saguaro, meet in head-to-head competition on the 50 yard line.

Andy Barrett (7), quarterback of the varsity team, attempts to throw a pass to our wide receiver.



Brian Schipper (60), right guard for the junior team, runs through the plays before they collide with Westwood.

The Mustang's defense attempts to stop the Westwood junior varsity team from gaining yardage.



Varsity/JV

DHS		Opponent	Opponent	
Vr./	JV.		Vr./	Jv.
14/	-	Mt. View	28/	-
0/	14	Chandler	30/	8
2/	19	Mesa	14/	13
20/	19	Coronado	13/	13
43/	7	Chaparral	0/	3
0/	22	Marcos	21/	14
3/	0	Saguaro	7/	14
24/	-	Kofa	7/	-
-/	6	North	-/	0
14/	0	Westwood	7/	33
17/	-	Tempe	23/	-

Mario Vasquez (11), of the junior team, surveys his offensive line before receiving the ball from Todd Kemp (69).

Competition . . .

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This brought the Mustangs to face the "must-win" game against Tempe High. Losing to Tempe knocked Dobson out of the playoffs, but through all the obstacles the varsity team encountered this year, the players gained the knowledge to be a successful team.

The blue and silver team, made up of sophomores and juniors, was held together by dedication, enthusiasm and a great desire to win.

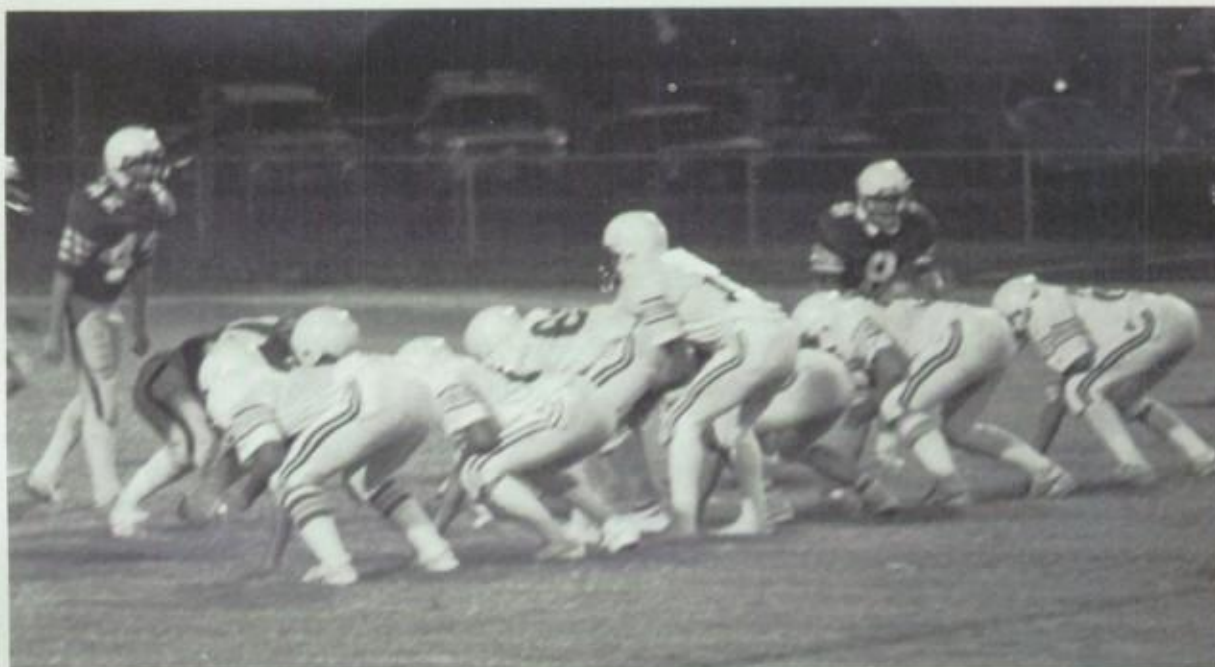
The Jackrabbits defense watches over the Mustangs as they snap the ball.

Coach Downing commented that this year's team had a more positive attitude, and every time they stepped out on the field they went out to win.

This great desire to win was shown when the blue and silver team defeated Chandler at home with a score of 33-14.

Coach Downing said "Each member of the team had a personality that was fun to be around. Not only did we succeed in football, but we also established some great friendships with one another which contributed to our winning season."

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Varsity. Front Row: Jay Becerra (42), Rick James (74), John Dalbey (82), David Somo (20), Matt Schmidt (62), George Acosta (5). Second Row: Gary Myers (60), Charlie Penovich (48), Mike Flores (21), Scott Rados (86), John Phillips (41), Mike Jenkins (89), Mark Miller (30), Kelton Lasley (33), David Villaverde (22), Eric Valliere (68). Third Row: Manager Louis Pickering, Manager Steve Marvin, Andy Booher (69), Tim Riley (72), Paul Runyon (19), Andy Barrett (7), Scott Brabb (88), Pedro Lujan (76), Equipment Manager Angel Diaz, Manager Rick Marvin. Fourth Row: Coach Mike Clark, Coach Tom Bryant, Paul Swingle (44), Randy Dubois (40), Quin Rodrigulz (1), Frank Buessing (50), Steve Bailey (18), Lenord Landwehr (51), Mark Anderson (90), Coach Hal Pigusch, Coach Lee Peterson. Back Row: Charles Rehder (84), Shane Ray (12), Russ Baxter (55), Andy Mitchell (80), Mike Dougherty (79), Mike Markette (61), Kurtis Bleber (53), Eric VanHook (70), Jeff Farganus (78), Paul McIntyre (52).

Competition . . .

Freshmen Repeat As City Champs

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The 1984-85 freshmen repeated their title as city champs.

The team had an excellent season with fifty five outstanding players who showed their skill and dedication with their winning season. They finished strong with a five win, two losses, and one tie overall record.

Although the young Mustangs lost the first two games of their season, they battled back and won six straight and tied one to succeed in becoming co-city champs for the second year.

During the game against Powell, Chris Shaw caught a touchdown pass before the half to change

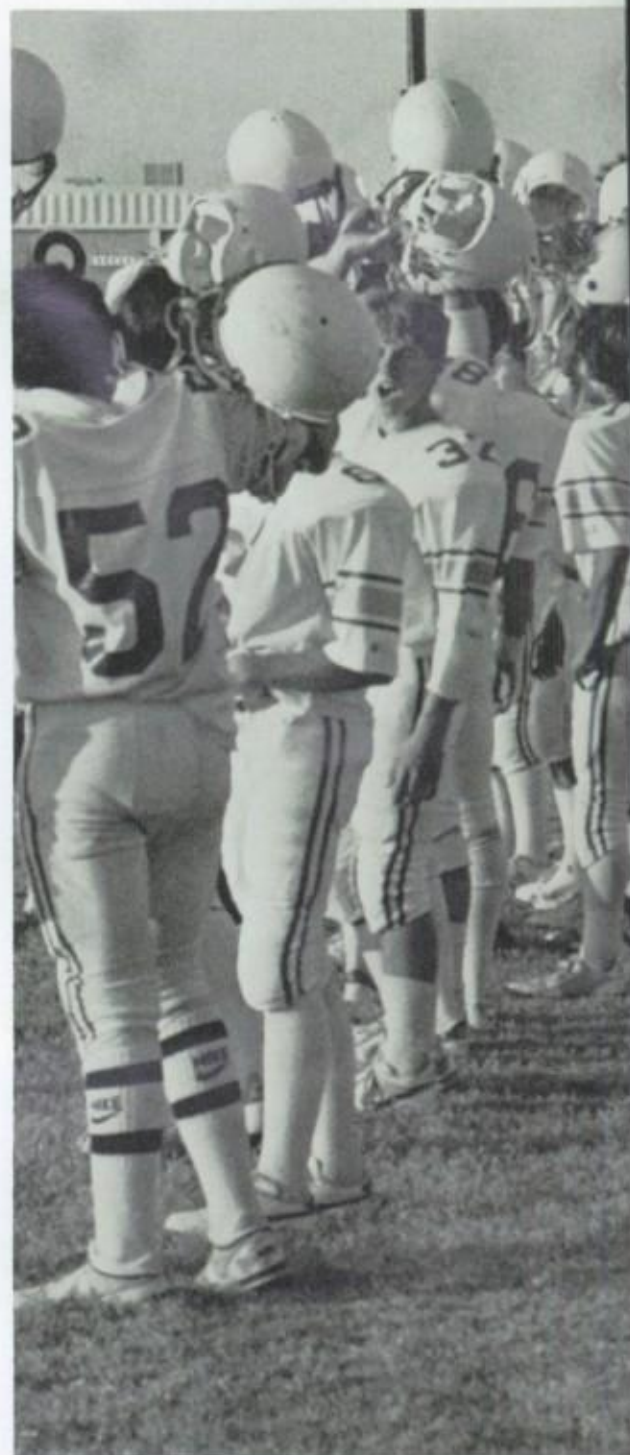
the momentum of the game which led to a 15-0 victory. This tied them with Carson as city champs.

Along with Chris Shaw, Josh Arnold, Steve Holmes, and Derek Zellner contributed to the success of the team. However, Coach Milanes stressed that the entire team were all "Champions in the making."

Design by Debi Ferguson And Tamera Wagner.

Photos by Karen Herbaugh, Dawn Mohny, Jerry Moore, Kim Robinson, and Steve Wilbur.

Joe Papaiani (55), returns to the line with his teammates to wait for the outcome of the starting kickoff.



Blue/Silver. Front Row: Brian Martinez (19), Pat Carland (1), Tom Smith (86), Chris Sliter (36), Phil Ruiz (52), Kevin Nichols (82), Pat Papaiani (30), Mike McClure (20), Robb McBride (64), Mike Naragon (23), John Beilman (49). Second Row: Ted Becerra (41), Walter Borawski (5), Gary Carpenter (32), Khol Arvin (61), Tim Olson (19), Marvin Johnson (44), Matt Mitchell (61), Dan Noriega (66), Oscar Escobedo (64), James Bosworth (55), Larry Kniss (18), Rich Vandewalle (16), Wayne Walls (33). Third Row: John Middleton (48), Dave Newberry (68), Mario Vasquez (11), Paul Novak (6), Rick Wilkins (76), Gregg Homewood (40), Robbie Reno (86), Robert Thomas (21), Robert Priefer (28), Todd Kemp (69), Sean O'Rourke (51), Gary Colvin (90), Matt Self (12). Fourth Row: Kiffy Hodsden (12), Adam Tompkins (12), Tim Swingle (53), John Ray (32), Doug Martin (62), Andy Montoya (72), Dan Cole (89), Mike Nache (60), Darren Tewes (7), Tae Yu (74), Kevin Karnisky (84), Jeff Miller (53), Tom Foley (20), Michele Cuyler (7), Karol Rollins (5). Back Row: Coach George Downing, Coach Russ Winer, Steve Orison (80), Brian Schipper (60), Brian Fernau (50), Chris Gatewood (78), Chris Matte (38), Sean Hibbs (70), Mike Divine (52), Robert Jensen (79), Robert Cush (88), Robert Marquardt (42), Coach Ron Hunt, Coach Bruce Joshu.



Junior

DHS	Opponent	DHS	Opponent
33	Mesa	0	18
38	Chandler	14	38
6	Mt. View	18	38
0	Westwood	0	38
			Mt. View 6
			Chaparral 14
			Westwood 15
			Saguaro 26



During the freshman game against Carson the teams set up on Dobson's 40 yard line with Dobson in possession.



Freshman. Front Row: Alex Carrillo (53), Mike Verbraken (30), Jason Enger (73), David Hay (41), David Farganus (40), Chris Maler (28), Ty Heinrich (81), Robert Marshall (6). Second Row: Jeremy Masters (5), Joe Papatanni (55), Shawn Walstad (21), Tim Pyles (60), Brian O'Rourke (23), Derek Zellner (7), Jeff Abelsen (36), Josh Arnold (32), Jon Noll (84), Mike Warner (74), Bill Mulroy (48). Third Row: Brent Dufor (20), Mike Brandt (42), Greg Baker (38), Terry Barlup (22), Robert Gilliland (88), Rhet Schultz (19), Sean McKenna (49), Doug Watkins (62), Eric Maxson (69), Doug Arnold (11), Jim Richards (18), Mason Rudolph (33), Steve Nache (12). Fourth Row: Coach Brad Farrier, Manager Kitty Hodsden, Mark LeMans (68), David Joseph (67), Fred Martinez (75), Erick Miller (52), Greg Czerniski (61), Andre Brice (82), Eric Kemp (86), Eric Szymanski (79), Mitch Plummer (64), Greg Deimling (90), Coach Mike Millanes. Back Row: Coach Mike Clupper, Todd Maxwell (76), Chris Shaw (1), David Taylor (50), John Crowe (70), Steve Holmes (80), Paul Spurgeon (72), Rory Nordvold (71), Aaron Robinson (44), Robert Engle (78), Eric Oldé (51), Coach David Watkins.

Freshmen

DHS	Opponent	DHS	Opponent
8	McClintock	26	6
0	Poston	13	0
26	Mesa	8	15
7	Taylor	0	21
8	Fremont	7	
			Kino
			0
			Carson
			0
			Powell
			0
			Willis
			0

Excitement and Spirit Run High

Cross Country Runners Motivated With Desire

Most people imagine having fun as spending time with their friends at the mall, a movie or party. But a certain group of girls found it very rewarding to come before and after school for a workout of long distance running and weight lifting. With the attitude that winning is doing your best, the girls cross country team wasn't afraid of hard work. This year, the girls pulled themselves up to the ranking of tenth in the state, compared to last year's fifteenth. They enthusiastically accepted an invitation to compete in the Tempe Invitational, a meet in which only top teams participate. In the Prescott Invitational, the girls finished a strong fifth, an exceptional ac-

complishment for early in the season.

The girls on the cross country team competed not only as individuals, but also as a team. "All the runners helped each other . . . like one big happy family," said freshman, Lynn Brophy.

Obviously, all of the stress and hard work, along with the contribution of every individual was all worth it. Wendy Sievers put it like this, " . . . A moment of pain equals a lifetime of memories."

Design by Kathi Moran.

Photos by Kim Robinson.

Helen Slane, Mara John, Tina Oldenburg and Jackie Cvelich start off on a two mile race at Mountain View.



Freshmen. Front Row: Carol Holmburg, Ann Kelly, Donna Marzano. Back Row: Tricia Debbs, Coach Jesse Nevin, Kris Nelson, Kristin Dabling, Lynn Brophy.



Varsity/JV. Front Row: Sherri Smith, Jackie Cvelich, Jenny Jasper, Melissa Burke, Helen Slane. Second Row: Kristin Foss, Sherri Rutledge, Shahnaz Currim, Mara John, Sheila Leatherwood. Third Row: Gina Richmann, Jennifer McCormick, Susi Jeff, Teresa Mayer, Wendy Sievers, Kelly Adams. Back Row: Coach Jesse Nevin, Raquel Vasquez, Thea Begay, Jamie Phillips, Tina Oldenburg, Patti Hermanns.



Mara John, varsity runner, sprints the last leg of a two mile run in the heat of an Arizona afternoon.

Freshmen Carol Holmburg, Kris Nelson, Ann Kelly and Kristin Dobling start a two mile race against Carson.

Varsity / JV				
Freshmen			DHS Vr/JV	Opponent VR/JV
DHS	Opponent		17/15	Tempe 46/50
22	Taylor	33	23/36	Westwood 36/21
38	Powell	17	27/22	Mt. View 30/35
20	Carson	39	18/15	Chandler 61/50
15	Chandler	50	19/15	Kofa 44/50
33	Poston	22	18/15	McClintock 61/50
15	Willis	54	23/15	Chaparral 53/50
19	Fremont	40	23/15	Yuma 70/50
			26/15	Paradise Valley 81/50
			26/15	Cactus 54/50
			26/15	McClintock 68/50



Start Fast and Finish Strong

Cross Country-Winners on The Track and in Life

Cross country was the epitome of loneliness in high school sports. Its popularity was minimal and there were no cheerleaders with blue and gray pom poms urging the team onto victory. "Cross country runners are one tough breed of person who compete with little or no spectators, on courses usually out and away from everything . . . with only the reward of self accomplishment and self fulfillment," stated Coach Mel Foos. For the 28 members of the boys cross country team, that reward seemed to be more than enough.

With the experience and encouragement of Coach Foos, the team earned a record of 8-1 in the 1984-85 season. Major ac-

complishments included the defeat of Mountain View, placing fourth in the Prescott Invitational, and placing tenth in the Tempe Invitational, which is only open to the top twenty teams in the state.

Cross country may be run by individuals, but they think as a team. This year's team emphasized the importance of unity and camaraderie as much as running. While each runner was the essence of determination and devotion, it was the love of running that characterized the team. "Above all, a good cross country runner must love to run!" said senior Luke Keller.

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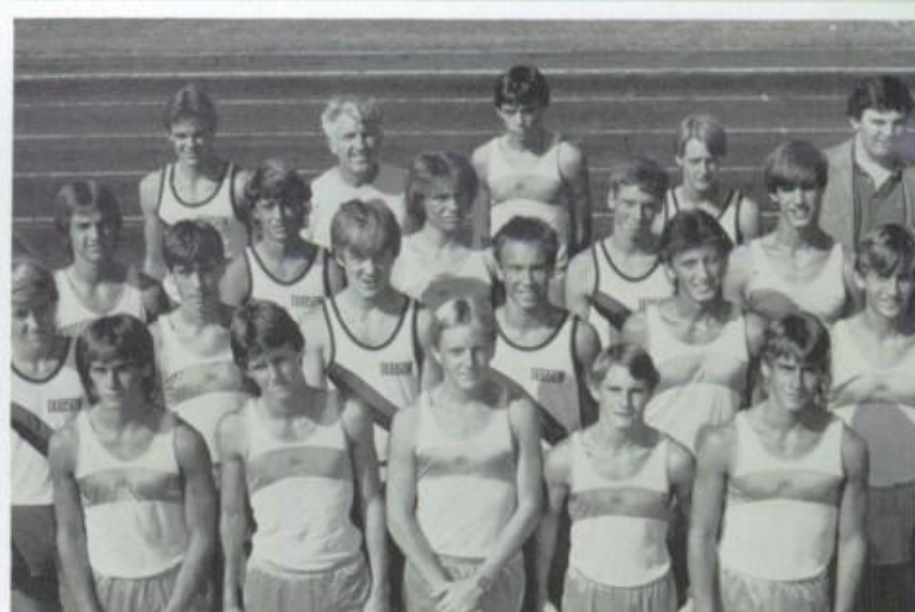
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Freshman runner Chris Covey slows down at the finish line after completing a two and a half mile race.



Freshmen. Front Row: Brent Hutton, Tom Selby, Chris Covey. Back Row: Tim Green, David Elfin, Chris McCormick.



Varsity/JV. Front Row: David Schreiner, Doug Brophy, Dan Elting, Clyde Ford, Dean Shreiner. Second Row: Paul Pederson, Mike Routhier, Dave Olson, David Covey, Scott Way, Keith Stark. Third Row: Dan Swingle, Brian Berg, Ed Friend, Joe Johnson, Luke Keller. Back Row: Mike Shumaker, Coach Mel Foos, Keith Pond, Tim Smith, Tom Tucker.



Freshmen Tim Green, Tom Selby, Chris Covey, Brent Hutton, Chris McCormick, and Sean Hopkins warm up for the race.

Mike Routhier finishes the last leg of his afternoon race against Mountain View.



Varsity and JV runners look over the track and discuss strategy before meeting Mountain View.

Varsity / JV

DHS Vr/JV	Opponent Vr/JV
23/W	Tempe
19/35	Westwood
28/24	Mt. View
15/15	Kofa
15/W	McClintock
19/15	Chandler
15/15	Corona del Sol
19/15	Chaparral
19/15	Yuma
28/15	Cactus
28/15	McClintock
28/15	Paradise Valley

DHS	Opponent
32/F	15
41/23	27
29/32	47
50/60	36
50/F	15
42/50	22
50/71	25
71/50	
67/50	
52/50	
66/50	
79/50	

Freshmen	Opponent
Taylor	50
Powell	29
Carson	15
Poston	19
Chandler	50
Willis	34
Fremont	31



Making Themselves Known

Golf Reaches for the Top with a Successful Season

"Two years ago, we were the laughing stock of our division," said Coach McGowan, golf coach for the last three years, "but now when another team plays us, they know that we are one of the top teams in our division."

Although they didn't make it to the state playoffs, the team's 23-2 record proved Coach McGowan right. They finished fifth in our division, just five strokes behind fourth which would have sent them to state.

The team gained nine holes of

experience daily and competed in matches on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Although disappointed that they didn't make it to the playoffs, Coach McGowan was more than pleased with the team's effort and improvement, saying, "We found out this year that we're a very good golf team and have gotten to a point where we feel we'll be good every year."

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Golf

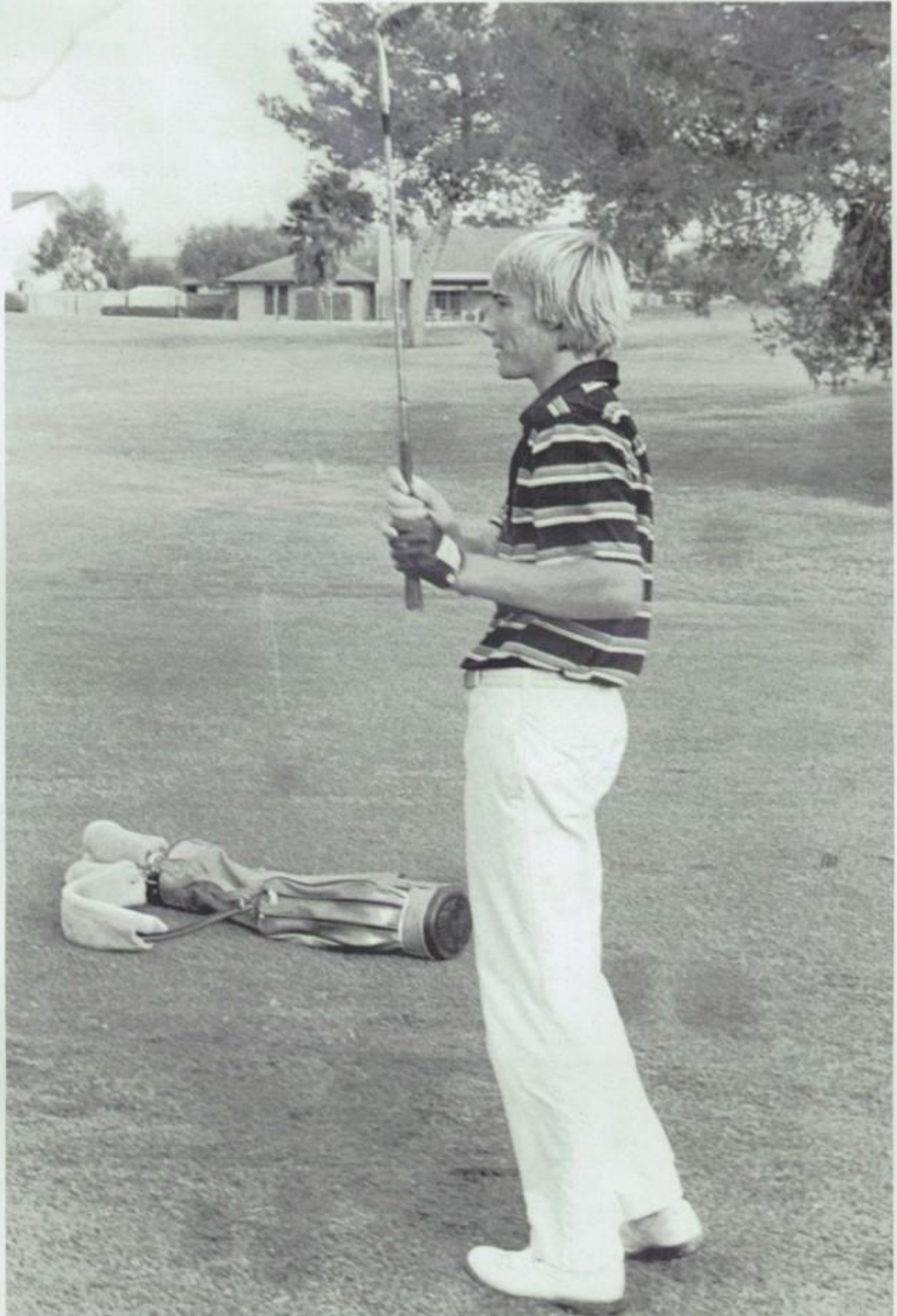
DHS	Opponent	Opponent	
203	Saguaro	205	Kofa 218
223	Coronado	196	Yuma 247
198	Mesa	211	
194	McClintock	196	Kofa 214
206	Coronado	207	Tempe 245
188	Marcos	212	Chaparral 198
222	Marcos	223	Yuma 238
222	Tempe	235	
196	Mesa	212	Chandler 254
198	Tempe	269	
197	Corona	208	Chandler 248
199	McClintock	194	Coronado 206
209	Saguaro	219	Westwood 233



Front Row: Steve Diaz, Pete Bioletto, Rodney Stofflet, John Redhorse, Bill Knight. Back Row: Randy Meyer, Tom Fuller, Ron Heraty, Jeff Wildman, Don Graham, Coach McGowan.

In the bunker, Ron Heraty drives out, his ball landing only a few feet away from the seventh green.

Following through with his chip shot, Bill Knight watches as his ball runs to the sixth hole pin.



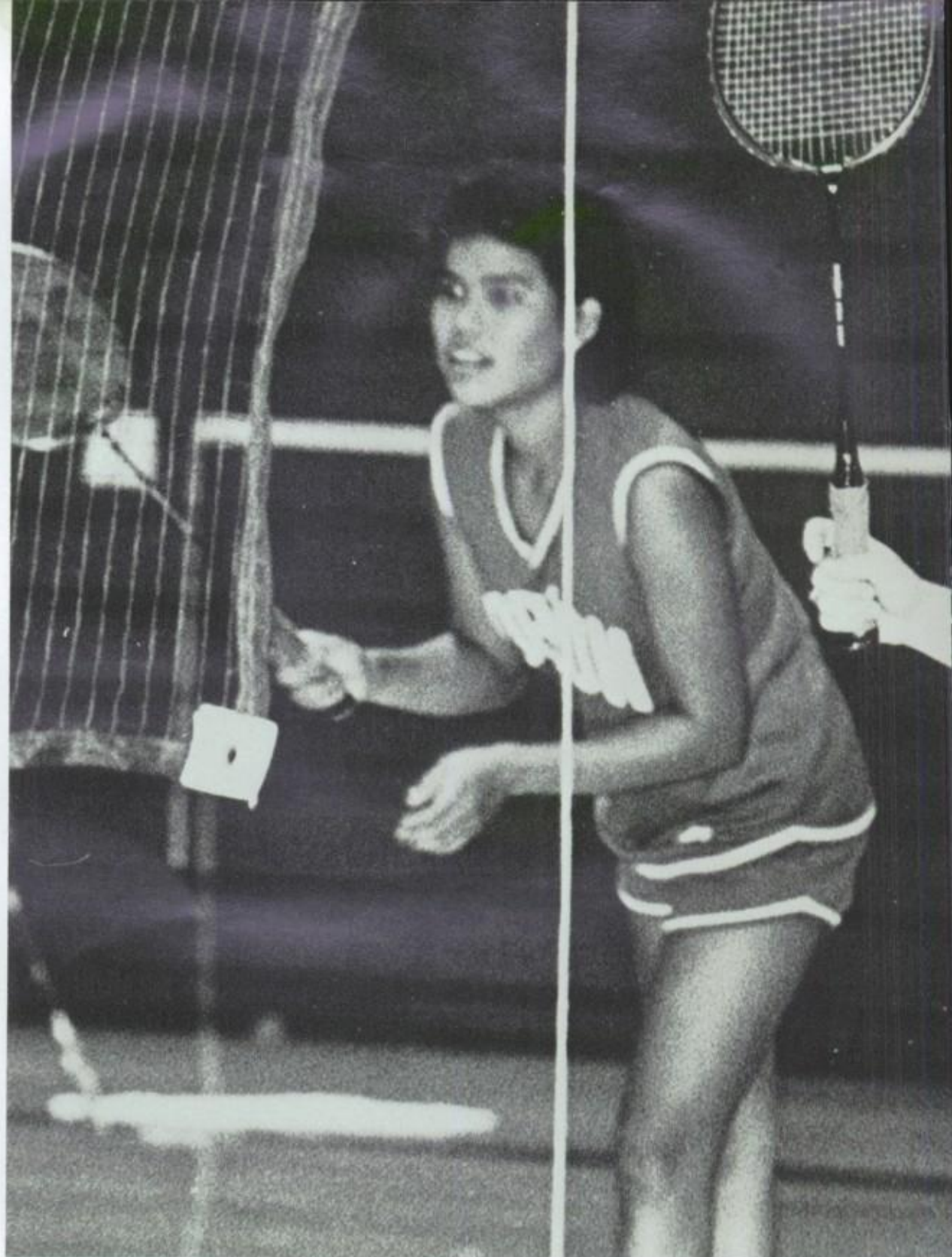
Practicing with his team, Coach McGowan glances at the seventh green in preparation for his drive.

Happy with his approach shot, Randy Meyer smiles during a Wednesday afternoon practice.

Rob,
It's been pretty cool knowing
you this year. Hope you have
a great summer and keep
on lifting.

Your Pal
Bill

Sugar Yazzie and Amy Coyle are at the net, determined to crush their opponent during the Mt. View match.



Lisa Sedlak on the court displays her ability to smash the *birdie* against Paradise Valley.

Coach Ellis gives a pre-game pep talk to welcome opponents to the home of the Mustangs. Dobson won the match 9-0.

Varsity/JV

DHS Vr/Jv		OPPONENT Vr/Jv
9/9	Par. Valley	0/0
6/9	Corona	3/0
9/9	Mt. View	0/0
3/4	McClintock	6/5
9/9	Mesa	0/0
6/9	Coronado	3/0
3/8	Westwood	6/1
0/2	Saguaro	9/7
7/5	Chapparal	2/4
8/9	Chandler	1/0
9/9	Tempe	0/0



Double Trouble

Badminton Strengthens With Increasing Numbers

Badminton participants had *double trouble* this year, due to high sport interest and rising population growth.

The six member varsity team, who were predominantly sophomores and juniors, lost valuable players this past year and had to work harder in spirit, attitude, and skill. Lisa Sedlak, a junior on varsity, reinforced their efforts by saying, "we may not have the most skilled team this year, but we have the hardest badminton workout around!"

Although the team endured strenuous workouts, they also experienced many happy moments, such as singing their famous badminton song to the theme of Mickey Mouse.

The strong junior varsity team, which consisted of six members, also experienced a laborious season. With many "hopefuls", or girls hoping to replace team members, team players produced extra effort to maintain their positions throughout the season.

Coach Nancy Ellis, who was very pleased with the badminton program, stated that many people do not realize the endurance required for the sport of badminton. She also remarked, "the girls attitude is very good, spirit is great, and it's easy to produce a winning team all the time."

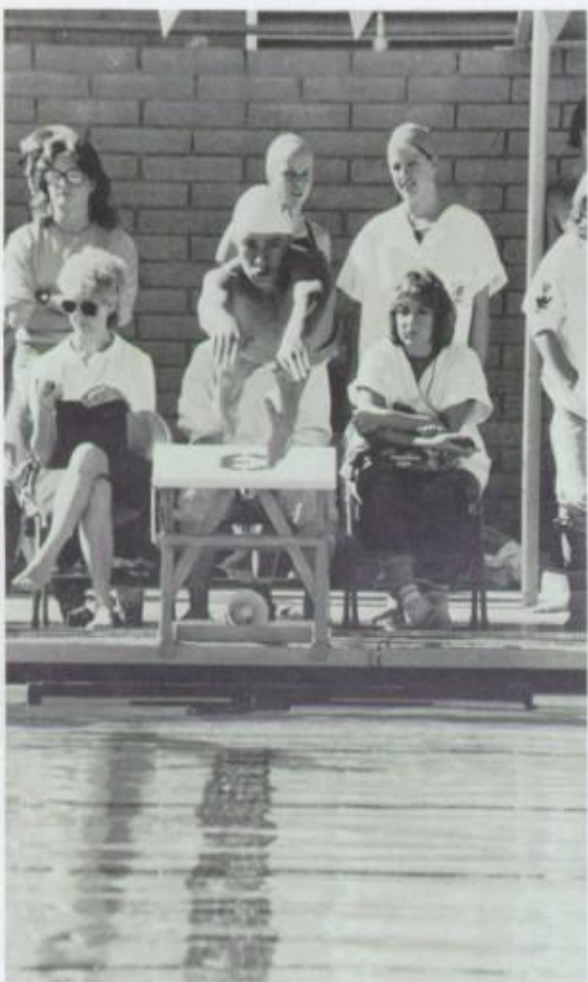
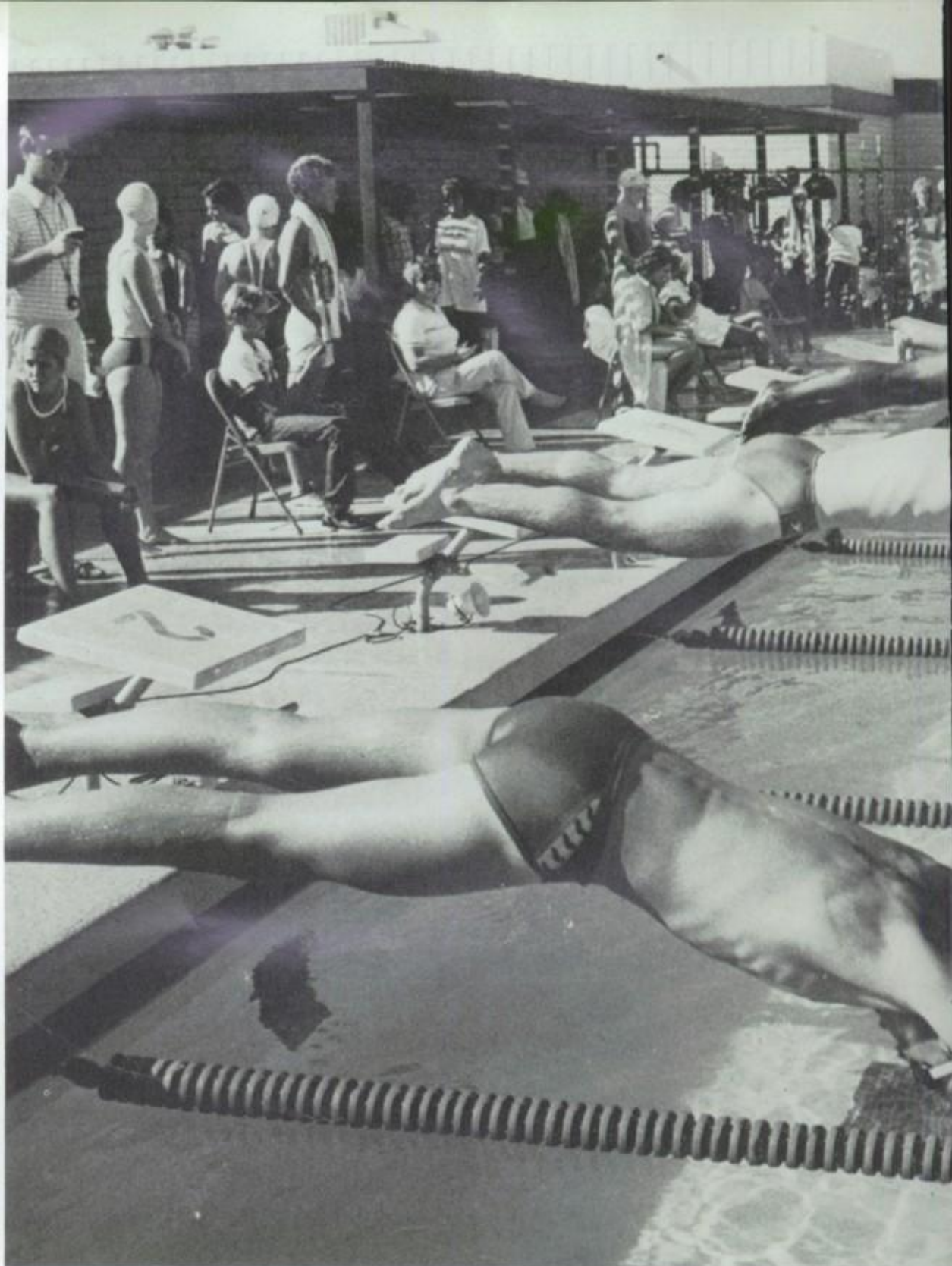
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Badminton. Front Row: Sarah Sebring, Lorrie Sheehan, Monica Elias, Vanessa Harbin, Laura Joyce, Amy Coyle. Second Row: Vicki Roden, Teresa Celaya, Lisa Sedlak, Kim Jeffery, Tracy Shields, Lisa Covey. Third Row: Marcy Devore, Carla Gargiulo, Nikki Perron, Kathryn Wilson, Kim Wilson, Jackie Sheehan, Melissa Otanez, Kris Gardner. Back Row: Beverly Andrews, Becky Adams, Leslie Hutchings, Sugar Yazzie, Bridgette Hammond, Debbie Samson, Tammy Reinelt, Coach Ellis.

Mark Lenox, in lane three with the white cap, coils his body in preparation for the 100 meter breast stroke.



Eric Focht springs into the water for the 50 meter freestyle during a meet held at the Powell pool.

Noble Springer, Eric Focht, Allen Kinnison, and Derrick Shields take a breather while Jim Gray tunes the radio.



Mustang Relayers

Aid Boys Swimming To Triumph

Aided by a strong relay squad as well as iron willpower, the boys swim team ended the year by reaching many goals set earlier in the season. Attaining a solid winning record was achieved by their 6-2 record.

In divisionals, the medley relay squad placed fifth. The freestyle relay squad placed seventh. In individual heats, John Ryer placed third overall in the 50 meter freestyle at divisionals and sixth in the same event at state. Another goal for the team was to make state finals, which they easily accomplished.

Highlights for the season included first time wins over major rivals

Swimmers propel themselves into the water in a meet against McClintock held at the Powell pool.

Chaparral and Mountain View. In the Chaparral-Dobson meet, Chaparral was favored to win, but Dobson pulled a victory over them and won by one point.

Instructed by Coach Jeff Anderson, the team pulled together under his leadership and were able to meet all the goals they had set for the season. "We gave a really solid performance this year. The team rallied together and helped each other build confidence," remarked Coach Anderson.

Starting on the solid base built this year, the swimmers plan to drive the record up to 8-0 and place higher in divisionals and state.

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Front Row: Rick Myers, Nat Hill, Jeff Palmer, Scott Palmer, Doug King. Second Row: Derrick Shields, David Shields, Greg Fresquez, John Ryer, Mike Williams. Third Row: Brian Treptow, Brad Treptow, Eric Williams, Eric Focht, Mark Figor. Back Row: Coach Jeff Anderson, Tony Feltz, Jim Gray, Dan Robertson, Craig Day.

Boys Swimming

DHS	Opponent	
64	McClintock	107
96	Marcos	76
114	Mesa	52
66	Westwood	106
127	Yuma	35
98	Mt. View	77
101	Coronado	71
85	Chaparral	84

Unprecedented State Victory

Undefeated Girls Place Second In State

Supremacy prevailed for the girls swim team as they took first in the city meet with an undefeated record for the second consecutive year. The team went on to establish themselves as undeniable champions with a triumph at divisionals as the number one team and then again at the state meet with the unprecedented accomplishment of taking the runner-up position.

Both swimming and diving had consistent, successful seasons due in part to more aggressive and individualized workouts as well as additional emphasis on goal attainment. Goals played a significant part in the team's success as

they labored toward reaching each goal set, including those victories mentioned above as well as taking first in the Rotary Relay meet and attaining more personal bests. Having a larger team than in previous years attributed to the wins as new talent presented itself, easing the load off others.

Encouraging each other to work toward group and individual goals, as well as sticking together through tense moments, enabled the team to reach the goals that made them the most successful girls swim team to date.

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Divers. Kathy Smith, Tawnya Chitwood, Gia Pritchard, and Jessica Wood.



Front Row: Tonia Masch, Debbie Heim, Suzy Salazar, Jenny Schmidt, Tracie Ferrell, Kim Greco. Second Row: Kathi Moran, Stacey Stump, Tina Nelson, Kathy Pollard, Ginger Bowser. Third Row: Angela Francisco, Susan Willicutt, Yvonne Trujillo, Trisha Lindsey, Sara Volpp. Fourth Row: Keli Palmer, Kendra Shirley, Jennie Schroeder, Tiffany Brennan, Sandra Penry. Fifth Row: Debbie Cadzow, Stevie Fresquez, Lauren Hinders, Lydia Garcia. Back Row: Coach Connie Mickelson and Jill Gobbetti.



Keli Palmer explodes from the block to swim freestyle as anchor for the I.M. relay during a dual meet at Powell pool.

Kim Robinson cleanly performs a difficult dive in a challenging competition held at Powell.



Sue Willicut labors in a freestyle race, contributing to another victory to the girls undefeated season.

Girls Swimming

DHS	Opponent	
125	McClintock	37
133	MdN	39
115	Mesa	57
97	Westwood	75
107	Yuma	65
98	Mt. View	75
101	Coronado	70
100	Chaparral	72
First	Rotary Relays	
First	Mesa City	
First	Division	
Second	State	

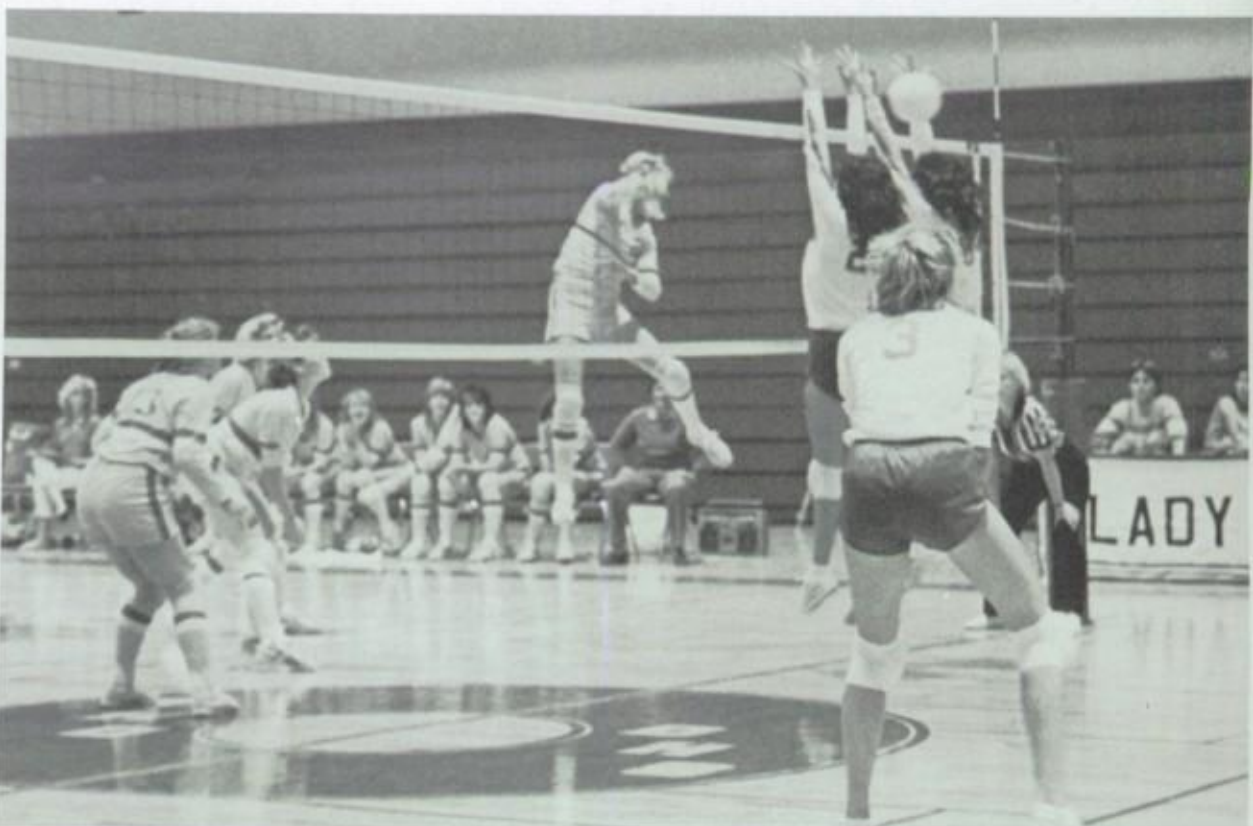


Laurie Varner lunges forward as she concentrates on bumping the ball.



Varsity players work up a sweat during their pre-game warm ups.

Good blocking technique is a skill necessary for a successful player. Two players block the ball at divisionals against Chaparral.



Separate But Together

The Varsity Volleyball Team Sets an Example for Others Using Cooperation

"I got it!" This was an expression heard often throughout the course of a varsity volleyball game.

All of the players practiced several hours every week to produce the successful team they were and finished the season with eleven wins and five losses. Coach Butler said, "They each were committed to the game of volleyball. They were *super!*" Outstanding players included Lynn Sebring, Lynette Briggs, and Laurie Varner. However, each girl contributed her own talents to the team.

A successful volleyball team

In a tense divisional game against Chaparral, varsity team members prepare to receive the volleyball.

consisted of more than just dedicated and enthusiastic players. They had to work together to achieve their goals.

Varsity volleyball players were also willing to help out freshman and JV teams. Since all levels of volleyball players were working towards the same goal, they learned from each other's past experiences. Coach Butler stated, "Each level, JV, freshman, and varsity, shared a close bond. They were all working for the same goal — to be number one and represent their school well."

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Varsity

DHS		Opponent
15/16	Corona	10/14
16/15	Mesa	14/8
2/3	Mt. View	15/15
15/15	Kofa	13/10
15/15	Tempe	3/7
16/15	Marcos	14/6
15/15	Coronado	5/2
13/0	Westwood	15/15
13/7	Saguaro	15/15
0/10	Chaparral	15/15
15/15	Kofa	10/13
15/16	Tempe	12/14
15/15	Marcos	7/4
15/15	Coronado	6/2
15/17	Westwood	10/15
12/12	Saguaro	15/15



Front Row: Manager Tammy Safriet, Debbie Andazola, Laurie Varner, Lynette Briggs, Lisa Bragg, Coach Butler. Back Row: Manager Karen Dayoob, Michelle Santosuosso, Shannon Vincent, Angie Roehl, Lynn Hazzard, Lynn Sebring.

Together . . .

Teamwork was the Key to Success For JV and Freshman Volleyball

Painful bruises, jammed fingers, lobster-red arms, and skinned knees were but a few of the hazards endured by those who yearned to be number one in the very physical game of volleyball.

There was no such thing as an individual in this game. Everything was done as a unit because as JV Coach Barb Adams explained, "No one person was more important than the next." Each player was considered equal, helping each other in sharpening the necessary skills of defense, serving, and hitting. Later on, these skills turned out to be the strengths of the JV and freshman volleyball teams.

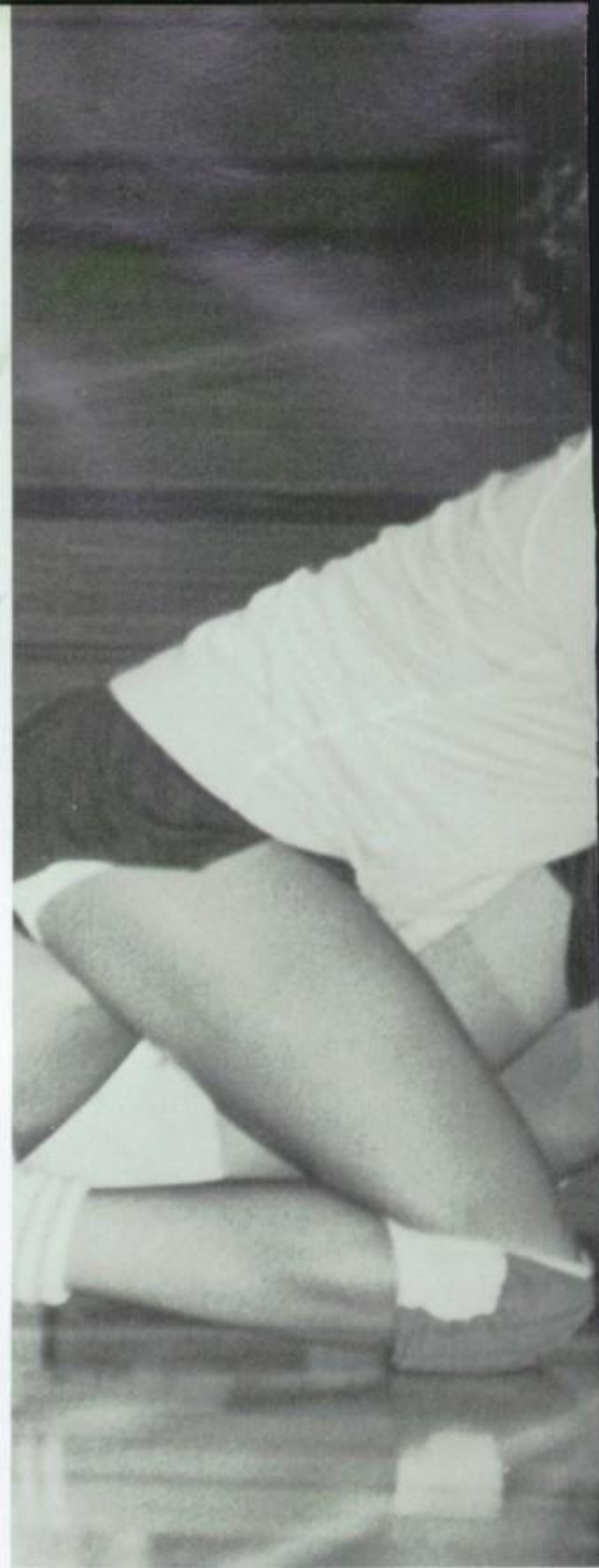
Playing "heads-up volleyball," as Freshman Coach Kay Langstaff

expressed it, led the freshman team to an outstanding season record of ten wins and two losses. The JV squad also reached their goal of winning and not losing. JV player Tricia Anglada voiced it this way, "At the beginning of the season, we all set a goal to be undefeated. Now we have proved we are the best."

The volleyball program showed that the key to success was a positive presence of those committed to *teamwork*.

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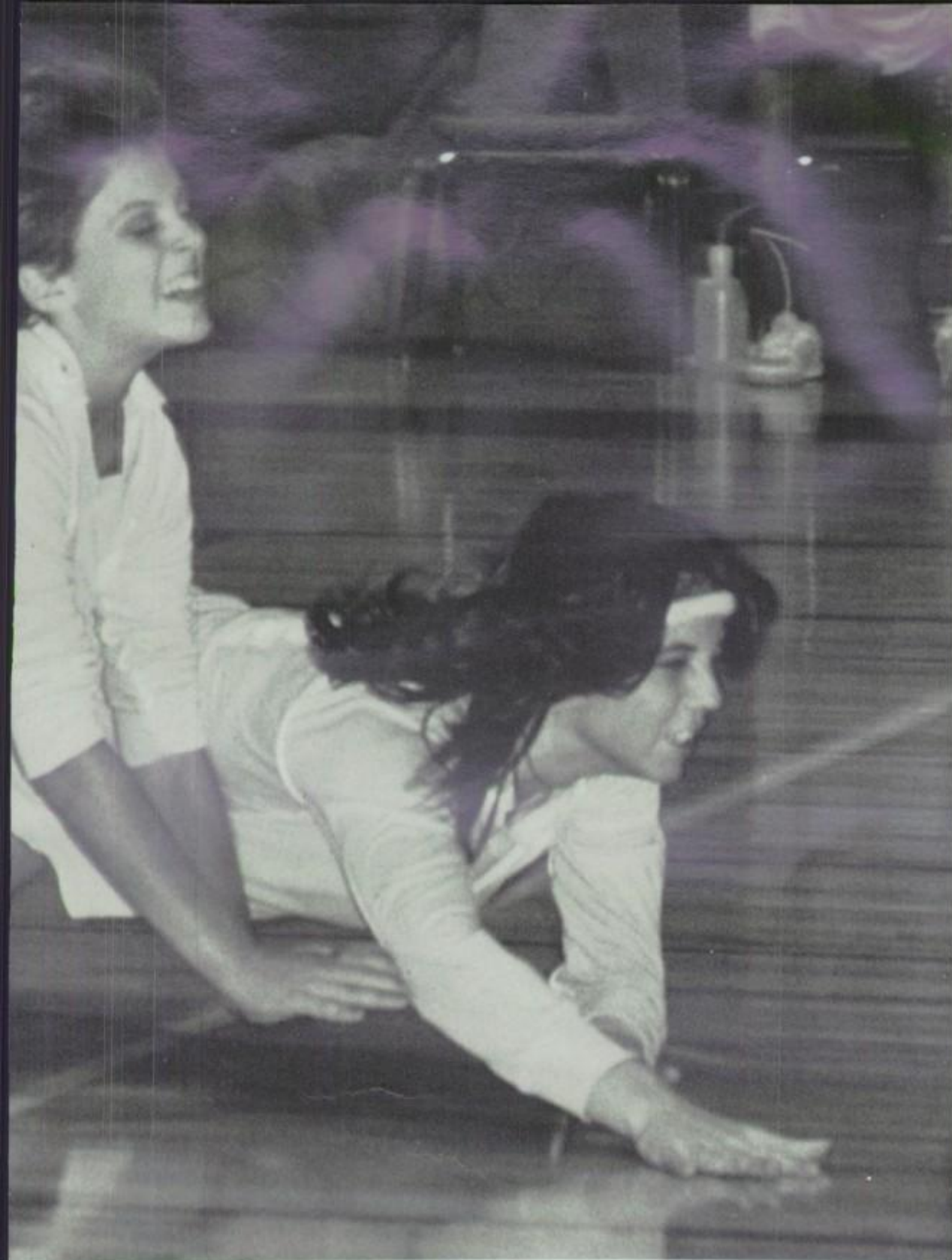
JV players Amy Capranica and Tami Jacobsen dive for the ball during a close match with Westwood.



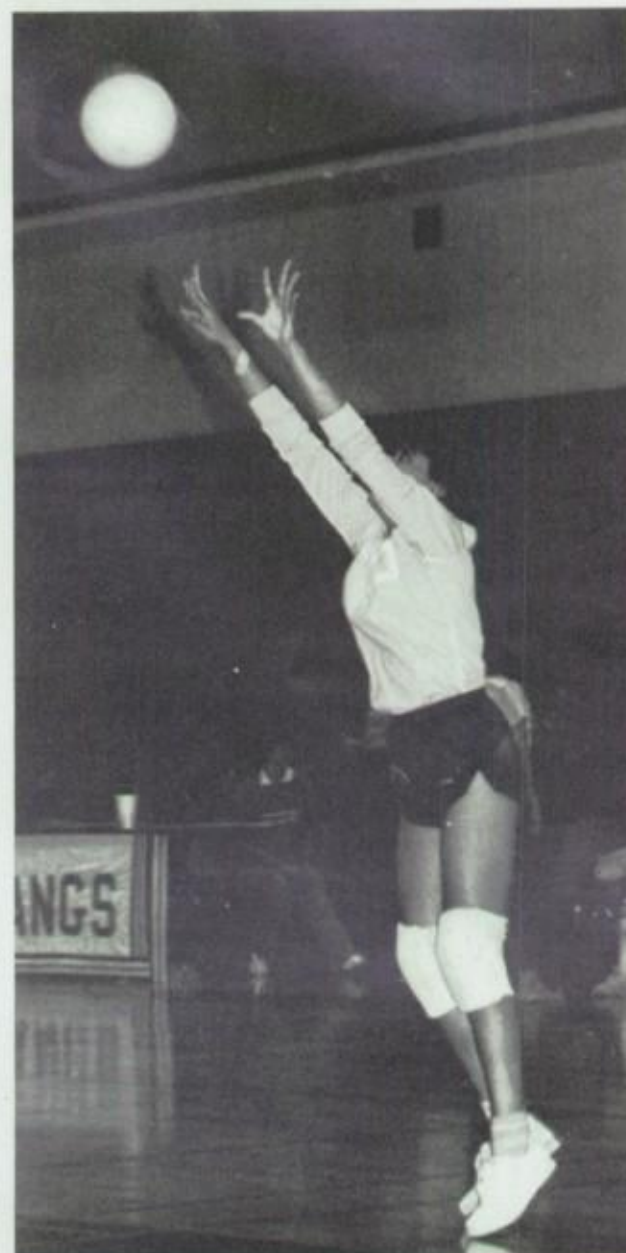
J.V. Volleyball. Front Row: Monica Jimenez, Susie Gerace, Tricia Anglada, Amy Capranica. Second Row: Coach Adams, Maria Cuzzocreo, Angel Ives, Stephanie Bushyeager, Tracy Nguyen. Back Row: Sunny Carrillo, Tami Jacobsen, Tracie Crater, Lisa Romey, Raquel Begaye.



Freshmen Volleyball. Front Row: Kelly Hagan, Amy Gerace, Jennifer Bogart, Kim Frye. Second Row: Jill May, Ursula Garcia, Christa Lewis, Nancy Huff, Monica Robles, Janece Wheeler. Back Row: Angie Baxter, Heidi Sparks, Jennifer Dohmen, Robin Ikeda, Judy Wallace.



During a stressful match against Westwood, JV team member Tricia Anglada skillfully sets the ball.



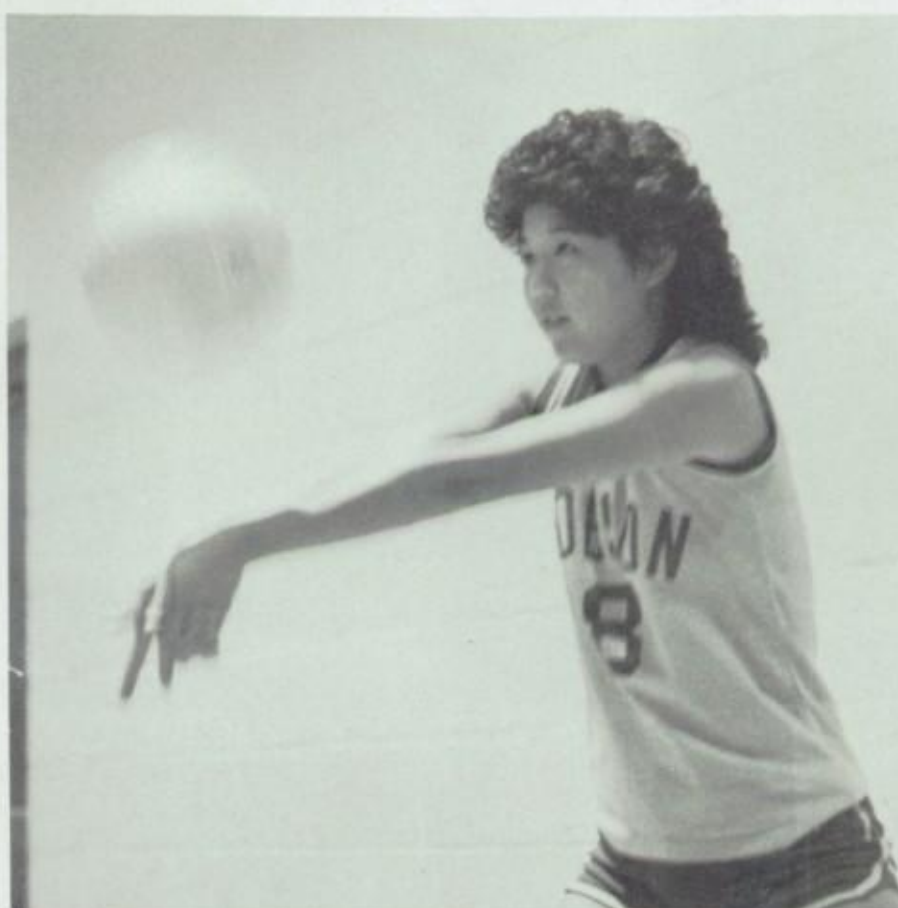
Unruffled by tension, freshman volleyball player Robin Ikeda bumps the ball into a wingless flight.

JV

DHS	Opponent DHS	Opponent
15/15	Mesa 6/11	15/15 Kofa 13/12
15/15	Mt. View 10/0	15/15 Tempe 10/0
15/15	Kofa 9/11	15/15 Marcos 11/7
15/15	Marcos 9/12	15/15 Coronado 7/9
15/15	Westwood 5/5	15/15 Westwood 12/6
15/15	Saguaro 10/13	15/15 Saguaro 9/6

Freshmen

DHS	Opponent DHS	Opponent
15/15	Mesa Jr. 3/9	15/15 Kofa 4/5
15/15	Tempe 10/0	15/15 Poston 11/6
15/15	Marcos 11/1	15/15 Taylor 9/5
15/15	Carson 12/13	6/10 Kino 15/15
15/15	Powell 9/2	14/9 Gilbert 16/15
15/15	Saguaro 5/12	15/15 Fremont 7/1



Winter Spectacular

Spirited Crowds Enthuse Winning Teams

Cold winter weather also brought an abundance of spirit, vivacious people, and several successful teams. If you happened to attend any winter sport, you could find the excitement of the crowd as they loudly supported our winning teams. To keep up our Mustang spirit, various pep rallies were scheduled throughout the season. It was obvious that our strength in

numbers paved the way to spirit in all three seasons.

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Our basketball crowds seem more involved in today's news, than the opposing teams introduction.



In the winter pep assembly, Wulff Piotraschke shows his spirit by finding the last marshmallow in the bowl of cream.

JV softball players, Christy Peluso and Shelley Siqueiros, add excitement to stretching out.



John Bellman demonstrates his starting position during a practice match with one of his teammates.

Senior basketball players Scott Edwardsen, Mike McLaren and Brett Traube listen intently to strategy for the upcoming game.



Bouncing Back

Basketball Players Shoot for Victory

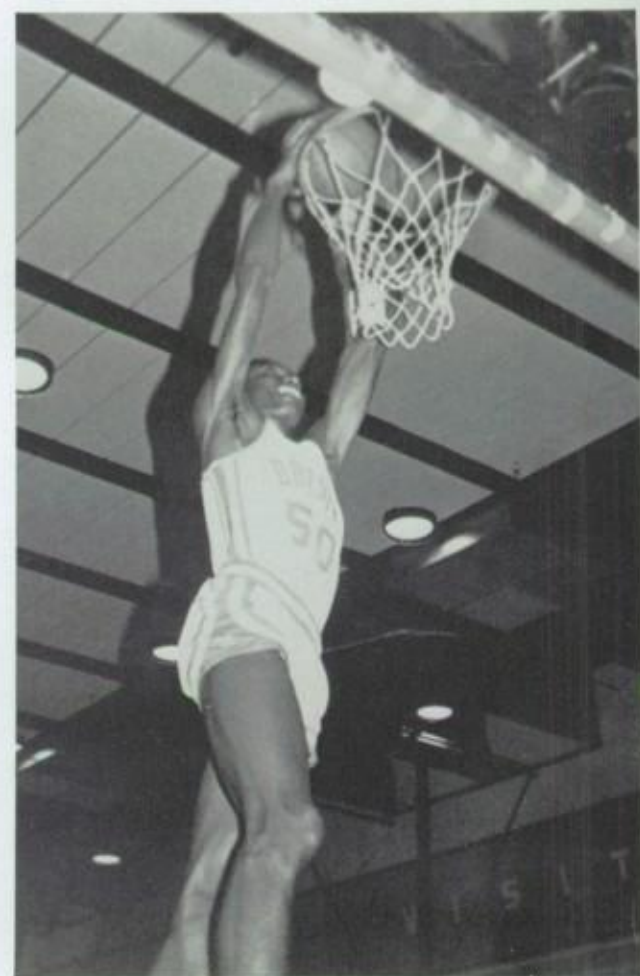
As the 1984-85 basketball season opened, a new, stronger group of players looked forward to many challenging games. Freshman, JV, and varsity players worked as much as possible to create winning teams.

Through team unity and unselfish play, the varsity basketball players created a successful team which had a good time while rising in their rankings. Combining such unity with superb athletic ability gave the team the unique style that kept them strong. Seniors Brad Little and Mike McLaren were lead-

ing scorers, as well as outstanding all-around players. Senior Kevin Mayfield claimed many honors as well.

During the exciting Christmas tournament, the varsity players rose to the top of the rankings. A smashing victory over Alhambra helped rank Dobson's varsity basketball team as number one. (continued on p. 74)

In preparing for an upcoming game, varsity coach Mr. McConnell sketches plays for his team.



With a strong jump and a powerful reach, senior Kevin Mayfield displays his perfect slam-dunking technique.

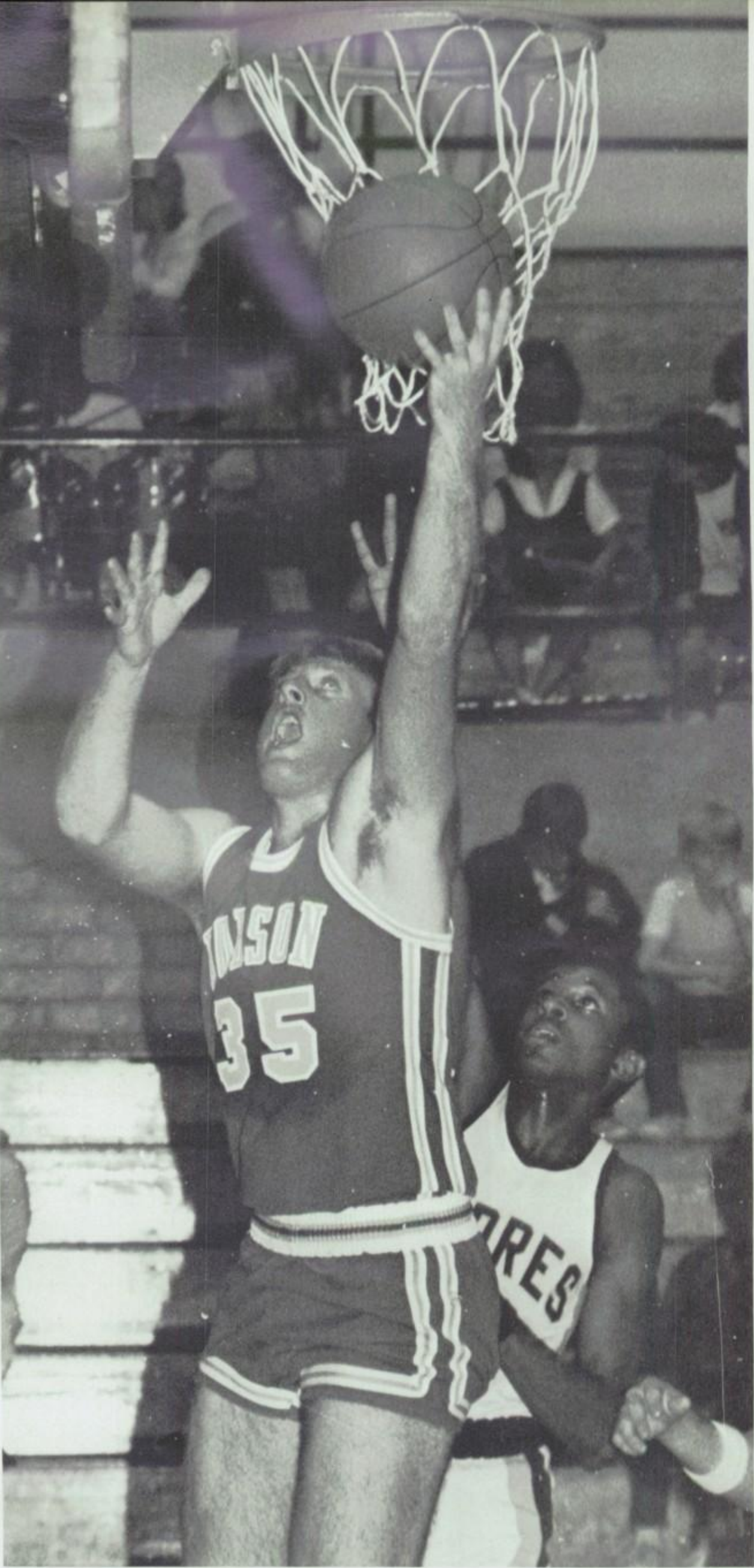
Senior guard Brad Little intensely listens to varsity halftime talk during the Marcos game.





Dobson and Marcos de Niza varsity players battle for possession of the ball during a close game.

Senior Brett Traube jumps and reaches skillfully, hoping the shot will be good for two points.



Bouncing Back . . .

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However, the losses that followed didn't become a downfall for the spirited players. They stuck together through the good times as well as the bad. Senior Mike McLaren said basketball gave him sore feet but also discipline and good team relationships. Coach McConnell summed it up by saying, "We have played well together as a team."

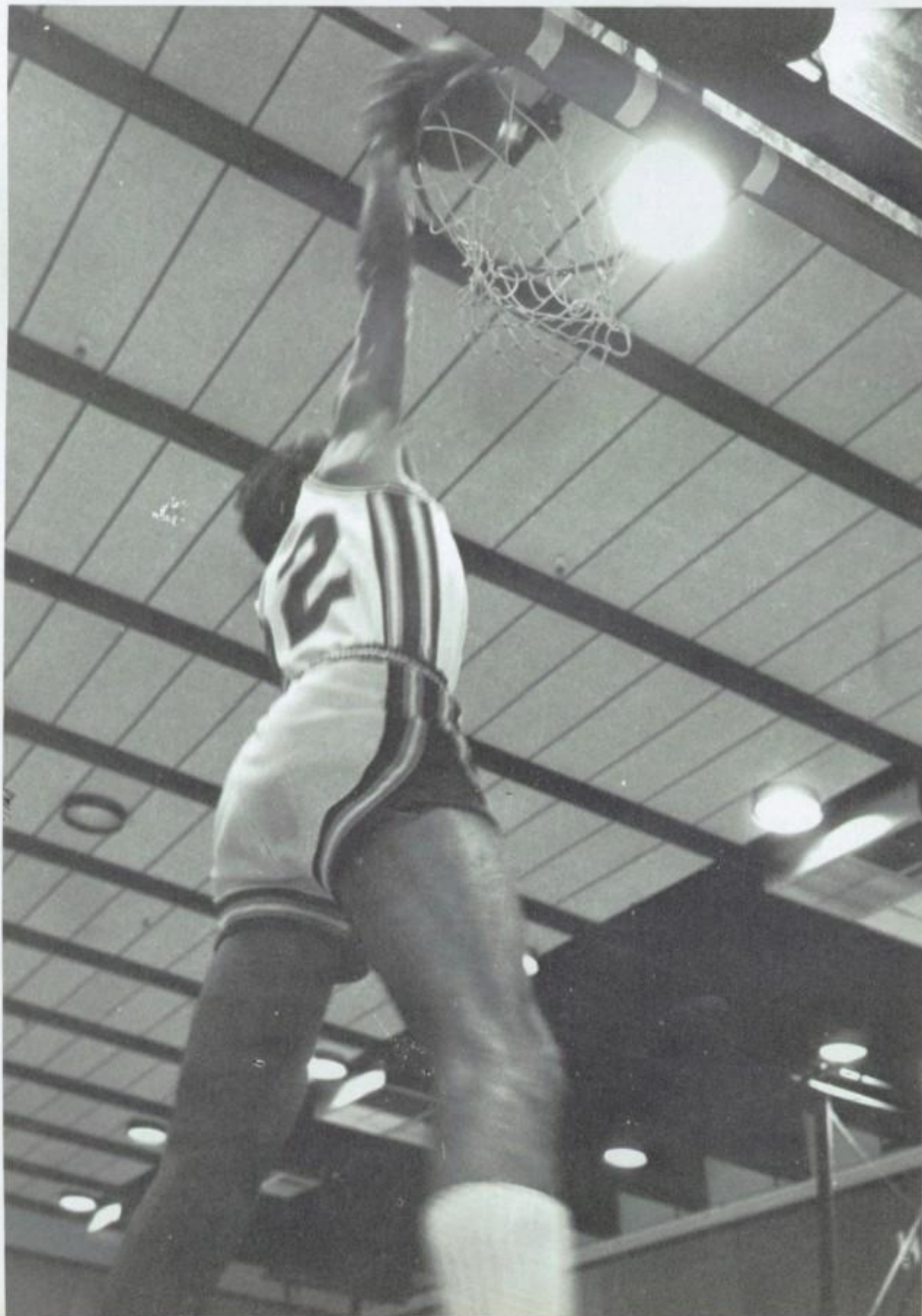
The JV players became a successful team through cooperation and unity. As Coach McGowan explained it, "All of the team members made a very strong

contribution because they all worked very hard at practice every day." Friendship among the teammates proved to be a helpful factor in their successful season.

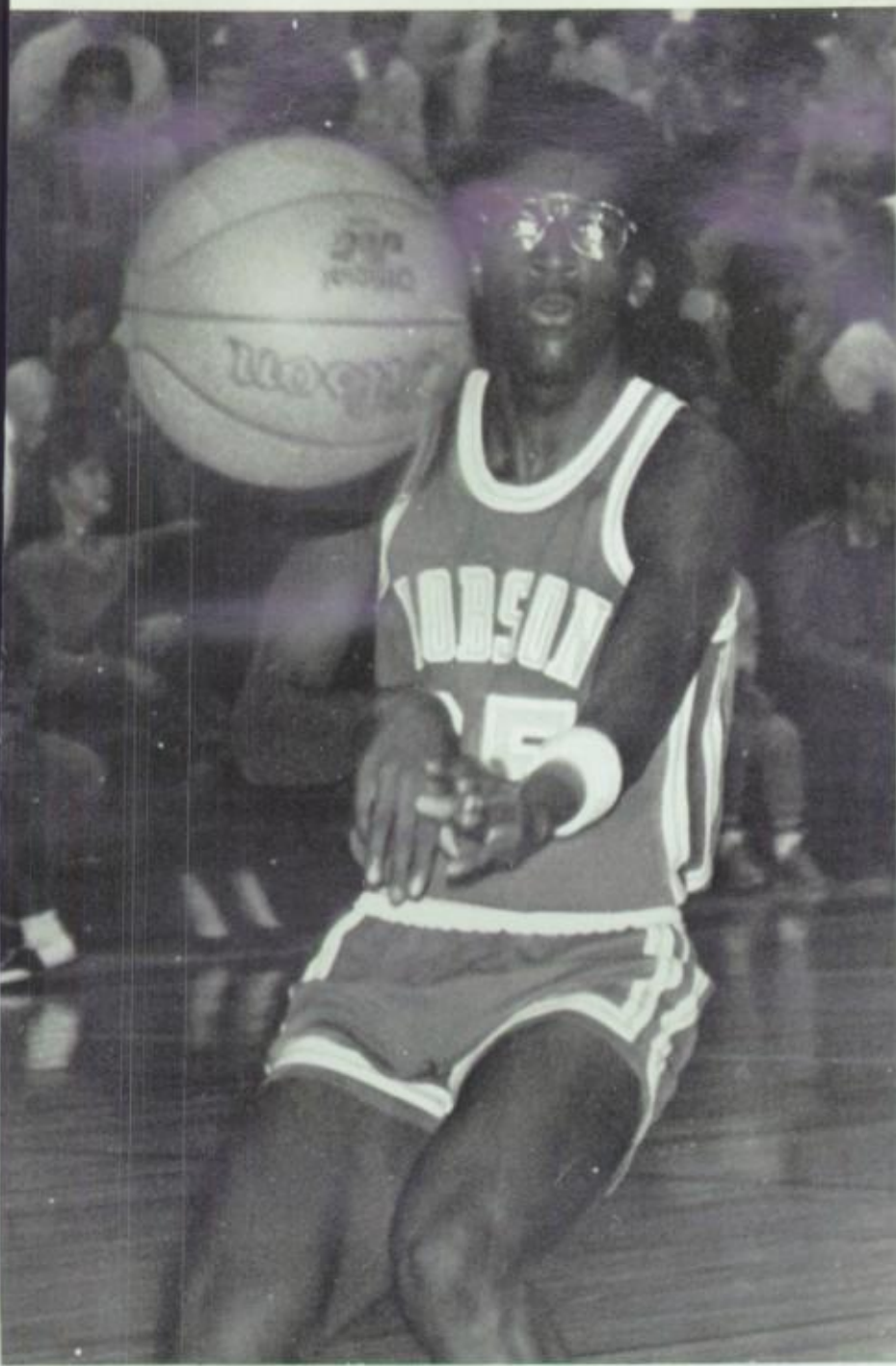
The JV program gave the players experience and confidence needed before going on to varsity. This year's team showed how strong the basketball program was with their excellent record. Next year a successful varsity team could be looked forward to because of the strong JV team. (continued on p. 77)

Junior Tim Withers, a starting player for the varsity team, passes the ball to a teammate.

JV player Tad Cannon finishes a successful lay-up during warm-ups.



Taking an energetic bound, a varsity basketball player loops the ball swiftly through the hoop.



Sophomore Burt Little of the JV team shoots a shot necessary for the victory over Marcos de Niza.



Varsity/JV

DHS		Opponent
V/JV		V/JV
67/66	Casa Grande	53/33
62/58	Alhambra	67/59
66/78	Moon Valley	56/59
57/72	Greenway	45/42
81/78	Mesa	66/55
69/59	Mt. View	52/55
81/70	McClintock	70/63
75	Chandler	74
70	Alhambra	63
61	Clark	73
74/63	Coronado	54/61
61/70	Marcos de Niza	68/45
56/59	Tempe	51/37
81/74	Kofa	51/45
64/65	Saguaro	71/60
43/56	Westwood	63/54
66/63	Coronado	64/75
61/69	Marcos de Niza	64/46
52/61	Tempe	69/53
59/61	Kofa	61/34
76/76	Saguaro	54/50
58/65	Westwood	60/49



Varsity Basketball. Front Row: manager Alexander Matthews, Danny Lavis, Brad Little, Mike McLaren, John Schildknecht, Tim Withers, manager Mike Eggers. Back Row: Coach McConnell, Coach Bryant, Scott Edvardsen, Marc Fleetwood, Paul Wiggins, Robert Kufrovich, Kevin Mayfield, Mike Morales, Brett Traube, Russ Baxter, Andy Passmonick, Dave Miller, Coach McGowan.

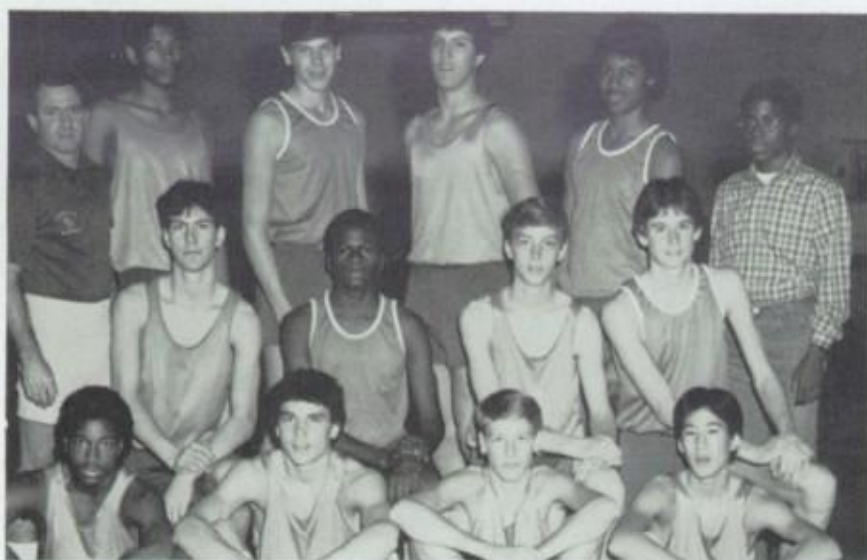


During a heated game with Carson, Coach Flake anxiously awaits the outcome.

Full of determination, freshman Paul Spurgeon attempts a jumpshot.



Paul Spurgeon battles for the ball against Carson, as teammate Butch McLaren anticipates the tip.



JV Basketball. Front Row: Steve Withers, Darren Tewes, Burt Little, Mark Ikeda. Second Row: Andy Passmonick, Stacy Bert, Tom Harrison, Patrick Curlee. Back Row: Tad Cannon, Jeff Barnett, Kurtis Bieber, Tyrone Barrow, Alexander Matthews.



Freshman Basketball. Front Row: Scott Landis, Rhet Schultz, Steve Nache, Doug Arnold, Eric Arthur, Jon Enoch, Dax Watson. Back Row: Chris Shaw, Rory Nordvold, Paul Spurgeon, Steve Holmes, Greg McLaren, Andre Brice, Coach Flake, Ted Howard.

Bouncing Back . . .

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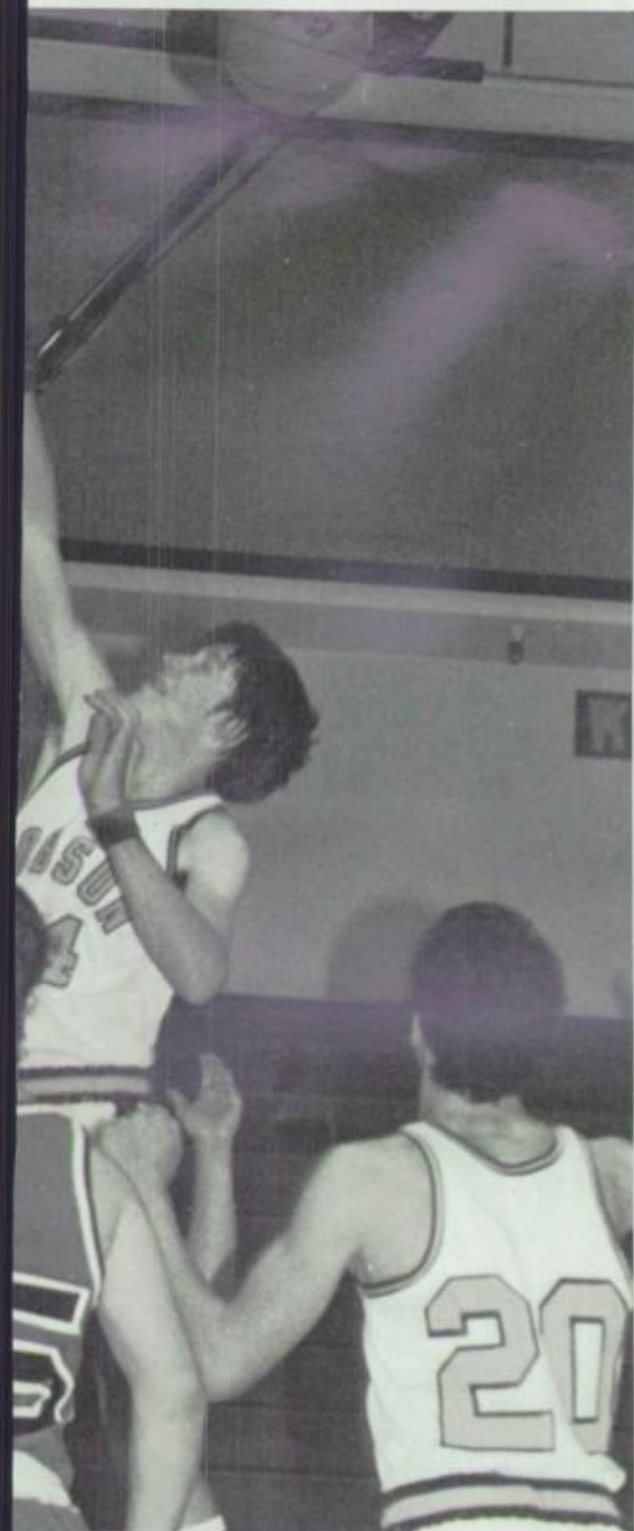
Swish! This was the sound enjoyed not only by the JV and varsity teams, but by the freshman team as well. Butch McLaren, freshman player, put it this way, "I like to work hard, and I like to see the results of that even more."

Racking up the points and trying to achieve a goal record of 15 wins and 1 loss, the freshman squad practiced the basic funda-

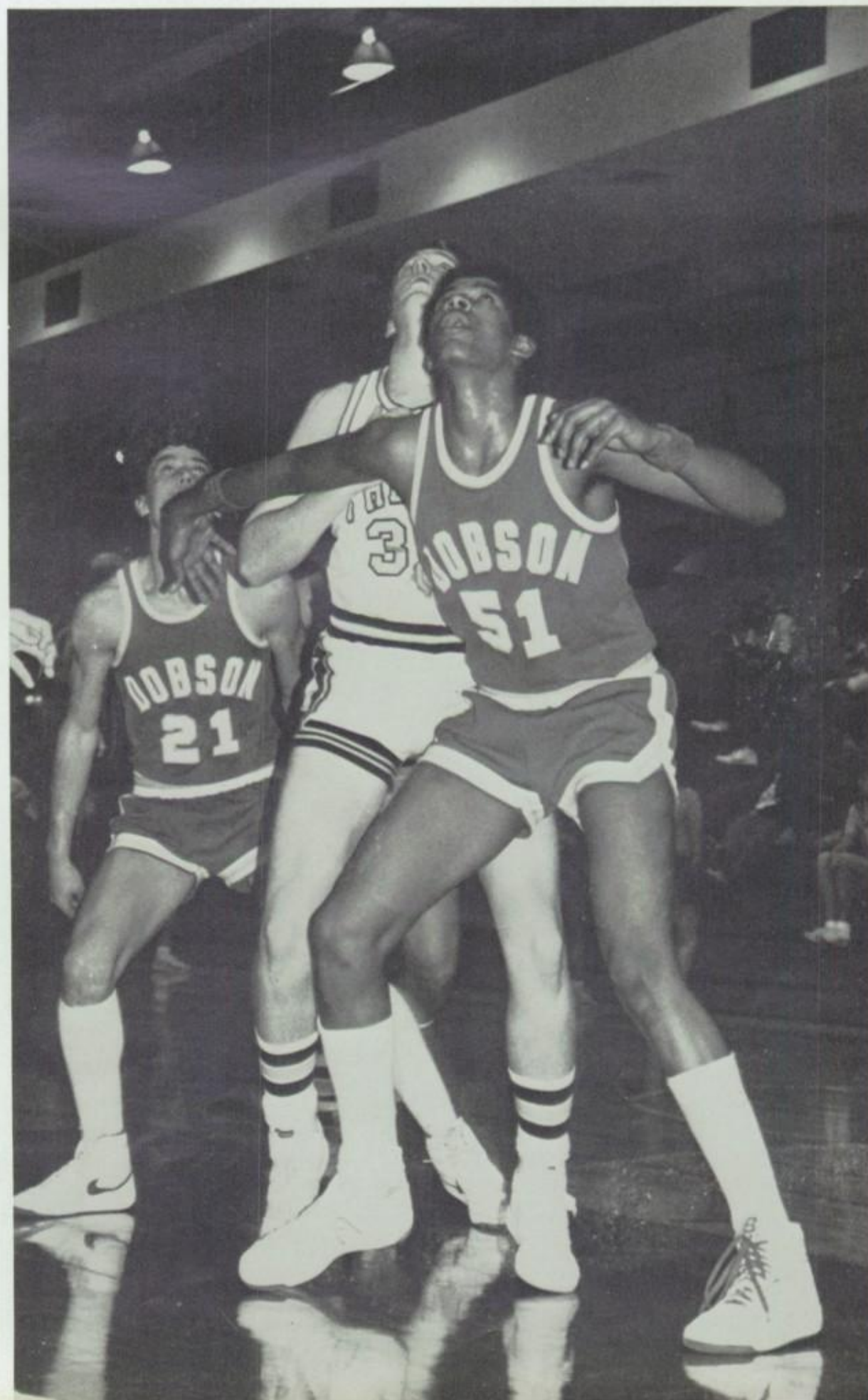
mentals of basketball, showing off their highly-rated defense. Working in a man to man situation instead of a zone defense, the better players were picked for their ability.

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Tad Cannon (51) and Darren Tewes (21), JV players, readily await the airborne ball after a Marcos free throw.



Freshmen

DHS		Opponent
58	Corona	48
59	Kino	48
54	Mesa Jr.	56
55	Taylor	43
64	Saguaro	52
67	Fremont	58
43	Carson	42
77	Chandler	50
51	Poston	43
54	Coronado	42
60	Taylor	59
73	Fremont	61
56	Marcos	55
71	Kino	63
59	Powell	46
74	Poston	48

Catching the Winning Fever

Girls Softball Makes It Happen

The pitcher studies the approaching batter. The batter steps to the plate, takes a practice swing and then looks up. The pitcher pitches the softball. Keeping her eye on the ball, the batter swings. Her bat makes contact with the softball with a dull thud. This is the exciting game of girls softball.

The girls on the varsity softball team combined friendship, teamwork and a positive approach to make an above-average team. Sunny Carrillo said, "We loved each other."

Coach Ellis was the coach of the girls varsity softball team. She was confident of them. She coached her girls to victories against tough opponents.

One of the victories was achieved during the Mesa High

game. At the bottom of the sixth inning, with no outs, and two runners on base, Mesa was at bat. They hit the ball to Lisa Pauli, who dove for it and caught it for the first out. She threw it to Amy Coyle for out two. Amy then threw it to Shannon Vincent for Dobson's first triple play.

This triple did not come easily since every day the team strove for perfection. They practiced until sunset, endured cold Saturday mornings, and kept their strength up with bags of sunflower seeds.

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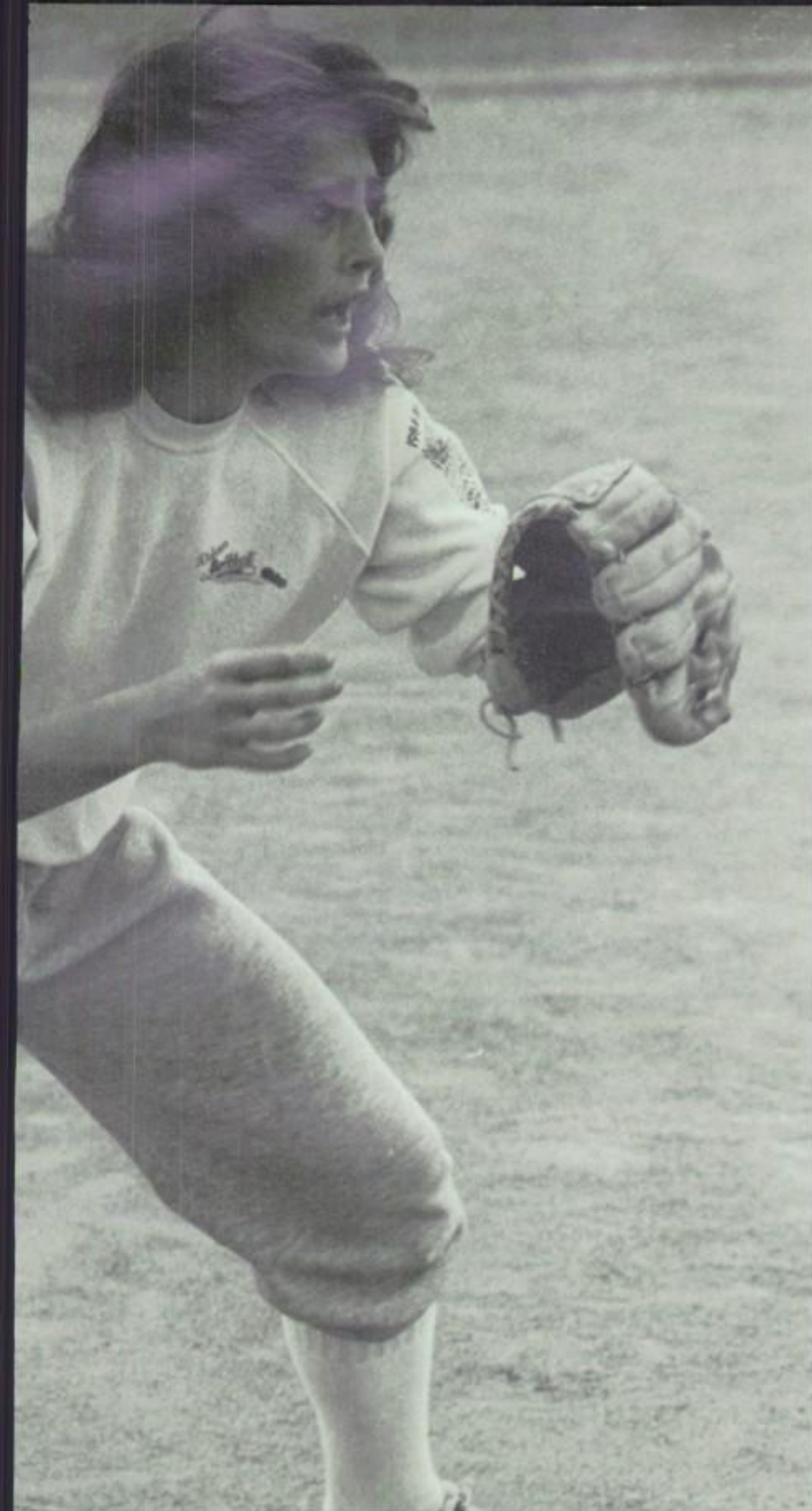
During the practice for divisionals, Shannon Vincent perfects her defensive techniques.



Coach Ellis, varsity softball coach, prepares third base for play.

Catcher Maria Cuzzocreo patiently waits for the pitch during a game against Coronado.





Lisa Pauli and Amy Coyle warm up at McClintock.



Varsity/JV Softball

DHS	Opponent	
5	Mountain View	0
10/15	Corona del Sol	1/3
3/15	Kofa	0/2
11/13	Saguaro	0/10
17/18	Chandler	0/12
10/8	Tempe	0/24
13/14	Marcos de Niza	3/4
22/8	Coronado	0/0
16	Westwood	6
10/10	Westwood	4/0
3/12	Saguaro	1/5
14	St. Mary's	3
5	Mesa	2
0	Shadow Mountain	5
14/16	Marcos de Niza	4/5
8/17	Coronado	3/7
3/17	Mesa	1/6
1/4	McClintock	0/6



Front Row: Monica Jimenez, Lisa Pauli, Jenny Wiley, Carla Gargiulo. Second Row: Maria Cuzzocreo, Amy Coyle, Sunny Carrillo, Lynette Briggs, Jenny Bates. Back Row: Kim Robinson, Shannon Vincent, Tricia Anglada, Heidi Sparks, Shirley Lewis, Kim Wilson.

JV manager, Kim Wilson, organizes the line-up for the up-coming game against Saguaro.

Freshman Angie Baxter follows through on her pitch hoping to pitch another no hitter against Carson.

Freshman Amie Grau gets in position to catch a ball during a warm up session before the game against Saguaro.



Freshmen

DHS		Opponent
18	Mesa	9
13	Carson	20
4	Taylor	6
9	Poston	11
13	Powell	1
19	Fremont	6
10	Kino	0
5	Saguaro	0
5	Mesa	0
18	Carson	2
3	Taylor	4
19	Poston	5
7	Powell	0
28	Fremont	7
9	Kino	12
12	Saguaro	1

Fever . . .

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Team effort, fun and winning were three words that described the 1984-85 girls JV softball team. Team effort was seen not only on the field during a game but at daily practice.

Coach Nevin stated, "Winning isn't everything, but it's better than coming in second."

Some sparkplugs for the team were Kathryn Wilson, leading in bases, runs and double plays, Shelley Siqueiros a very spirited versatile infield player, Christy Peluso, leading the team with a batting average of .519, and Beth Fleming who led the team with base and fielding averages.

Coach McGahan commented that this was the best year for

freshman as well as JV and varsity softball.

She also stated that her girls freshman team were both skilled and motivated. They all worked very hard to accomplish their goals.

The sparkplugs of this team were Angie Baxter and Robin Ikeda who each pitched three no hitters this season. Alison Dalbey, Robin Ikeda, Kris Nelson and Stephanie Wall all had batting averages over .475. Christa Lewis, Ruth Sarnicki, and Stephanie Wall led the team with hits and stolen bases.

Combined, the three squads played a total of fifty-three games and brought recognition to the Mustangs when all three recorded winning seasons.

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Photos by Kim Robinson.

JV player Shelley Siqueiros slides safely into third base during a game against Chandler which they won 18-12.



Freshman Softball. Front Row: Ruthy Sarnicki, Jennifer Bogart, Amy Gerace, Christa Lewis, Tanya Buxton. Second Row: Coach McGahan, Ashley Towne, Jill May, Kris Nelson, Alison Dalbey, Beth Barnes. Back Row: Judy Wallace, Amie Grau, Robin Ikeda, Stephanie Wall, Angie Baxter, Kristi Williams, Marcy DeVore, Dana Van Dyke.



JV Softball. Front Row: Admira Maza, Julie Kleinknecht, Beth Fleming, Michelle Hindorff. Second Row: Tammy Saffriet, Jessie Riddle, Lisa Bragg, Kathryn Wilson, Christi Peluso, Som Eldridge, Jenny Spadafora. Back Row: Leslie Hutchings, Stephanie Bushyeager, Tami Jacobsen, Diana Fletcher, Raquel Begaye, Shelley Siqueiros, Coach Nevin.

Individuals Make the Team

Wrestlers Compete to Meet Their Demanding Goals

As opponents approached the mat, a momentary hush fell over the crowd, and the cheering began. As the wrestlers took their positions, they became unaware of the events taking place around them. The wrestlers gave their full concentration to the match, knowing if their train of thought was broken they would lose.

Although wrestling was a team sport, the individual came first. No excuse could be made for mistakes because it was one on one. Individual wrestlers had to be willing to put *everything* into training.

These students had spent 1,000 hours of training and preparing to

become a better wrestler. Most wrestlers by the end of the season had lost 100 pounds of body fluids and completed over 2,000 push-ups and sit-ups.

Senior Dean Ritts, a transfer student from Illinois, pinned all four of his opponents in the Apollo tournament which entitled him to first place and the award for outstanding wrestler. Sophomore Robert Cassidy and freshman Keith Spells were also prominent wrestlers.

Although the team was young and lacked leadership, it didn't seem to affect them much.

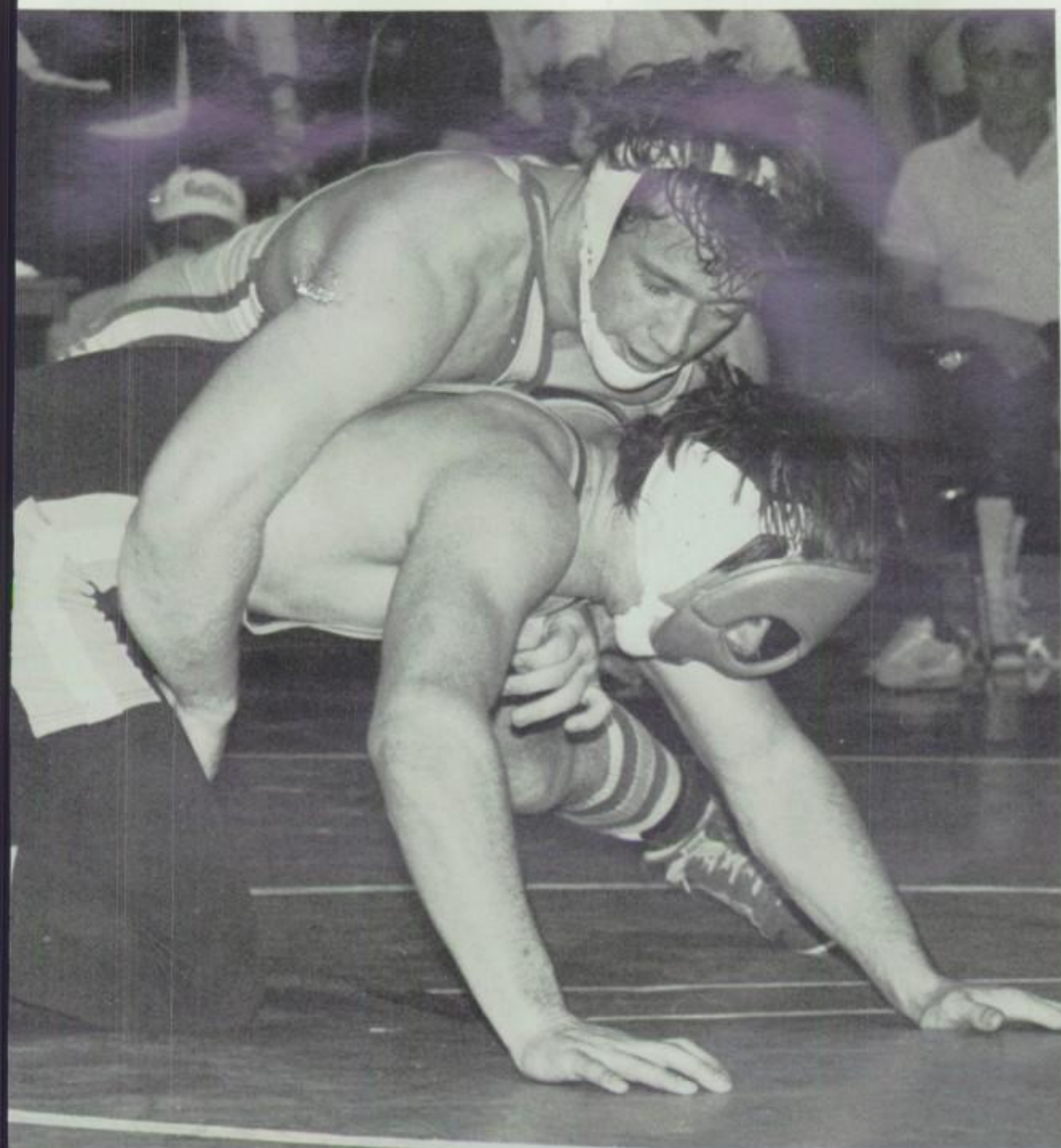
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Front Row: Darren Watkins, Frederick Garcia, Robert Cassidy, Spencer George, David Valenzuela, Chris Houghtling, Dean Ritts. Back Row: Thomas Tucker, Charles Rocheleau, Darren Stockwell, Kevin Karnisky, Richard James, Daniel Cole, Timothy Swingle, John Schollmeyer, Tony Landato, Bobby Douglas, Coach Rudow.

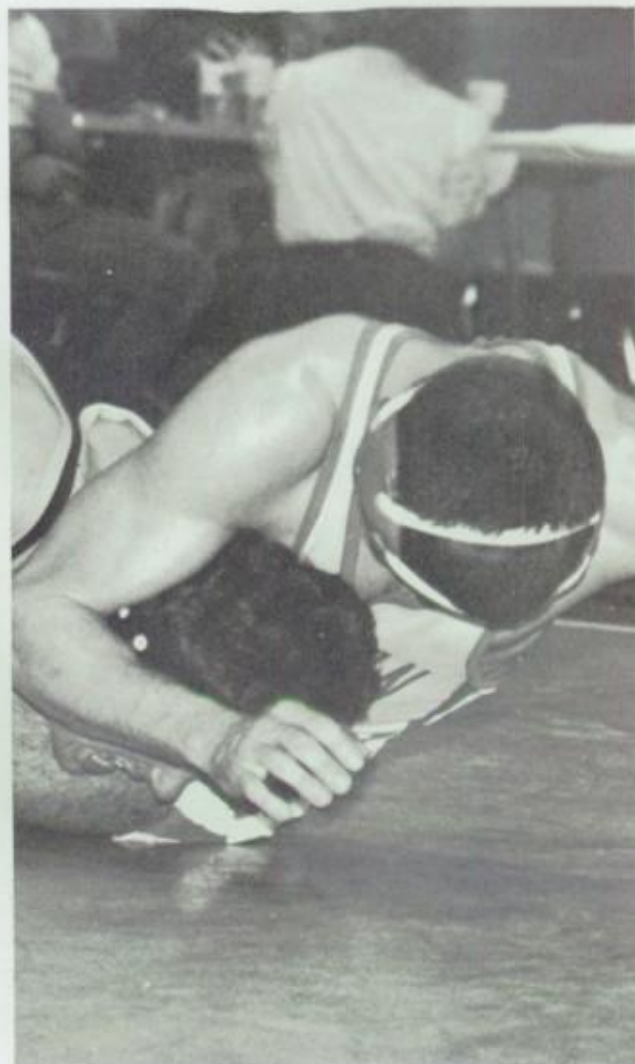
Varsity/JV

DHS		Opponent
V/JV		V/JV
50/52	Yuma	13/6
35/47	Chandler	28/21
39/52	Westwood	16/3
42	McClintock	17
39	Mult. Tempe	15
26/50	Coronado	30/14
22/33	Mesa	28/22
56	Chaparral	3
36/58	Saguaro	22/5
35/33	Mt. View	23/18



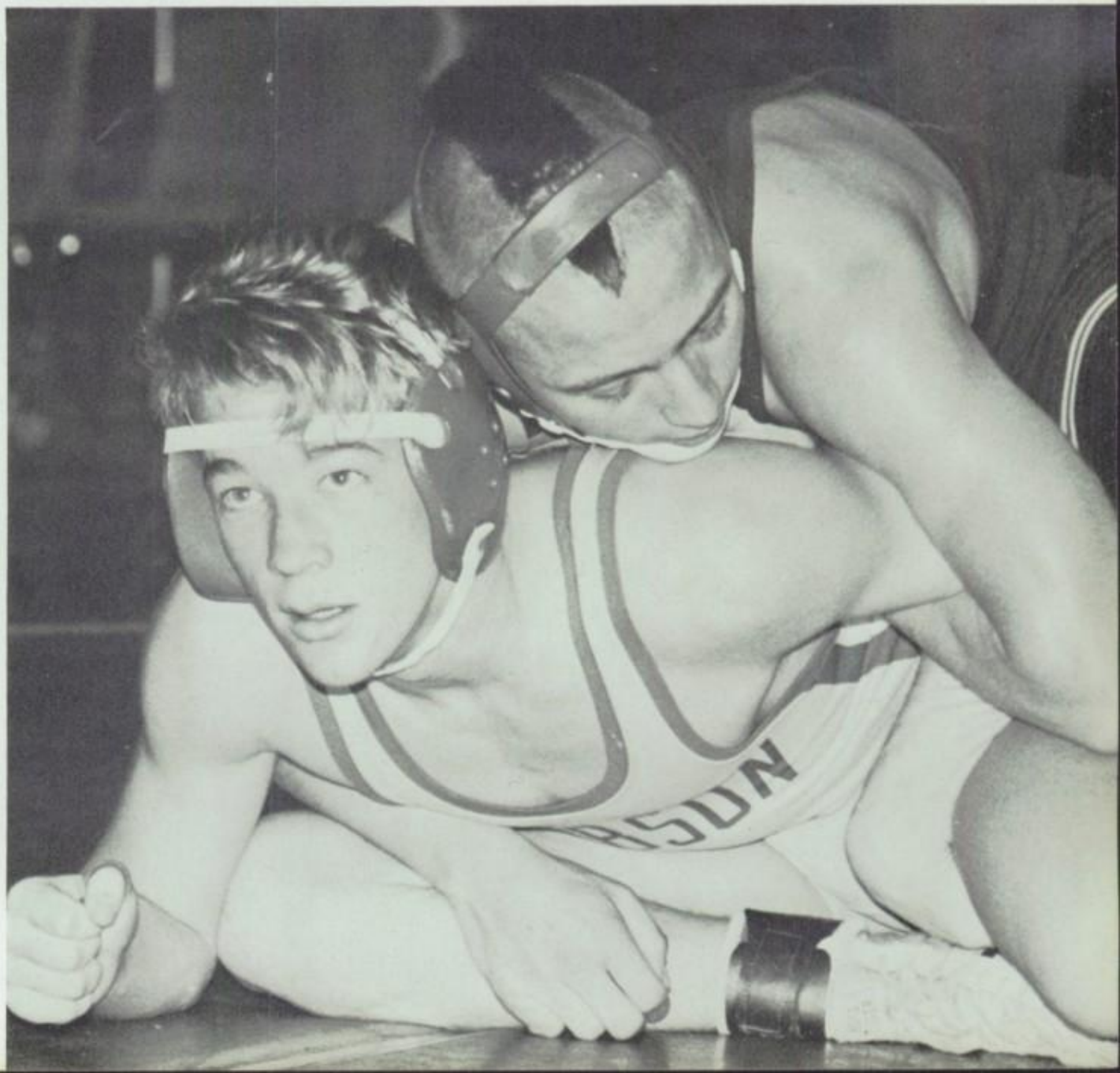
Rick James reaches for his opponent's right arm, a position called the butcher.

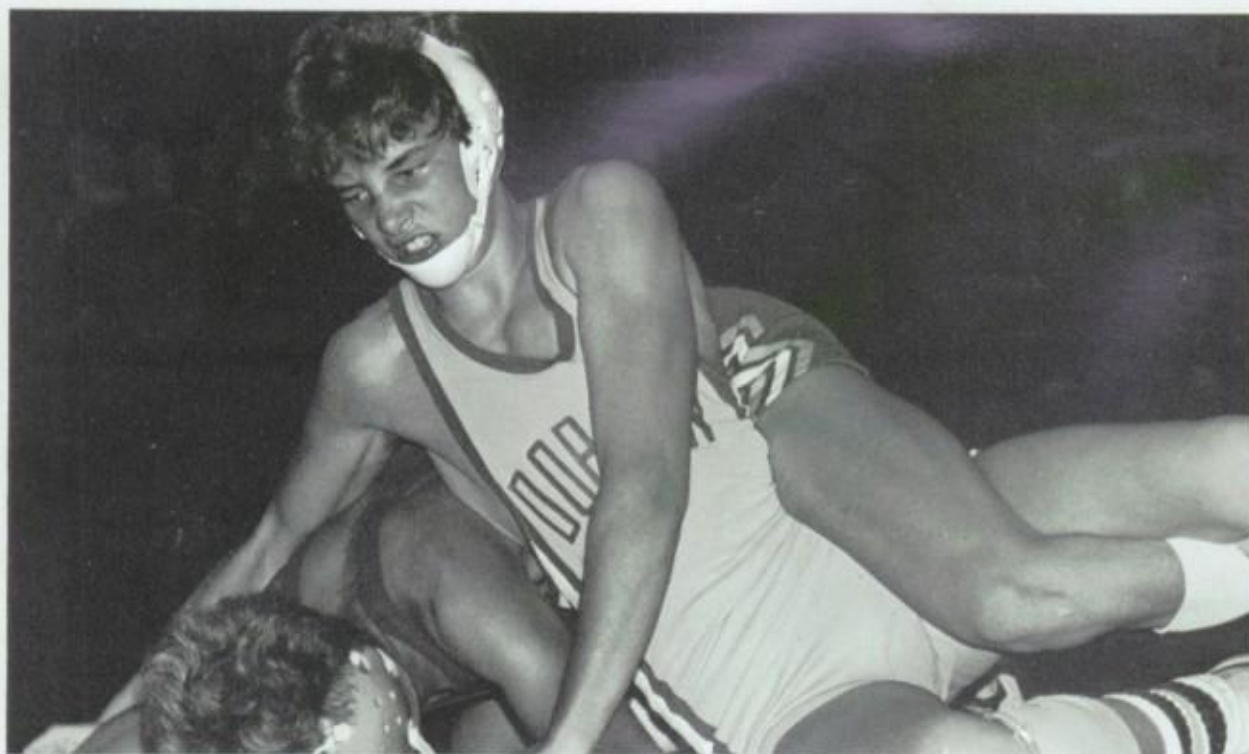
Varsity wrestler Fred Garcia is being taken down by his opponent from Gilbert.



Chris Houghtling, varsity wrestler, tries to break down his opponent.

During a wrestling match against McClintock, Robbie Cassidy looks for assistance.

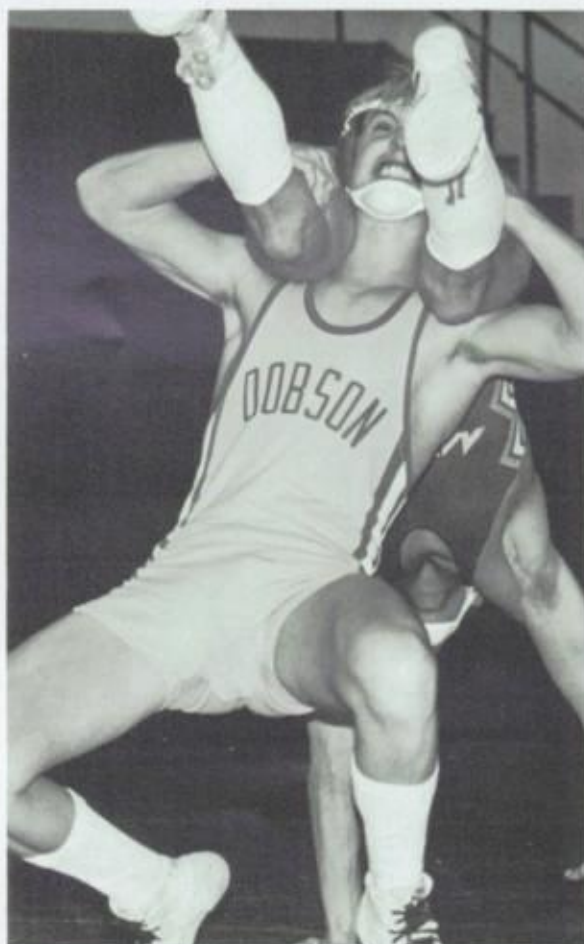




Larry Elyea secures a reversal against his opponent from Kino.

Terry Buske breaks down his Kino opponent while looking for a pin.

JV wrestler, Matthew Bentz, secures a waterfall in his match against a Mesa High wrestler.



Freshmen

DHS	Opponent
42	Poston 27
48	Yuma 26
61	Chandler Jr. 6
28	Taylor 33
31	Carson 30
27	Mesa Jr. 28
42	Kino 29
34	Fremont 18
61	Powell 5
49	Kofa 18

Team . . .

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The wrestlers were invited to the east-side tournament which was said to be the toughest in the state.

"The Mustang Wrestlers"

The hours that we spend together, working hard to be the best,

is only one small part of what it takes to beat the rest.

The unit of our team is the most important thing of all.

Standing by your fellow wrestler whenever he should fall.

Just as it's side-by-side we sweat, then side-by-side we'll fight.

And any team that stands before us shall feel the pressure of our might.

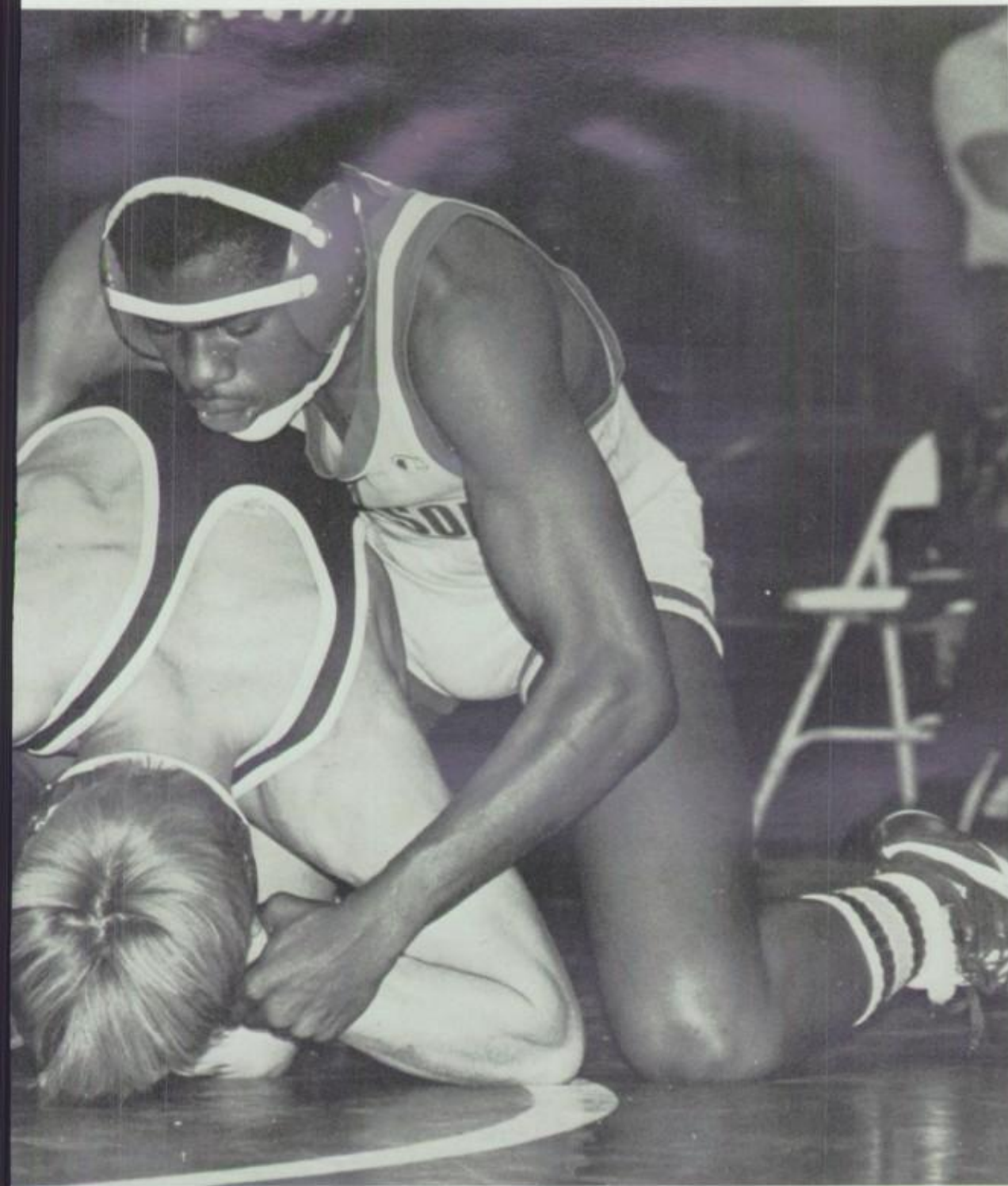
by Tony Landato

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Photos by Andy Phelps.

Freshman Ed Harris breaks down his opponent from Kino to the mat.

ROB.
HEY GUY,
GOOD LUCKY
MAKING
FOOTBALL
THIS
YEAR
HOPE TO
SEE U
THERE
IF I MAKE
IT.
ED.
HARRIS



Freshmen. Front Row: Mike Shanks, Jeff Rayburn, Larry Elyea, John Hill, Jose Herrera, Rick Myers, Steve Aguirre. Back Row: Mike Verbraken, Alex Carrillo, Kevin Barnes, Joe Papaiani, David Taylor, Keith Spells, Leonard Reid, Terry Buske, Ed Morales, Coach Hunt.



Junior Varsity. Front Row: Nat Hill, Matthew Bentz, John Beilman, Greg Fresquez, James Cole, Derek Miller, Dustin Emminger. Back Row: Coach Petersen, Wade Zellmer, Andy Montoya, Gary Myers, Brian Schipper, Gary Carpenter, Robert Jensen, Chris Sliter, Frank Vargos.

Just for Kicks,

Try . . . SOCCER

What did it take to be on the boys varsity soccer team? It took knowledge, skill, discipline and most of all a great inspiration to win. All the players fulfilled each and every quality, which led to their success.

The Mustangs were led by senior Steve Bayha, who scored with two minutes left in the game against Marcos to put the Mustangs on top with a 1-0 win. Other outstanding players were Mike Lynn who led in assists and freshman Josh Arnold who was the team's leading goalie.

Coach Lutz said, "This year's team was one of the greatest bunch I've ever coached. There was a greater sense of unity and

cooperation between the players than we've had in the past."

As the JV soccer team closed their season with a 7-0 record, they scored 29 goals and held their opponents to only 5.

Twenty-one players made up the JV team. Jackie Cvelich was the only female player. Her excellent passing skills, quickness and aggressiveness were an advantage. Along with Jackie, center forward Mike Lewis, right wing forward Troy Kerekes, center half-back Tyrone Allen, and sweeper Tom Payne also aided in the JV's winning season. Goalie Ho Nguyen had an excellent year as he held all opponents to only three goals.

Hoping to finish first was just one of the goals both the coaches strived for in producing quality soccer players.

Design by Debi Ferguson and Tamera Wagner.

Photos by Tom Neumann and Steve Wilbur.

Goalie Josh Arnold defends the goal from opposing top ranked team Kofa on January 15.

Varsity player Mike Lewis (9), gains yardage over his opponents defense during their game against Kofa at Dobson.

The agony and ecstasy of soccer are shown on the faces of varsity players Patrick Carland (3) and Jeff Drees (17).



Varsity

DHS	Opponent	DHS	Opponent
3	Mt. View	4	Marcos
4	Corona	2	Kofa
1	Tempe	0	Saguaro
2	Chaparral	5	Mesa
4	Coronado	4	Westwood

Varsity Soccer. Front Row: Mike Marzano, Kevin Wagner, Josh Arnold, Patrick Carland, Tim Fuller, Mike Lynn. Second Row: Kevin Connolly, Jeff Drees, Greg McCarville, Tony Garcia, Greg Homewood, Eric Maxson, Mike Incardone. Back Row: Charlie Cote, Wulff Piotraschke, Brooke Amburgey, Steve Bayha, Quinn Rodriguez, Shawn Evans, Greg Martinez, Coach Lutz.





Junior Varsity

DHS	Opponent	DHS	Opponent
6	Tempe	0	Mesa
3	Westwood	0	Marcos
6	Corona	2	McClintock
2	Mt. View	1	

JV Soccer. Front Row: Joe Divito, Doug McCullough, Ho Nguyen, Bert McClure, Robert Caccamo. Second Row: Tom Payne, Kevin Gillan, Mike Lewis, Scott Brocksmith, Tyrone Allen, Troy Kerekes. Back Row: Coach Bird, Chad Huot, Eric Szymanski, Scott McIntyre, Paul Rogers, Terry Pfannenstiel, Tim Fanning.

With Strength At the Plate

Varsity Baseball Bats On A Promising Season

"Developing a winning attitude to last throughout the season" was coach Scott Morgan's strategy for the varsity baseball team. Their eventual goals were to defend their B-league title and continue on to the state Championships. Of course, the team had to work extra hard in order to constantly progress. To help the team achieve their goals, Paul Swingle, Andy Barrett, and Mike Flores displayed outstanding performances and leadership during the season. Although these players showed much responsibility, as Billy Minnis

pointed out, "There was no one individual who carried the team. It was always a team effort."

Playing baseball held many personal advantages for senior players, such as receiving a college education through a baseball scholarship. Many players also believed their superior coaching and instruction led to these scholarship opportunities.

Along with varsity, JV, and freshman produced one hundred percent when on the field. (continued on p. 90.)

Swinging the bat to warm-up, varsity baseball player Andy Barrett awaits his turn at the plate.

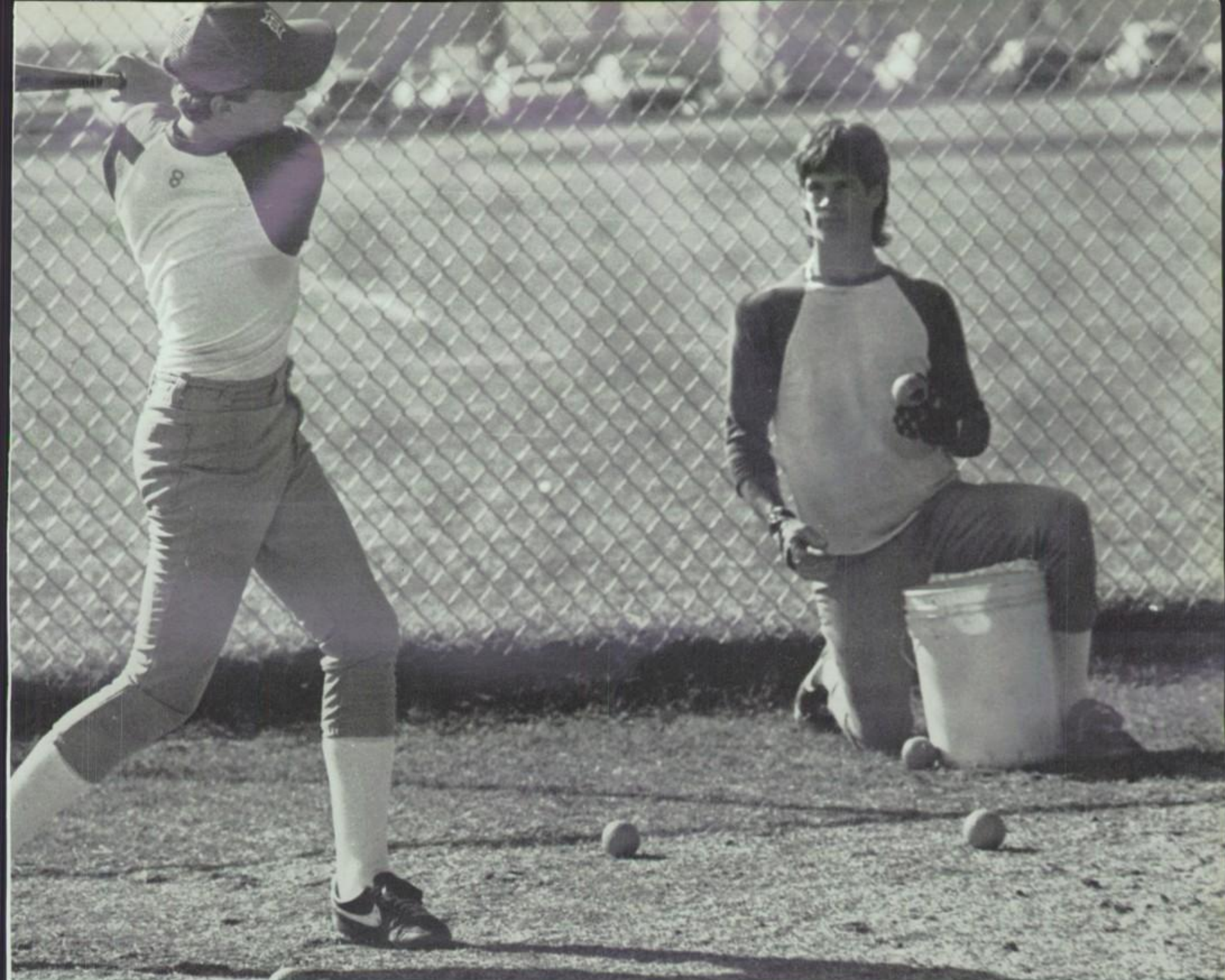
In the new batting cage, senior co-captain Paul Swingle tosses the baseball to Billy Minnis at practice.



Preparing for an intense afternoon of practice, Joe Gable slips on his helmet in the impressive varsity dugout.

Mike Flores practices his hitting techniques, while catcher Britt Lachemann backs him up.

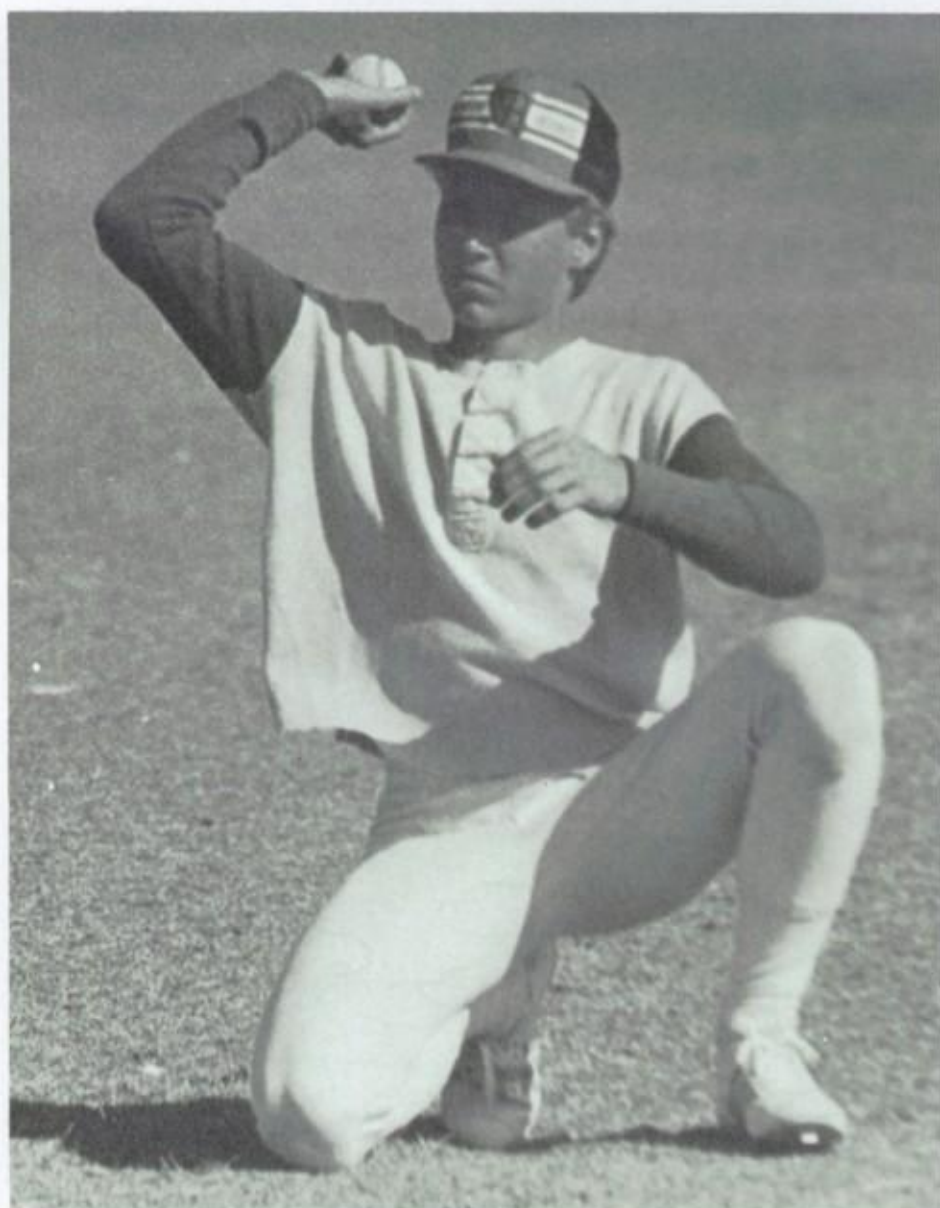
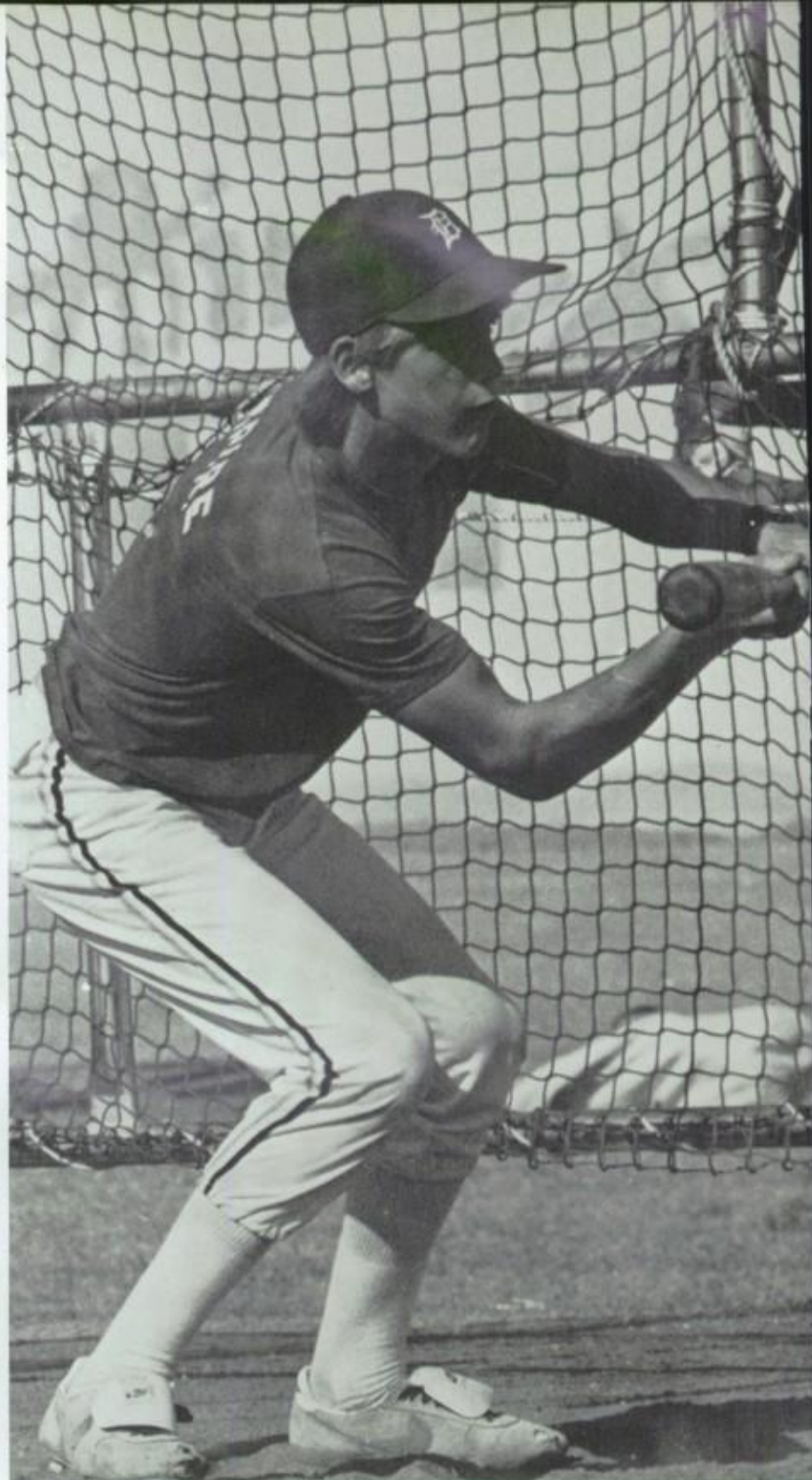




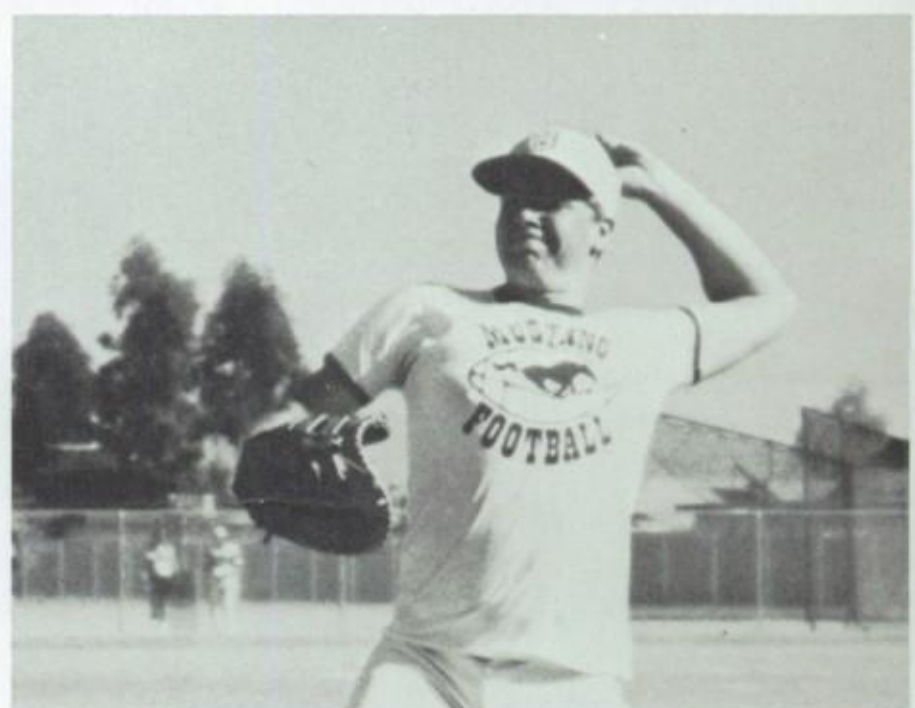
Varsity Baseball. Front Row: Britt Lachemann, Marc Leathers, Mike Flores, Anthony Masciangelo, Marc Hogue. Second Row: Joe Gable, Robbie Roberts, Mario Vasquez, Andy Barrett, Tom Foley. Back Row: Coach Scott Morgan, Randy Dubois, Paul Swingle, Andy Mitchell, Lenard Landwehr, Billy Minnis, Darren Tewes, Stephen Marvin, Coach George Downing.

Cracking the ball, JV player David Schuster works to build a strong offense as he trains in the batting cage.

Paul Ponce, junior, works on his batting technique, preparing to strike out the competition.



Warming up before a rigorous practice is freshman player Mason Rudolph.



JV player Todd Kemp recovers the ball and throws to the infield players to successfully complete a play during practice.



With Strength . . .

JV and Freshman Baseball Strike Out The Competition

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Producing one hundred percent was one of the main goals JV and freshman baseball strived for throughout the season.

Both teams exemplified strong team effort, which was crucial for a winning season.

The JV team, under the instruction of Coach Frank Campos, was not only concerned with giving one hundred percent throughout the season but also concerned with the respectability they felt the team deserved.

Coach Frank Campos reinforced the team's efforts by stating, "I expect us to have a respectable year overall. I'm really

looking forward to the season."

Unity and comraderie helped the freshman to overcome the obstacle of having never worked together. Varying skill levels were balanced, helping to achieve a powerful game throughout the season.

Freshman player Mason Rudolph reinforced this ideas, commenting that, "there's outstanding individuals, but overall, the team works together towards victories."

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Junior Varsity Baseball. Front Row: Mark Ikeda, Kevin Nor-eus, Paul Ponce, Scott Walker, Tony Garcia. Second Row: Todd Kemp, Jason Giarrizzo, Walt Borawski, David Schuster, Marco Spagnuolo, Eric Floyd. Back Row: Tom Harrison, Mike Aufiero, Richard Miller, David Livolsi, Eric Van Hook, Kenny Lint, Coach Frank Campos.



Freshman Baseball. Front Row: Troy Fowlkes, Jason Wilcox, Danny Pohlo, Alex Carrillo, Jason Ford. Second Row: Chris Covey, Greg Czerniski, Eric Kemp, David Wyss, Cullen Maxey, Ho Nguyen. Back Row: Coach Quihuis, Mason Rudolph, John Patterson, Steve Holmes, Chris Shaw, Greg McLaren, Dennis Linkous, Coach Lincoln.



Concentrating on the finish line, sophomore Tracy Nguyen, junior Becky Riggs, and sophomore Kim Crook sprint the last lap.

With a burst of energy and intense concentration, junior Laura Joyce heaves the shot put across the field.

During an afterschool practice, junior Paula Winoso hurls the discus in preparation for the next meet.

Getting a running start to improve her performance, junior Kathryn Wilson prepares to high jump.

Not Just Individuals

Girls Track Strives For Team Success

School was out, yet still there were girls who wanted to stay to practice track and field events until 4:30 or 5:00 in the evening. Committed to their sport, these girls were members of the girls track team. Since the team was open to any interested girl, ninety-one members joined.

Reaching individual goals was important, but even more important was their ability to work as a strong team. The coaches responsible for this success were Head Coach Jesse Nevin, Coach Nancy Corea, Coach Larry Dukerich, and Coach Nancy Ellis. They stressed the necessity of attendance, attitude and commitment

to build the team's winning spirit.

The events included in girls track were sprints, distance runs, relay races, hurdles, high jump, long jump, shot put, and discuss.

New this year was the first annual Mustang Classic Track Meet which was held at Dobson on March 26. It was a sixteen school invitational meet for which participants were chosen in afternoon preliminaries. The Mustang Classic Track Meet prepared the girls for divisionals.

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Front Row: Tanya Stephenson, Bobbi Bintz, Jenny Schmidt, Julie Mishler, Sugar Yazzie, Paula Reynoso, Gina Richmann, Jackie Sheehan, Amy Stoll, Barbara Stebbing. Second Row: Sherri Rutledge, Kathryn Wilson, Admira Maza, Linda Nguyen, Samantha Wadley, Ann Kelley, Sherry Smith, Helen Slane, Laura Joyce, Melinda Mossman, Melanie Lambert, Colleen Vanderzanden, Tracy Milbratz. Back Row: Coach Jesse Nevin, Coach Larry Dukerich, Vicki Roden, Kim Turner, Monica Pitts, Tracy Nguyen, Linda Karban, Becky Riggs, Traci Thorson, Jodi Jung, Debbie Samson, Teresa Mayer, Jaimie Phillips, Wendy Sievers, Tina Oldenburg, Jessica Wood, Jennifer McCormick, Coach Nancy Ellis.



Front Row: Kim Bonner, Sherry Hoefar, Tanya Jacobs, Stephanie Bushyager, Ginger Bowser, Kim Frye, Jennifer Bogart, Kelly Hagan, Lisa Akers, Kathy House, Lori Hickson, Kristen Foss. Second Row: Coach Nancy Ellis, Mara John, Shannon Harmon, Kim Crook, Marcy Devore, Terri Fulcher, Carol Holmberg, Debbie Heim, Leslie Hutchings, Michele Clark, Panthea Begay, Jackie Cvelich, Jenni Jasper. Back Row: Coach Jesse Nevin, Lydia Garcia, Kelly Glennen, Tammy Buckland, Patti Hermann, Melissa Burke, Renee Erard, Kitty Hodsdon, Kim Becker, Tricia Debbs, Kristin Dabling, Lynn Brophy, Susie Jett, Kelli Burke, Maria Cuzzocrea, Jamie Altizer, Coach Larry Dukerich.



Senior, Steve Bailey perfects his racing form as he clears a hurdle during a pre-season practice.

With John Ryer, Bryan Fernau and Eric Valliere as an audience, Mark Anderson displays his discuss throwing form.

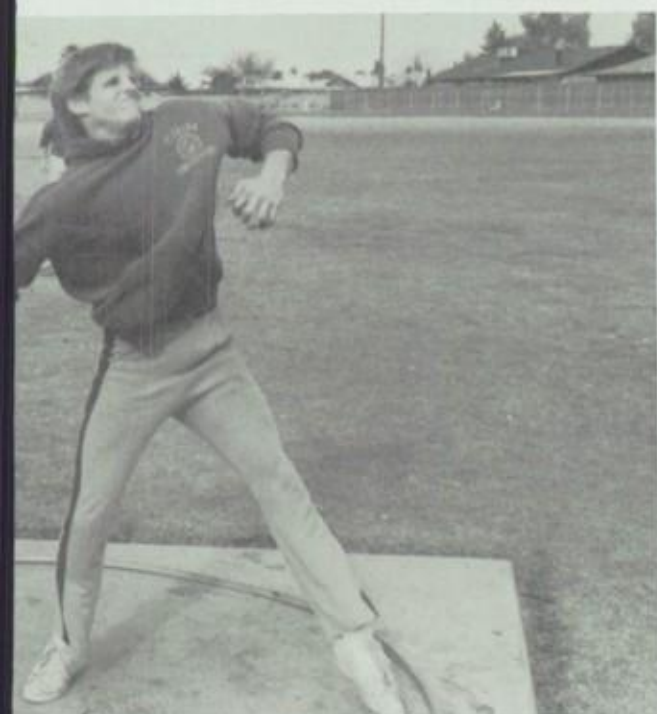


Front Row: Greg James, Joshua Arnold, Richard Kochanski, David Farganus, Dan Elting, Peter Bioletto, Douglas English, Mark Hodits, David Elting, Clyde Ford. Second Row: Greg Baker, Daniel Bigelow, Jeffrey Drees, Brendon Greenwood, Brent Hutton, Dean Gray, William Knight, Douglas Brophy, Jim Clas, Andre Brice, James Bosworth. Back Row: Frank Vargas, George Acosta, Jon Enoch, Robert Gililand, Mike Dyer, Bryan Fernau, Robert Jensen, Mark Anderson, Frank Buessing, John Crowe, Ed Friend, Darrin Hays, Ty Heinrichs, Chris Kilner.



Looking Forward to the Meet

Preparing for upcoming meets, Brent Hutton, David Shreiner, and Dan Elting race around the track as Dave Elting cools down from his previous lap.



Boys Track Is Off To A Fast Start

Boys track, with 70 people on the team, demonstrated its *strength in numbers* with plans of a successful year. They devoted their full concentration to conditioning themselves for the meet.

Track was an individual sport in which the athlete couldn't hide behind the team. However, the team was emphasized. These individuals spent a good part of the first season preparing for their first meet.

Striving for the best, the athletes showed their strong points in

throwing, pole vaulting and distance running. Those individuals who stood out from the numbers were pole vaulters Mike Jenkins and Matt Roggeman, sprinter Andy Johnson and distance runner Ed Friend.

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Photos by Steve Wilbur.

Jeff Girard takes a breather during practice to watch Matt Roggeman work towards pole vault perfection.



Front Row: Scott Valdez, Jonathan Peterson, Darren Somo, James Richards, Eric Olde, James Price, Rory Nordvold, Robb McBride, Jeffery Hardee, Christopher McCormick, Danny Powers. Second Row: Sean O'Rourke, Kevin Yirak, Derek Zellner, Anthony Landato, Shawn Walstad, Jesse Spurgin, Timothy Smith, John Ryer, Jeffery Quiggle, Brian O'Rourke, David Somo, Christofer Westerlund, Daniel Swingle, Gregory Raynard. Back Row: David Taylor, Andrew Montoya, Jeff Girard, David Shreiner, Matthew Roggeman, Mike Jenkins, Dean Shreiner, Mike McClure, Eric Valliere, Brian Schipper, Rodney Vickory, Travis Pithoud, Steven Fisher, Aaron Robinson, Michael Routhier, Paul McIntyre, Thomas Tucker.

Better By Leaps and Bounds

Girls Basketball Foresees A Winning Season

They were a team that knew exactly what they wanted. Girls basketball strived for the best possible season, hoping to win more than seventy-five percent of their games. Ten pre-season games against teams out of the B league prepared them for the season and determined how they could improve the team.

This year's team was a quick, running team. Eight out of ten players previously played on the JV or varsity team for two or three years. Their experience along with their fast running abilities produced a well rounded team. The players were chosen through tryouts held in

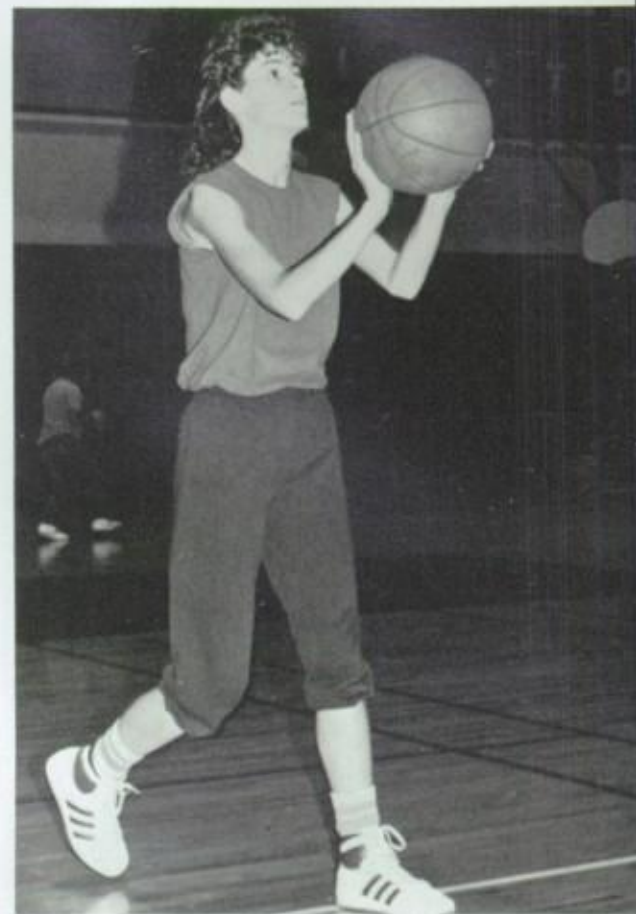
February. All three coaches watched everyone perform the same drills resulting in the more highly skilled players being placed on the varsity team.

The enthusiasm of Coach McGahan encouraged the players to do their best, especially against Marcos, one of their tough opponents. Along with beating Marcos, the goals of the team were to maintain positive attitudes throughout the season and to make playoffs.

All of the separate talents of the players along with their ability to work together tremendously helped them in pursuing their goals. (continued on p. 97.)

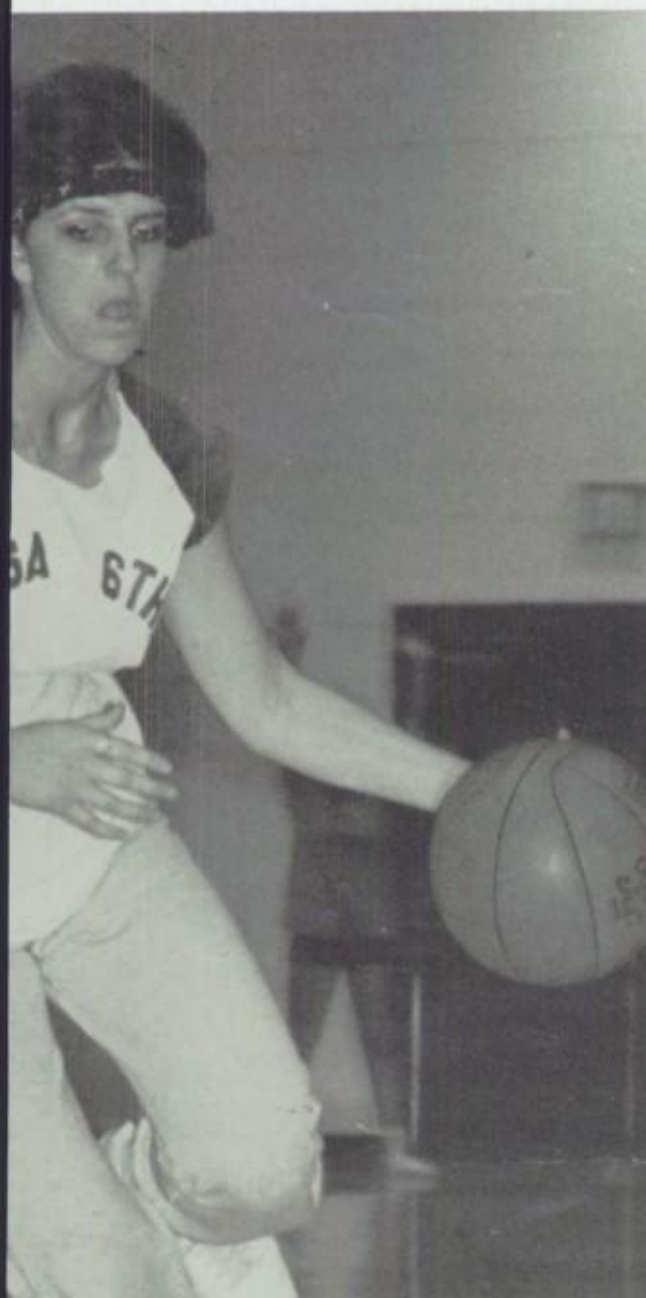
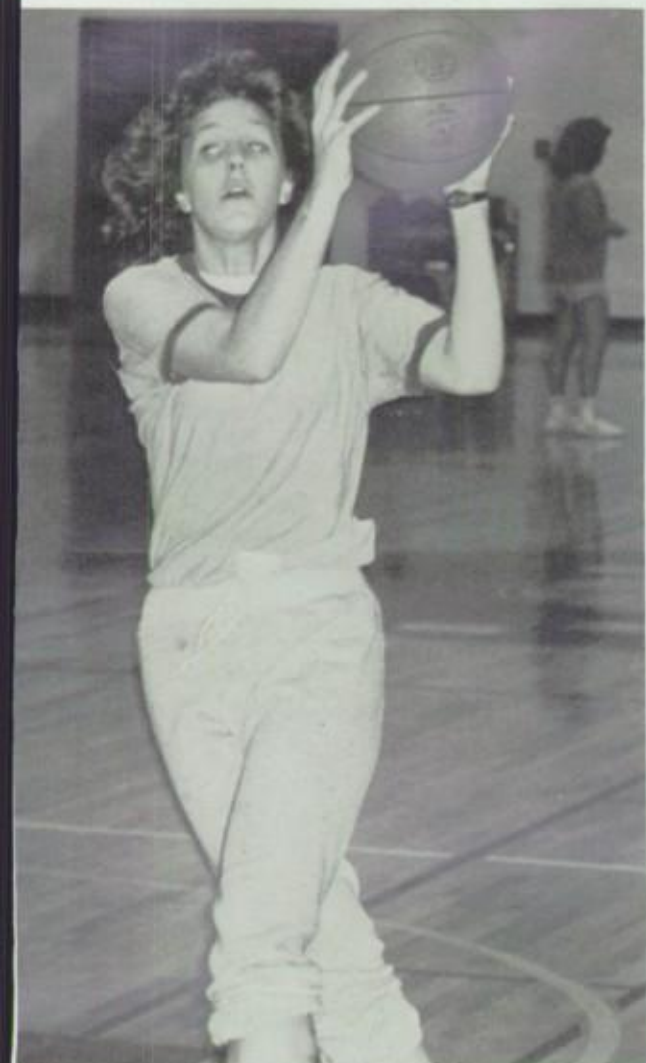
Returning for her second year on varsity basketball, Senior Taméra Wagner is perfecting her shooting technique.

Senior Mindy Brocksmith and Junior Cathy McKenzie prepare for a strong defense with a one on one drill.



Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Michelle Mackey, Amy Coyle, Lynnette Briggs, Carla Garguilo, Lisa Covey. Back Row: Coach Ann McGahan, Cathy McKenzie, Mindy Brocksmith, Lisa Dyer, Angie Baxter, Taméra Wagner, manager JoAnna Sezate.

Junior Cathy McKenzie has just caught the ball during a daily drill practicing layups.



Catching the ball for a fast break, Junior Lynette Briggs prepares to go for a layup.

Junior Amy Coyle shoots a basket in preparation for the team's first game against Trevor Browne.



Frosh member Ursula Garcia drives to the basket, while teammate Kris Nelson plays defense on her.



Robin Jung posts up to receive the ball, and teammate Jill May tries to play some tough defense.



While practicing the Michigan drill, Robin Ikeda works on making her pass perfect.

Leaps and Bounds . . .

Lady Hoopsters Hold Court Sessions

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Better by leaps and bounds was the main goal the 1985 girls JV and freshman basketball teams strived for this season.

Being on the girls basketball teams took more than just skill. It required hard work, hustle and dedication.

There were many benefits to being on the teams. These included strengthening individual skills, building self-confidence, learning teamwork and setting and achieving goals.

Reaching their highest potential was a goal both teams set out to reach. However, their number one goal was to have a winning season in which they improved by leaps and bounds in each game.

JV member Beth Felton, shows intense concentration as she leaps for the basket while practicing layups.

The coaches main goals were to help each player develop good individual skills and to all become true team players.

The PoW (Player of the Week) program was introduced to the lady hoopsters this year. It was designed to help each girl strive for excellence in her everyday performance both in practice and in games. The girls who showed the most outstanding qualities in every aspect at the end of the week was rewarded with a PoW shirt to keep.

With all the talent present on these teams this year, the potential for an outstanding season was excellent.

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Freshman Basketball. Front Row: Karen Barnes, Kris Nelson, Jill May, Christa Lewis, Ursula Garcia, Ruth Sarnicki, Robin Jung. Back Row: Stacey Page, Kristin Williams, Kerri Carmody, Allysan Bowman, Tammy Crosby, Barb Funk, Coach Connie Mickelson.



JV Basketball. Front Row: Susan Del Sarto, Tricia Anglada, Tammi Riley, Beth Felton, Christy Peluso, Amy Capranica, Robin Ikeda. Back Row: Heidi Sparks, Cindy Esquivel, Jyl Hepler, Tiffany Brennan, Michelle Plummer, Michele Thornberry, Raquel Begaye, Jessie Riddle, Coach Brad Farrier.

Just An Ace Away

Boys Tennis Serves to Victory

"I could write a book about how much I enjoyed working with the 1984-85 tennis team," smiled Mr. Hankin, boys tennis coach. "I'll be the first to admit that there were situations that arose in which I must have been considered the bad guy, but as far as this team being an easy team to coach . . . yes!"

Ranked in order, varsity singles were Kevin Hare, Greg Jelinek, Sergio Virgillo, Jeff Hare, Johnny Lee, Rick Flegel, and alternate Jeff Dolbert. Doubles were Kevin Hare and Greg Jelinek, Jeff Hare and Johnny Lee, and Sergio Virgillo and Rick Flegel. JV boys singles in order were Jeff Dolbert, Joe Fisher, Jon Belkis, Tom Stewart, Jason Weaver, Mike Hightower, and Alex Price. Doubles consisted of Alex Price and Tom Stewart, Jeff Dolbert and Joe Fisher, and Jason Weaver and Jon Belkis.

Chaparral, Kofa, Mountain View, Saguaro, and Westwood were the toughest teams our teams played, due to the newness of our team and the experience of their players.

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Sophomore Jeff Hare repetitively practices his serve to perfection.

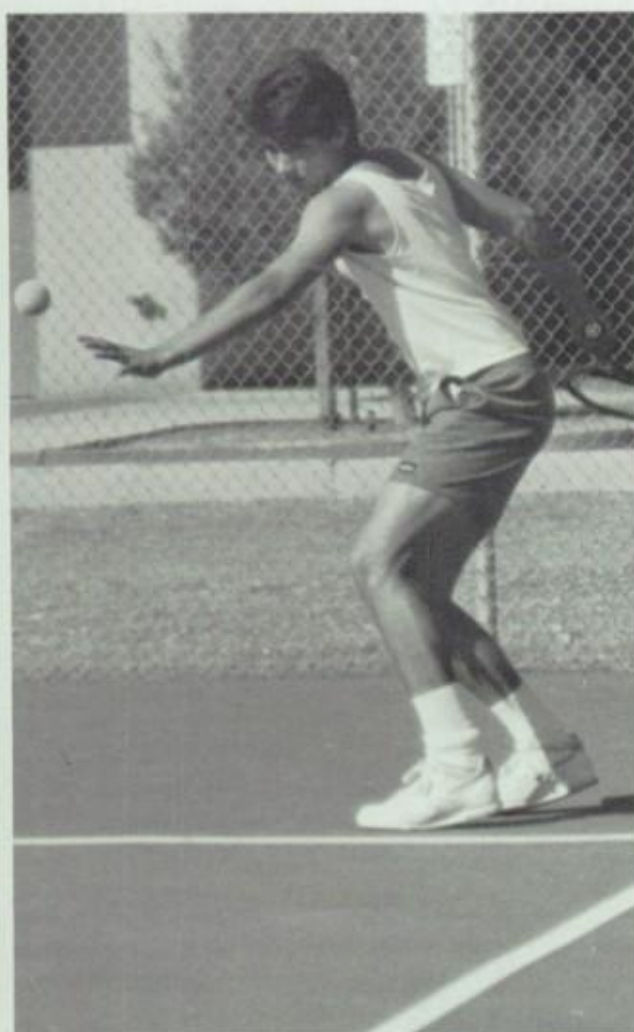


Junior Greg Jelinek warms up before our first home game against Saguaro by practicing his forehand.



Front Row: Chris Capadona, Sergio Virgillo, Joe Slaysman, Jason Weaver, Rick Flegel. Second Row: Tom Robertson, Mike Hightower, Kevin Schrage, Jon Belkis, Alex Price, Tom Stewart. Back Row: Randy Baldwin, Kevin Hare, Jeff Dolbert, Joe Fisher, Johnny Lee, Greg Jelinek, Larry Hankins.

Johnny Lee prepares his forehand for a perfect shot at an after school practice session.



Chris Capadona steadies himself with his left hand before the shot.



Kevin Hare, top ranked singles player, practices after school for the first match against Westwood.

The Ball Is In Their Court

Girls Tennis Lobs Toward High Expectations

"I can't." These were two words not allowed on the tennis courts. Whether varsity, JV, or hopefuls, the players' attitudes were positive as they strove to always do their best. Seniors Kris Daugherty and Dawn Devereaux helped set the overall winning attitude of the team by encouraging and amusing their teammates.

Freshmen added to the depth and vitality of the team as nine girls became an essential part of the girls tennis program. Kori Fitch and Debbie Anderson started in major positions as varsity and JV players.

As they focused on winning divisionals and qualifying team members for state, Coach Adams

hoped the team would learn "self-motivation and self-discipline since this is important in years after high school when no one is around to push them. They will be able to take on tasks with confidence and succeed."

"I wouldn't be surprised if we made it to state. I think we have the strongest team we have ever seen," commented senior Dawn Devereaux.

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Competing at varsity level, freshman Kori Fitch concentrates on hitting a backhand to a Mesa High opponent.

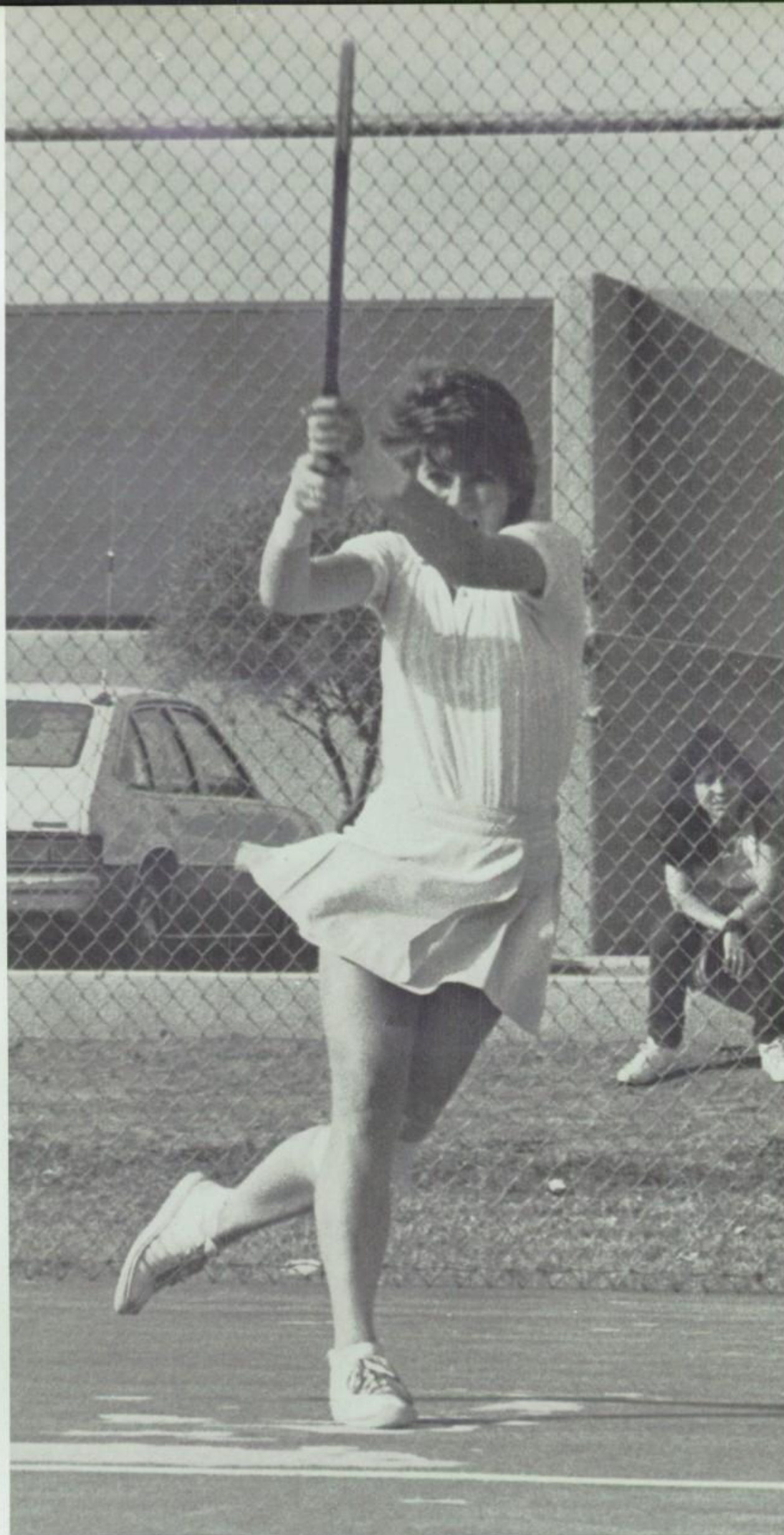


Freshman Tennis. Front Row: Manager Shelli Anderson, Billie Buescher, Kelley Foy, Trudy Badgett, Manager Lisa Rodriguez. Back Row: Assistant Coach Linda Bejarano, Michelle Rexine, Jacque Brown, Shawna Boyle, Debbi Anderson, Julie Harrison, Kori Fitch, Coach Diana Hernandez.



Girls Tennis. Front Row: Debbi Anderson, Jacque Brown, Gayle Palmreuter, Laura Johnson, Gina Gibbs, Lisa Rodriguez. Second Row: Amee Orlick, Tina Nelson, Trudy Badgett, Karen Gajewsky, Marla Kemp, Kim Jeffery, Meredith Hoefle, Michelle Rexine, Buffy Brown. Back Row: Coach Barb Adams, Lynne Dossey, Shawna Boyle, Manager Debbie Cadzow, Kelley Foy, Kori Fitch, Phi Nguyen, Shelli Anderson, Kris Daugherty, Dawn Devereaux, Billie Buescher, Gretchen Askew, April Stayner.

Awaiting the ball, Senior Kris Daugherty, varsity player, drops back to hit a forehand groundstroke.



During a practice session, Senior Dawn Devereaux, varsity player, concentrates on hitting a solid forehand.

Sophomore Kim Jeffery, top varsity player, executes a backhand against a Mesa High opponent.



Gummi Bears, being sold by the German club, are probably the most successful food sale on campus.

Sophomore band member Andrea Carson is dressed up for the Halloween game against Westwood.



In Campus Activities

There Is Strength In Numbers

Numerous, varied, and unique interests among students emerged, which caused new clubs and organizations to develop quickly. With 52 clubs and organizations on campus, finding one to suit each individual's niche was easily attainable.

Groups on campus

were established to meet a kaleidoscope of purposes. Money making projects appeared on the agenda of most meetings as clubs discovered the necessity of having money. Funds raised by clubs were used by some to sponsor scholarships, guest speakers, and field trips. A goal

shared by many clubs last year, as well as this year, was to raise money for funding of the school seal project, headed by National Honor Society.

Fund raising projects existed daily on campus and ranged from food sales, including Gummi Bears, sold by the German club, and hot bagels and

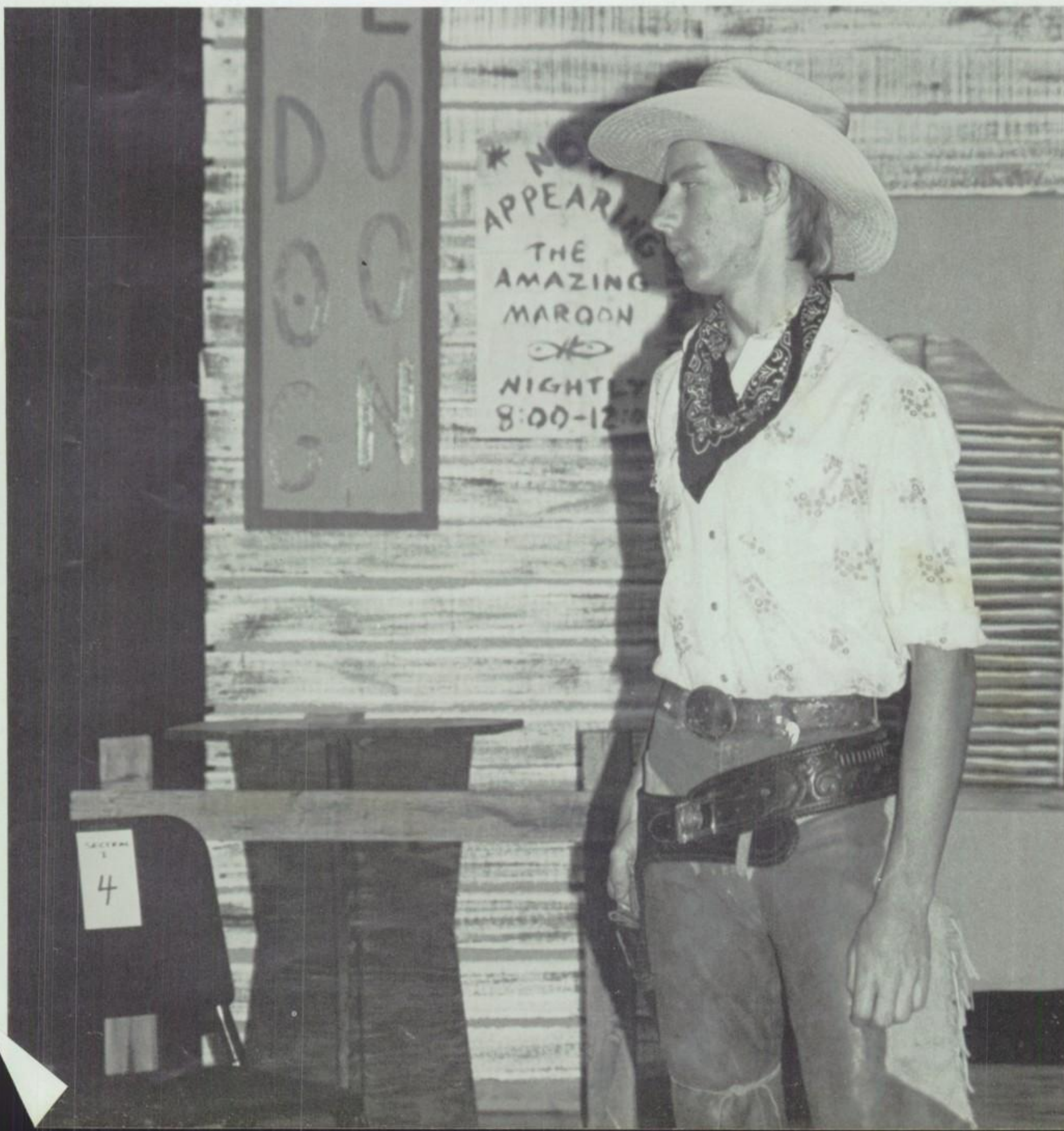
cream cheese, sold by HERO, to gift sales of candles and calendar organizers sold by the drama department and cheer squads. Other projects instigated to raise funds included car washes and club sponsored dances.

Campus activities included a broad scope of topics. Per-



Making a poster to help promote school spirit, junior Lori Plotkowski cuts off a strip of poster paper.

Playing the part of a cowboy, Duane Porter acts out a scene in *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*.





NHS dance committee members Christine Gates, Karen Sheffield, and Becky Priest cut out invitations for the Christmas Snowball.

Campus Activities cont.

formance organizations centered around the performing arts while other groups, including the language and business clubs, were based specifically from the classroom. Interests outside of school, such as hobbies, also found their way into school clubs. Organizations established to provide a service gave students the opportunity to meet and help others outside the normal realm of school.

Despite students' reason for participating in campus activities, the huge numbers who joined gained a sense of accomplishment that helped make our school *the better place to be involved*.

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Members of the concert choir work vigorously at their car wash, hoping to earn money for the upcoming concert season.



Sophomores Margie Rhoads and Lisa Covey count cans for the St. Mary's Food Drive.





Close-Up. Front Row: Adam Roig, Amberdawn Moore, Beth Felton, Kari Elting. Second Row: Sunny Carriello, Kris Marsh, Diane Osgood, Kristen Bednorz. Back Row: Patrick Harvan, Jeff Henning, Lynne Dossey, Karen Herbaugh, Jerry Moore, Nick Thomas.



COE. Front Row: Dawn Devereaux, Kris Daugherty, Betsy Bellovary, Vicki Webb, Colleen McGinty, Tapan Shoemaker. Second Row: Michelle Sentz, Angie Quihuis, Angela Chavez, Brenda Bosse, Pam Flowers. Third Row: Ms. Halligan, Stacy Konz, Stephanie Bailey, Karen Caves, Mechele Kern, Eric Haller, Tracy Lichti. Back Row: James Withers, Kirk Schermann, Lisa Thorne, Jennifer Yost.

Cindy Fuller, a Close-Up member, displays "Boy Snoopy" and "Mr. S" the door prizes for the Close-Up dance.



Tracy Lichti practices office procedures during COE's second hour class.

During a lunch hour, Andrea Bones listens to the Close-Up sponsor.



Set Apart and Above the Rest

Clubs of the Year, Close-Up and COE, Exemplified Perfection

These outstanding clubs excelled beyond normal club standards. To achieve the prestigious award of Club of the Year, each club must have completed certain guidelines set by the student government. The only two clubs to accomplish the defined qualifications were Close-Up and COE.

Close-Up represented our school in Washington D.C. During the year, Close-Up held meetings to brush up on current events and discuss fund raisers for the year.

COE, Cooperative Office Education, was a club as well as a

program offered to seniors. It gave students a chance to learn office procedures, responsibilities and an opportunity to attain three high school credits.

Both clubs set high standards and were excellent examples for clubs in the future.

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Ms. Halligan presents academic awards to four COE members during second hour.



Student Body Clubs Commissioner, Laurie Varner, listens intently to student government sponsor Mrs. Gerlach.

Juniors, Heather Oddonetto and Ashley Biebel, discuss goals with Student Body Officer Kelly Glennen.



Governing The Herd

Student Leaders Strive To Involve 3,300 Students

Governing the *herd* was one of the main goals student government strived to accomplish throughout the year. Involving all 3,300 Mustangs was vital in order to meet many of their set goals. Various dress-up days, homecoming week, class competitions, and pep rallies were all planned in order to get the Mustangs involved.

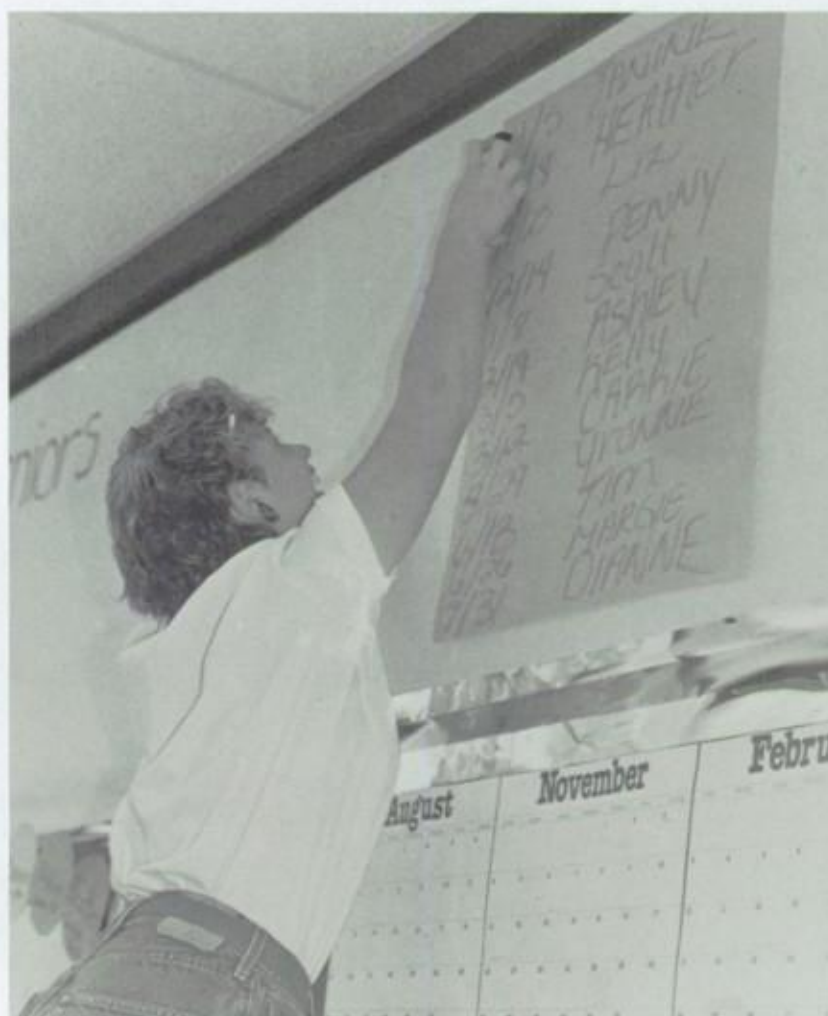
Consisting of nineteen girls and only two boys was probably the biggest obstacle stu-

dent government had to overcome. Their willingness to do projects and contribute ideas made it easy for all involved to work together and succeed.

Junior, Heather Oddonetto, reinforced their efforts by stating, "Considering everything council did this year, I think we deserve a round of a applause."

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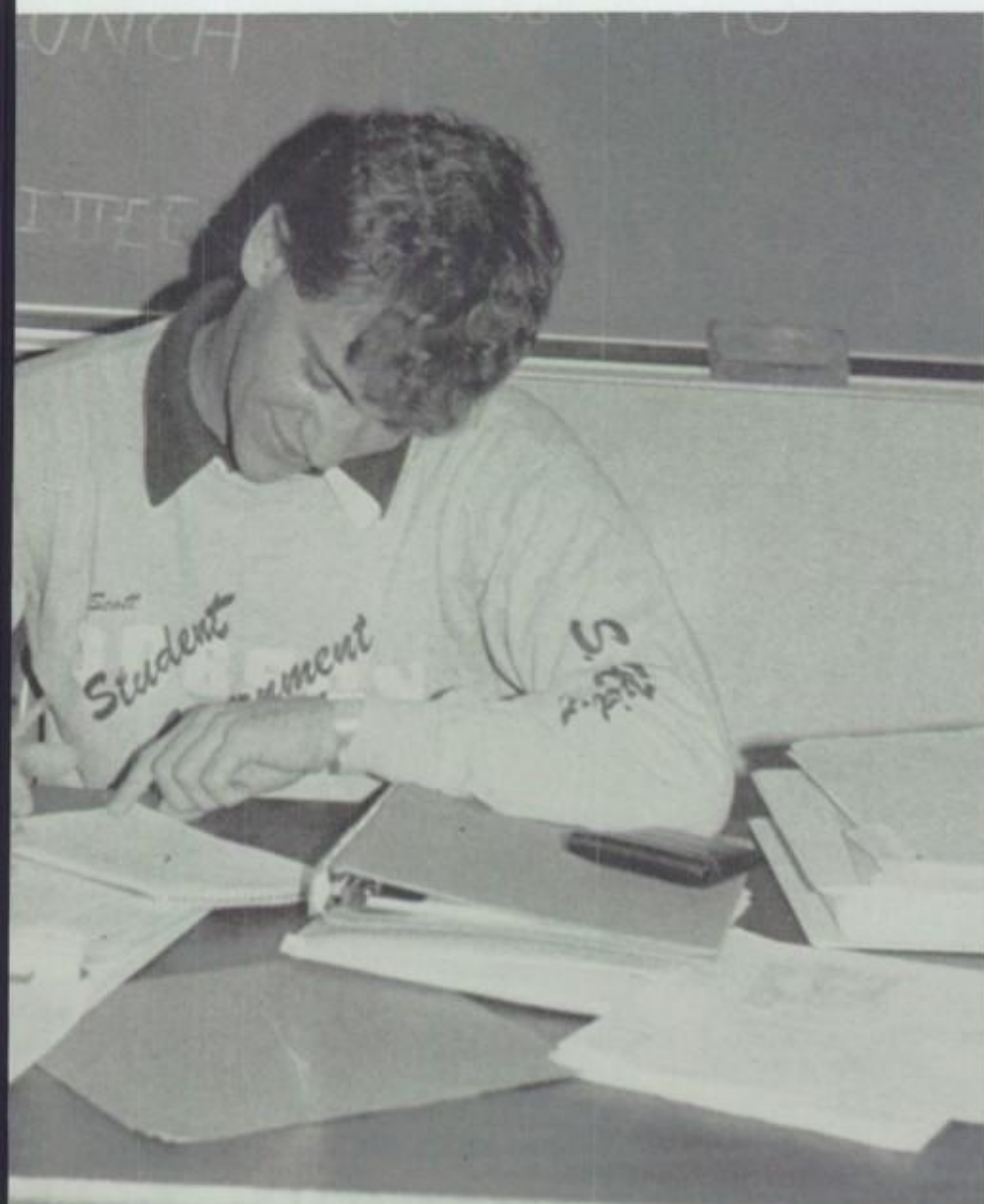
Student Body Secretary Lisa Covey positions the marquee schedule on the student government wall.

Student Body President Scott Rand begins the hour by jotting down daily happenings in his journal.





Student Government. Front Row: Mrs. Gerlach, Brandi Martinez, Laurie Varner, Janine Sandoval, Roxanne Tellez, Elizabeth Shanks. Second Row: Margie Rhoads, Carrie Orletsky, Diane Rubio, Tricia Anglada, Penny Brown. Third Row: Ashley Biebel, Heather Oddonetto, Melenda Mossman, Yvonne Trujillo, Baukje Hyilkema. Back Row: Scott Rand, Lisa Covey, Kelly Glennen, Julie Tucker, Buffy Brown, Tim Riley.



Senate. Front Row: Gia Pritchard, Kristen Percy, Nancy Johnson, Kathy Smith, Jill Gobbetti, Stevie Fresquez, Valerie Rubio, Suzy Martin, Gina Giallonardo, Shahnaz Currim, Jennifer Spadafora, Casey Clas, Monique Kannapel, Lorie Hickson. Second Row: Shauna Singenberger, Michael Rocheleau, Julie Zimmerman, Michelle Lacy, Adam Tompkins, Steve Randall, Traci Fraga, April Stayner, Andrea Denning, Paula Reynoso, Kim Coleman, Jason McLoney, Robb McBride, Ashley Arnold. Third Row: Kathleen Schaffer, Kendra Shirley, Jennifer Schmidt, Diane Rayburn, Katrina Geisen, Stace Pinkard, Eric Maxson, Roger Tang, Laura Thomas, Greg Fresquez, Mellisa Burke, Linda Nguyen, Ryan Murrow, Misha Betts, Sandra Cardenas, Sherri Ellsworth. Back Row: Theresa Heath, Andy Shrader, Christy Parker, Lisa Dyer, Albert Hatcher, Mike Osman, Maria Schaffer, Keith Connolly, Brad Gantt, John Buot, Gary Myers, Dennis Dixon, Tony Garcia, Ursela Gower, Ron Carpenter, Gary Fletcher, Diane Osgood, Nicole Perron, Tracey Bridge, Kim Minnis.

Excelling in High Academics

Accent on Academics and NHS Acknowledge the Exceptional

National Honor Society and Accent on Academics gave recognition to those students who had achieved intellectually. These students went above and beyond the normal effort and gained academic knowledge.

Representing leadership, service, scholarship, and character was an elite group of individuals. This national organization contained 61 enthusiastic active members. This year they completed the school seal, offered a tutoring service and sponsored their traditional Christmas dance.

Another club which represented Dobson based on their academic achievement, was Accent on Academics. Mr. Lows, a sponsor of Accent on Academics comment-

ed, "Intelligence is a gift." He worked with a group of students who went through a great deal of preparation. They met for practice sessions which taught them speed, strategy and knowledge. They competed in a quiz format with other high schools in Mesa.

These over-achievers should be noted for their extra effort and unique qualities.

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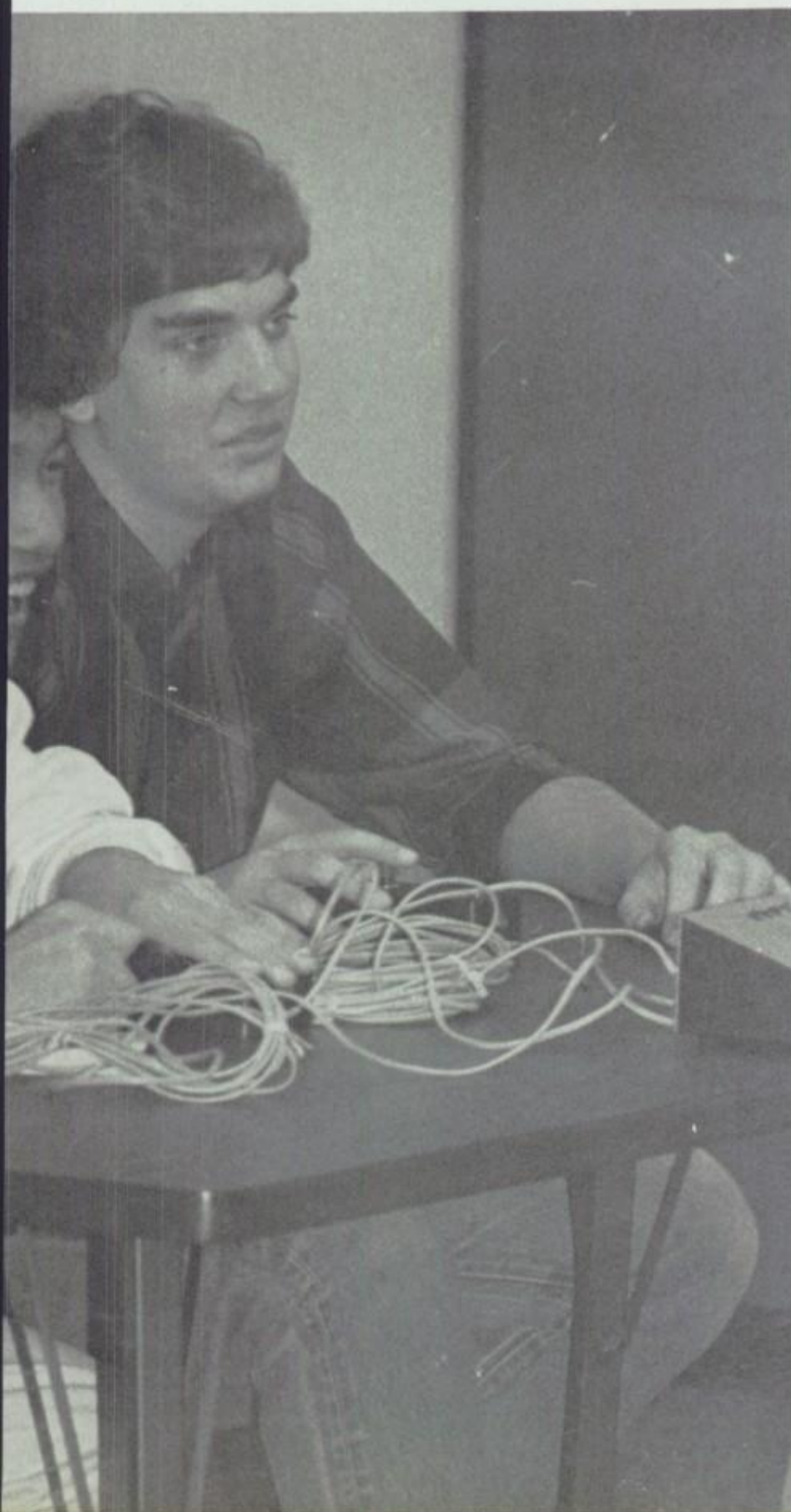
Steve Chang and Robert Nelson practice their speed and knowledge at an Accent meeting.

NHS members meet every second and fourth Thursday of the month at lunch.

Secretary of N.H.S., Maria Schaffer, takes notes at a meeting.



Joe Gabriella conducts the N.H.S. meeting with leadership, dedication, and a sense of humor.



N.H.S. members listed in alphabetical order are: Sally Augustine, Cheryl Baker, Grace Beaver, Melissa Burke, Steve Chang, Kevin Connolly, Tim Crews, Kathy Farretta, Mark Figor, Pam Flowers, Stevie Fresquez, Laura Fronheiser, Adonis Fuentes, Alex Fuentes, Debbie Funk, Joe Gabriella, Brad Gantt, Lydia Garcia, Christine Gates, Brian Hamblin, Mark Hamblin, Theresa Heath, Jeff Henning, Tami Jacobsen, Jay Kamchi, Andrea Kemp, Lisa Lane, Jennifer Law, Johnny Leung, Jenny McConnell, Mark McKain, Bonnie Mendoza, Melissa Menten, Dawn Mohny, Mihee Moon, Doug Morrison, Mark Nelson, Carrie Osborne, Diane Osgood, Sangita Patel, Sandra Penry, Lisa Peterson, Lori Plotkowski, Becky Priest, Scott Rand, Tiffany Robinson, Maria Schaffer, Seema Sharma, Karen Sheffield, Andy Shrader, Kathy Smith, Darren Somo, David Somo, Marni Spletter, Mike Stuart, Holly Sundberg, Christine Thompson, Lori Tschida, Yek Vongsachang, Ellen Wise, and Mike Yaker-son.



Accent on Academics. Front Row: Vanessa Fuentes, Loren Emma, Laura Praker-George, Jignasa Patel, Isabel Praker-George. Second Row: Debbie Denlinger, Julie DeMarco, Julie Wippich, Jolene McBride, Kris Marsh, Ellen Wise, Third Row: Brad Patton, Steve Chang, Tracy Rottler, Laura Thomas, Kelli Burke. Fourth Row: Mr. Held, Jonathan Dalton, Jay Kamchi, Chris Culver, Johnny Leung, Holly Sundberg, Melissa Menten, Cindy Fuller, Mr. Cox. Fifth Row: Mr. Lows, Scott Gustafson, Jeff Henning, Robert Nelson, Mark Lenox, Doug Morrison, Scott Rand, Robert Sherr, Allon Kesselman.



Literary Arts. Front Row: Adam Roig, Marni Spletter, Lori Tschida, Tammy Patterson. Back Row: Jeanne Barnes, Steve Chang, Patrick Harvan, Jay Kamchi, Kris Marsh.



Newspaper. Front Row: Lydia Garcia, Candi Simpson, Rachel Davis, Lisa McDowell. Second Row: Paula Willis, Tammy Buckland, Paul Novak, Laurie Boretsky, Kevin Sprague, Kim Edgemon, Adviser Mrs. Conder. Back Row: Greg Hitzig, Alex Selak, Steve Dick, Thomas Neumann, Rob Huckabay, Kris Marsh.



Quill and Scroll. Front Row: Rachel Davis, Cheryl Evans. Second Row: Kari Elting, Heather Odonetto, Kris Marsh, Tracey Metcalfe. Back Row: Debi Ferguson, Tamera Wagner, Ashley Biebel, Christine Gates, Adviser Mrs. Conder.



Senior Lydia Garcia from newspaper and Quill and Scroll enjoys a free moment during a Quill and Scroll meeting.



Seniors Candi Simpson and Christine Moore read over a collection of haikus for the next literary arts magazine.

Showing off one of the cleaner moments of the newspaper dark room are seniors Alex Selak and Thomas Neumann.

Capturing the Action in Words

Literary Arts, Newspaper and Quill and Scroll Stimulate Interest for Publications

People who had a nose for news usually were involved in Literary Arts, newspaper or Quill and Scroll.

Critiquing poetry and sonnets was part of putting out two issues of *Perspectus*. Secretary Steve Chang commented, "I liked reading students works, their ideas, wild dreams and their different opinions."

Newspaper, the most noticeable publication, was written to be lively and interesting. Feature editor Rachel Davis commented, "I tried to do more than reporting. I found highlights, and interviewed

to get readers interested."

Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, tried to encourage students journalistically inclined. President Cheryl Evans was pleased with the increased interest in journalism this past year.

If it was writing or being recognized for their publication achievements, journalists found a place for themselves in Literary Arts, newspaper, and Quill and Scroll.

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Some of the members of Literary Arts try to act out a scene from a submitted love poem.



Dana Murillo and Fay Ealy concentrate on one of the club's fundraisers, DECA's version of Monopoly.



A Glimpse to The Future

DECA/FBLA Provide Insight Into Business

Distributive Education Clubs of America and Future Business Leaders of America informed business and marketing students of new marketing, advertising, and sales techniques along with updates on proper business skills and procedures.

DECA members highlighted the year with a conference on October 9, at which successful business leaders, including Tex Earnhardt, discussed the techniques and stratagem used to become successful.

FBLA's conference on November 15, 16, and 17, in Tucson included seminars which provided club

members with further insight into the workings of business.

Both DECA and FBLA continued to provide throughout the year business opportunities and seminars for students to attend. They helped reinforce concepts learned in the classroom and represented our school throughout the state.

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Robert Harris gives input to future goals of FBLA during an officer's meeting at lunch.



Beth Meighan gives up her lunch to attend a regular FBLA meeting.



DECA. Front Row: Tammy Safriet, Sheila Kuntze, Tina LaPolla, Lynda Runyon, Melanie Stubbs, Brandy Dickenson, Chuck Oberfield, Brian Day, Maria Boettcher, Mrs. Jackson, Dina Beale. Second Row: Maria Canoles, Susan Carl, Marchelle Glick, Stacey Felton, Shawna Trudeau, Traci Fraga, Paul Haggerty, Kris Kuehn, Kristen Reimer, Rose Perez, Joelle Hartwig, Teresa Garza, Denise Teeling, Mrs. Kerley. Back Row: Laurie Boretsky, Stephanie Muller, Diane Sammons, Pat Falk, Brian Inman, Brian Copeland, Ms. Berssenbruegge, Kelly Lenhart, Laura Fronheiser, Mr. Annette.



FBLA. Front Row: Robert Harris, Christina Hill, Dannette Engles, Jeanette Villa, Adviser Ms. Irwin. Second Row: Alex Bohler, Beth Meighan, Christine Bengel, Kim Brennan, Chi Sidener. Back Row: Adviser Mr. Harnish, Sean Richmond, Chad Johnston.



FFA. Front Row: Isabel Schmidka, Shelley Siqueiros, Kathy Flynn, Shani McKinney, Kelly Spurgeon, Jennifer Stevens, Rick Myers, Trina Young. Second Row: Betsy Biederbeck, Jeff Behnke, Shane MacAuthor, Mike Eggers, Sheryl Kaminsky, Shauna Singenberger, Sherri Sandburg, Kelly Bell, Vicki Aden, Tammy Zajac. Third Row: Mr. Ball, Mike Penovich, Cindy Esquivel, Scott Kinney, Davis Schlappy, Tom Roden, Tim Roden, James Richards, Lance Rascoe, Corey Wick, Ms. Proctor.



HERO. Front Row: William Selby, Suzanne Braget, Yvette Burrue, Robin Cote, Carolyn Kobold. Second Row: Sharon Potter, Lindy Benton, Cynthia Smith, Crystal Osborne, Janis Warner, Colleen Coyle. Third Row: Brenda Birchett, Sonia Lewelling, JoEllen Lockman, Lisa Koldon, Chris Brophy, Julie Gorman. Fourth Row: Ms. Brodine, Cheryl Schneider, Melanie Pelfry, Lisa Albert, Michelle Delpier, Lummy Morishita, Dianne Mento, Lisel Westlake.



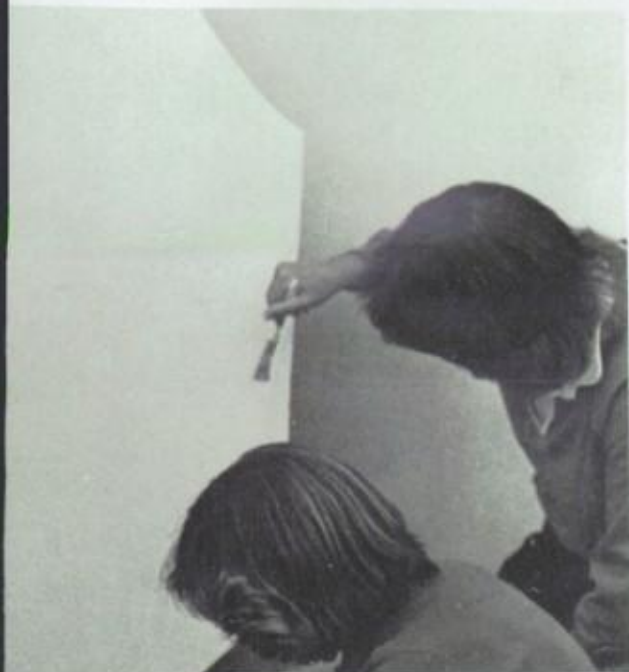
VAPA. Front Row: Ms. Wasnesky, Lars Johansson, Debbie Samaski, Tammy Paulk, Davis Buot, Ms. Devane. Second Row: Doug Morrison, Jeanne Barnes, Johnnie Leung, Valerie Ardrey. Third Row: John Niman, Mr. Bramwell, Mr. Smith, Andy Phelps, Mr. Sebring.



Senior HERO member Yvette Burrue practices occupational skills as she punches out at eleven o'clock.

Freshman Janie Northcutt spends her afternoon caring for plants in the land lab greenhouse.

VAPA members diligently create plaques for the gym during a meeting in the art department.



One Step Beyond The Classroom

Students Explore Their Class Related Interests Through Clubs

In Future Farmers of America, Home Economics Related Occupations and Visual Arts Promotional Association, students delved into their favorite class subjects. These clubs provided occupational skills not offered in the classroom.

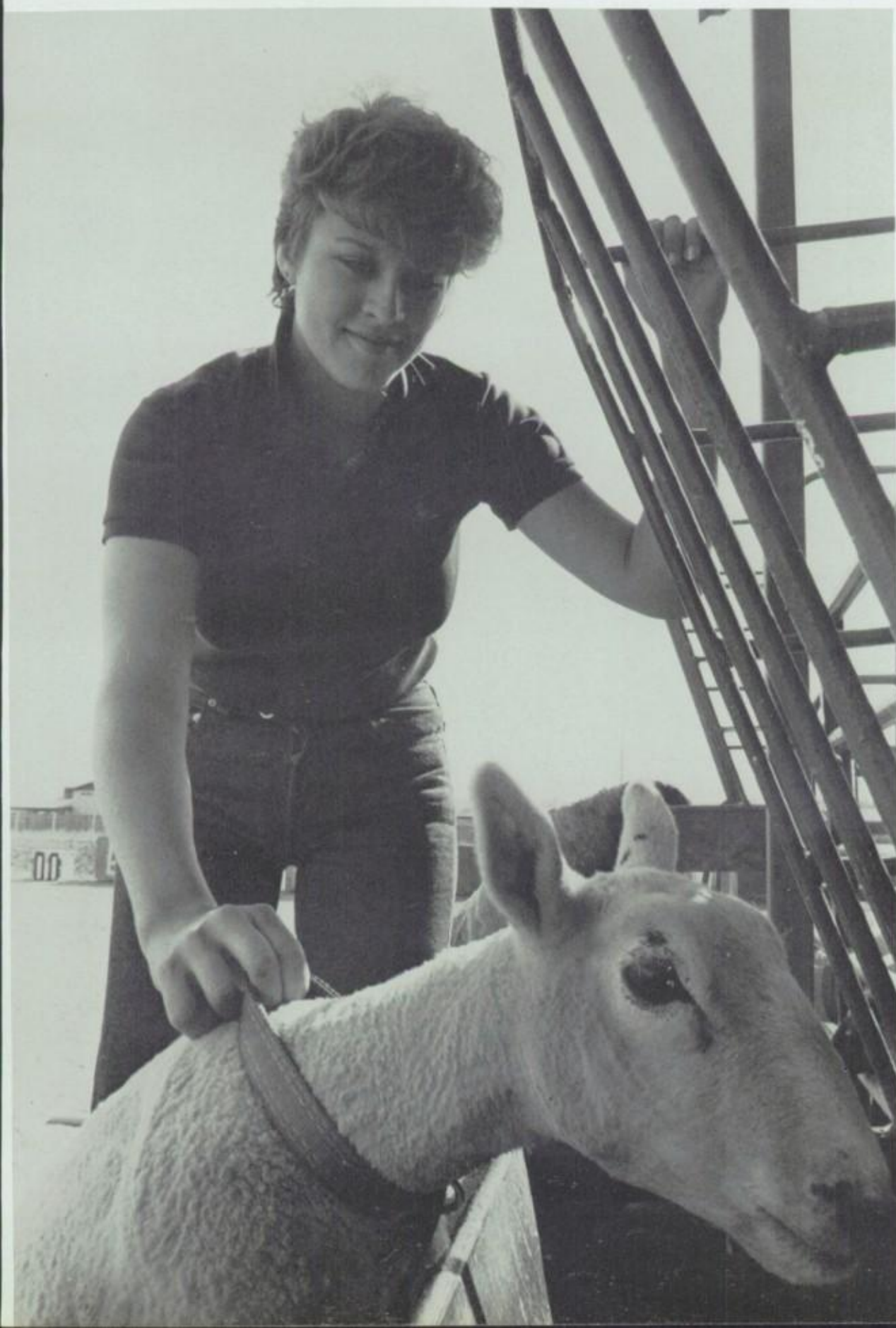
Different activities provided members with experience and knowledge of occupational fields. *HERO* made crafts and foods and sold them to make a profit. Tasks such as designing plaques for the gym and sponsoring two art shows were taken on by VAPA. Superior judging teams of dairy, soils, livestock, and more competed for agricultural experience in FFA. The dairy judging team went to Nationals representing Arizona.

Accomplishments of the many eager students that pursued their class interests proved that *strength in numbers* results in successful clubs.

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Using tender loving care as she leads a lamb to its feeding trough at mealtime is the FFA president, Senior Debbie Nabonne.



Culture Clubs

Spanish, French and German Clubs Provide A Difference at Dobson

Even though they involved three different languages, the main goals of the French, German, and Spanish clubs were to expand their knowledge of their respective countries.

"We learned a lot about German culture and food," commented Wendy Woodward. The German club provided several scholarships for students to visit Germany and also received German teens into their homes.

Many found the French Club to be an extension of French class. "I have been able to understand the culture in ways not possible in

class," said Kris Marsh. The major event of the year was sponsoring a car wash to benefit the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Because of its location, the Spanish club found Arizona the perfect place to study the Mexican and Spanish cultures. The high point of the club's year was going to Mexico and attending an Arizona festival about the Mexicans.

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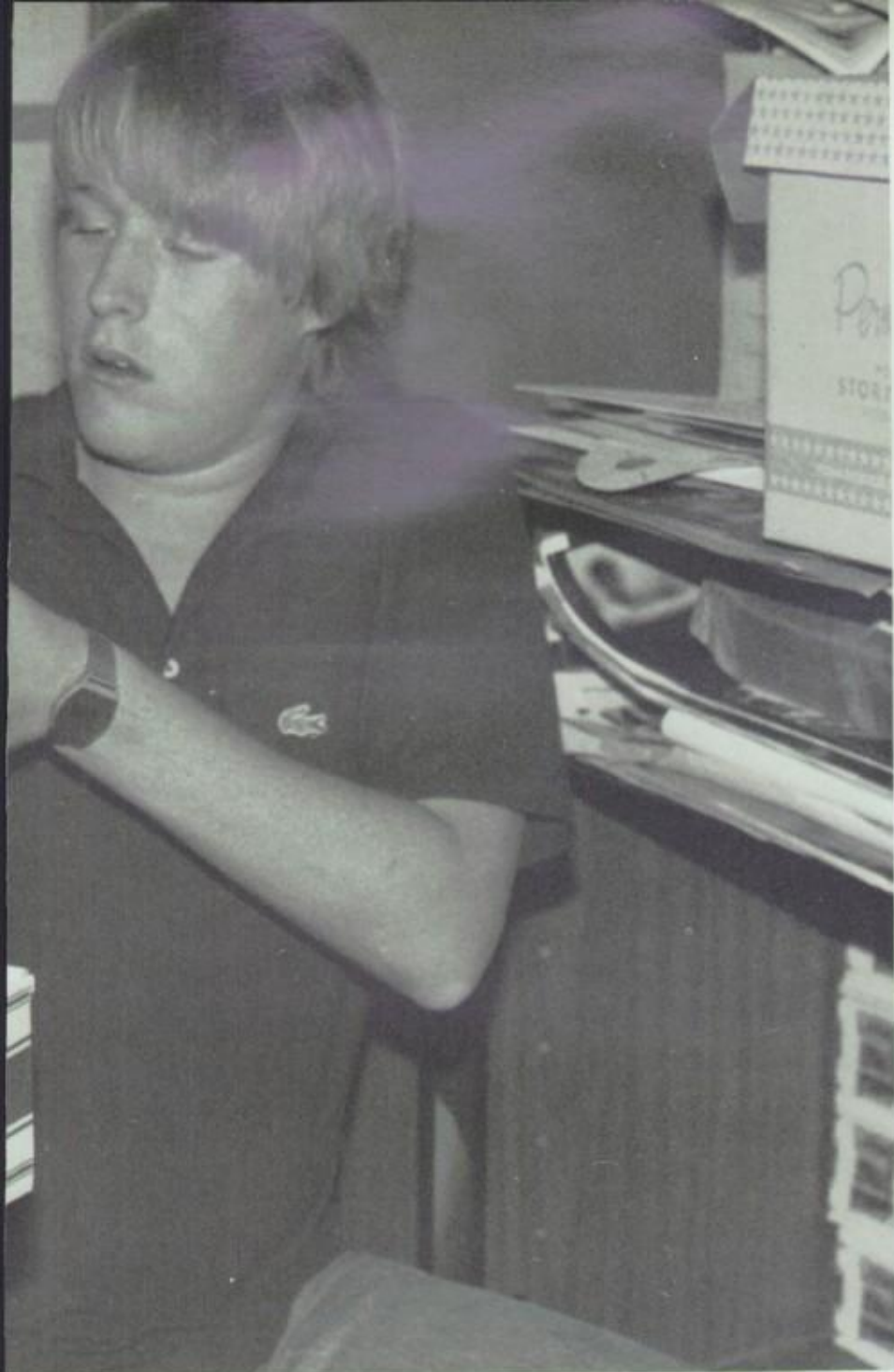
Mark Carson helps stash a supply of Gummi Bears in Frau Schiele's room.



Because many meetings were at lunch, many had to grab a bite to eat. During a Spanish club meeting, Shani McKinney satisfies her hunger with a candy bar.

Many meetings were held during lunch. Jeanette Villa awaits the beginning of a Spanish Club meeting and Marie Pavlet finishes her lunch.





Spanish Club. Front Row: Sponsor Karen McClain, Tammy Patterson, Paulette Klimenko, Tina Kwasnica, Jeanette Villa. Second Row: Karen Preble, Michelle Poar, Diana Chabarría, Marie Pavlek. Back Row: Jana Peay, Shani McKinney, Valerie Rubio.



German Club. Front Row: Nik Cox, Jon Peterson, Rick Marvin. Second Row: Pam Nall, Wendy Woodward, Wade Zellmer, Scott Kinney, Bob Snyder. Back Row: Mark Carson, Scott Gustafson, Patrick Harvan, Robert Krug, Keith Pinckard, Steve Marvin, Sponsor Frau Schiele.



French Club members use a little elbow grease during a car wash fund-raiser at a local gas station. The proceeds will be donated to restore the Statue of Liberty.



French Club. Front Row: Sponsor Susan Kaesler, Andrea Kemp, Andrea Bones, Nicole Perron, Sandi Penry, Sponsor Susan Arandjelovic, Kerry Chapley. Second Row: Margie Rhoads, Jennifer Brinkman, Robert Hops, Diane Osgood, Michelle Nelson, Barbara Banno, Melinda Slaysman, Kathy Farretta. Third Row: Susanne Thompson, Paula Reynoso, Celia Hamman, Karen Sheffield, Laura Nash, Lisa Berkovitz, Kris Marsh, Kira Stammier. Back Row: Kanani Hamman, Samantha Wadley, Michele Livolsi, Marla Kemp, Yvonne Law, Beth Meighan, Brenda Thacker.

Changes In Culture

Black Student Union, Foreign Exchange and International Clubs Bring Students Together.

Black Student Union, Foreign Exchange and International clubs combined knowledge of cultures with the enjoyment of parties and the association of friends.

All of the clubs helped individuals understand the different aspects of their culture. Black Student Union members raised funds to produce a program on black history over cable channel twenty-two. Foreign Exchange students shared knowledge of their home

country with students here at school. In the International Club students joined together to help students from other countries feel more at home.

Fund raisers were used as a tool to help students reach goals in activities, including a hayride to Old MacDonald's farm and dinner at different ethnic restaurants once a month.

In addition to these activities, weekly guest speakers or club

members presented programs to help increase knowledge of different cultures.

These organizations helped students of similar backgrounds come together, share experiences, and at the same time, learn and understand other cultures.

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Tanya Jacobs presides over a Black Student Union meeting during lunch in room B157 to finalize the local selling of trivia games.



Foreign Exchange Students, Karen Hagg and Baukje Hyjl-kema.



Black Student Union. Front Row: J'olleen Williams, Dina Beale, Ramone Burt, Dawn Jones, Vamika Beale, and Shawn Wilson. Second Row: Mr. Browning, Laura Wade, LeSean Barnes, Tina Johnson, Christy Meig, Stacie Cotton. Back Row: Stacy Burt, Tanya Jacobs, Albert Hatcher, Samantha Wadley, and Mr. Hankins.



The International Club attentively watches a slide show on Australia to help them become more aware of different cultures.

Black Student Union members, Ramone Burt, Stacy Burt and Dawn Jones, meet on a Wednesday during lunch to discuss fund raisers for school.



International Club. Front Row: Renee Fajardo, Michelle Erard, Marchelle Glick, Gina Dinero, Shiu-Ching Ho, Anita Singhal, Marie Saldana, Sara Saldana, Hyon Moon, and Yek Vongsachang. Second Row: Steve Chang, Son Leung, Nader Aghill, Karin Hagg, Mrs. Benavidez, Susan Carl, Tulin Alatan, Baukje Hyjl-kema, Tracy Rottler, Chris Marsh, Debbie Hale, Van Ta, Chanda You, Craig Williams, Hia Vongsachong. Third Row: Richard Komurek, Laura Thomas, Chris Culver, Jill Gobetti, Lauren Hinders, Tiffany Brennan, Lisa Covey, Angelica Gutierrez, In-Sil Woo. Back Row: Seng Vongsachang, Kiang Vongsachang, Ms. Jane Peterson, Elikoni Ika.



Dungeons and Dragons. Front Row: Jignasa Patel, Adam Roig, Kent Thomas, John Jacobson. Second Row: John Balentine, Kurt Parten, Mrs. Wictor. Back Row: Mark Carson, Craig Johnson, Jeff Tucker, Mike Read.

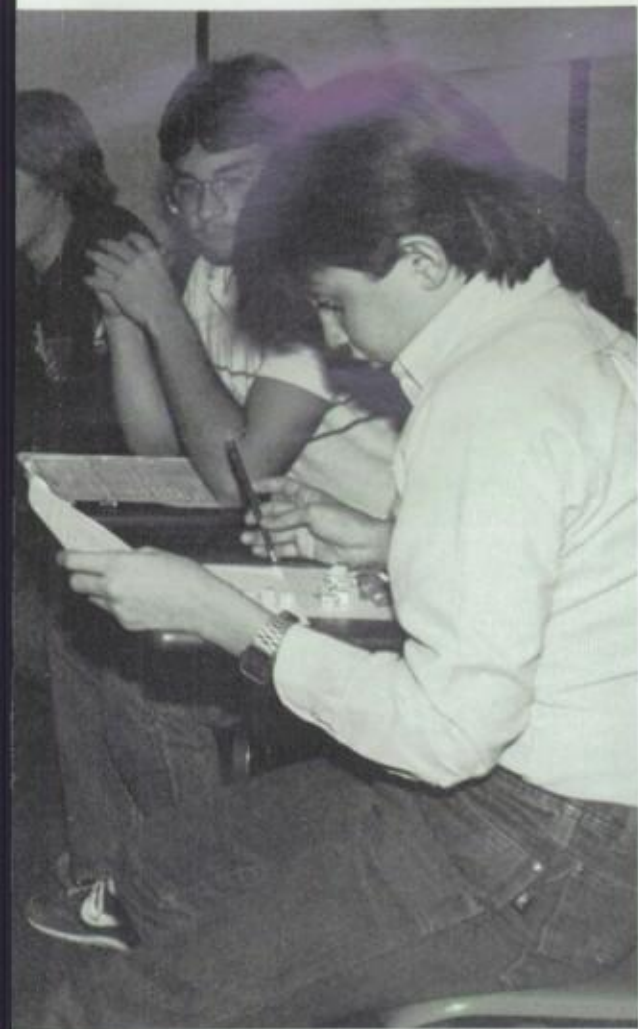


Bike Club. Front Row: Craig Johnson, Greg Fresquez, Patrick Carland, Anne Recis, Shirley Lewis, Jay Kamchi. Second Row: Chris Capadona, Amy Levy. Back Row: John Sherman, Kevin Boyle, Mrs. Shrode, Eric Harris, Keith Pond, Mr. Wylie.



Backpacking. Front Row: Vance Friend, Brad Hill, Rick Sinnott, Chris Sekenski, Gary Akers. Second Row: Coach Winer, Mark Carson, Mark Hoque, Jon Holman, Chris Kilner. Back Row: Jamie Hickerson, Charles Burdick.





Jeff Tucker leads the group through an adventure.

Greg Fresquez listens carefully for safety pointers when riding his bike.



Unique Hobbies

Dungeons & Dragons, Biking and Backpacking, Add Opportunities For Personal Interests

Since so many people had such a variety of interests, the Dungeons and Dragons, Biking, and Backpacking Clubs were formed. For instance, Dungeons and Dragons used their fantasy-filled logic in a mind skill game. Biking gave students an opportunity to exercise and have fun after school hours. Backpacking provided an outlet for nature lovers.

Many students had other hobbies which fulfilled their recreational and psychological needs. However, Dungeons and Dragons, Biking, and Backpacking provided an avenue for gaming and outdoor physical activities for people with those interests.

Chris Kilner and Jamie Hickerson prepare their backpacks for a long hike.

Not only did these clubs provide hobbies, but they offered both physical and mental activity. Dungeons and Dragons members exercised their mental capabilities and imagination, while Biking and Backpacking participants exercised their bodies.

The club members demonstrated unique skill and ability in pursuing their hobby. There was also a great deal of participation which filled the students' time with excitement — whether they were running into a dragon or running out of breath.

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Lettermen/Letterwomen. Front Row: Melissa Burke, Dawn Devereaux, Sandi Penry, Bonnie Mendoza, Lydia Garcia, Lisa Bragg, Tricia Anglada. Second Row: Angela Roehl, Shannon Vincent, Paula Reynoso, Debbie Heim, April Stayner, Karen Herbaugh, Jeanne Barnes, Linda Nguyen. Third Row: Theresa Heath, Lynne Santosuosso, Melinda Brocksmith, Tammi Riley, Andrea Denning, Matt Roggeman, Sunny Carrillo, Stevie Fresquez, Lynne Dossey, Beth Fuller, Kathy Smith. Back Row: Lisa Dyer, Valerie Ardrey, Lars Johansson, Greg Fresquez, Derrick Shields, Bobby Douglas, Dan Elting, Andy Shrader, Keith Stark, Tom Tucker.



Stir-Ups. Front Row: Todd Dunn, Jeanette Villa, Shelley Smith, Christina Graham, Sponser Ms. Marcie Hutchinson, Kim McLoney, Heather Way, Trasie Jobush, Valerie Ardrey, Lori Plotkowski, Roberta Romero, Sponser Ms. Delia Hopfer. Second Row: Lisa Bilderback, Susan Lindenfelser, Joanna Sezate, Stacie Mitchell, Deanna Moore, Roxanna Teeling, Melinda Dvorak, Eunice Dinero, Stacey Samples, Becky Massingill, Ann LaLonde, Sherri Sandberg. Third Row: Chrystal Hornsby, Melissa Whitaker, Kira Stammier, Gina Gibbs, Tammy Patterson-Paulk, Tracy Willoughby, Beth Burns, Lisa Griffin, Kari Elting, Angela Boor, Lisa Faulkner, Kathleen Kelley, Melenda Mossman, Wendi Jackson, Kelli Burke. Fourth Row: Dawn Farzam, Cherish Scalf, Shawna Lavrusky, Audra Higgenbotham, Tim Johnson, Beverly Risinger, Brenda Thacker, Frances Betro, Donna Conrad, Elizabeth Shanks, Vanessa Fuentes, Barbara Banno, Catherine Walker. Back Row: Shannon Osborne, Shawna O'Conner, Lisa Caplan, Stacie Cotton, Debra Hale, Julie Chang, Dannette Engles, Monique Kannapel, Amberdawn Moore, Melissa Pokorski, Michelle Lacy, Jennifer Frunzi, Rachel Davis, Julie Froehlich.





Clubs with Pep Spur Mustangs To Success

Lettermen/Letterwomen and Stir-ups Accent Sports

"Dedicated, enthusiastic, hard-working and fun," was the description given to spirited Mustangs by Nurse Hopfer. Stir-Up members and lettermen/letterwomen encouraged enthusiasm towards each type of sport.

Promoting spirit was one of the goals Stir-Ups had for the year. They also sponsored the anti-smoking day in November and organized spirit week which provided school unification.

Lettermen/letterwomen also showed their spirit through sports

Stir-Up members enliven the pep rally crowd with their enthusiasm.

participation. By competing on the varsity level, being a student manager, or by meeting the criteria set by individual coaches and directors, it was possible to earn a letter in band, orchestra, or athletics. According to Debbie Heim, who lettered in swimming, being a letterman/letterwoman meant, "... being able to display spirit, leadership, pride, and the accomplishments at DHS."

Design by Hilary Stephens.

Photos by Jerry Moore and Kim Robinson.



Susan Lindenfelser and Joanna Sezate design posters to support athletics.

The state runner-up swim team was an example of outstanding letterwomen.

Rhonda Howard and Gordon Brown listen at an Oasis meeting as the sponsor discusses peer pressure.

Holly Sundberg attends an Interact luncheon sponsored by the Mesa Rotary Club at the Other Place.



Emerging Clubs

Oasis, Interact, and Christian Athletes Reflect Changes in Interest

With the increase in the student body over last year, the Mustangs formed several new clubs to share similar interests. New clubs formed on the campus included Interact, Oasis, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Interact, sponsored by business teachers Mr. Annette and Mrs. Colbern, dedicated itself to serving those less fortunate. Members pledged themselves to a number of philanthropic activities, including visitations to senior citizens homes and orphanages, and sponsoring a canned food drive.

Oasis and the Fellowship of

Christian Athletes were clubs with similar religious interests in mind. Oasis taught its members how to deal with problems. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an organization which helped its members to tie in both religious and athletic aspects of their lives. The club planned a number of fun activities such as barbeques and picnics.

Design by Michael Stuart.

Photos by Jerry Moore.

Joe Gabriella and Robert Sherr discuss plans for an Interact visit to a Phoenix orphanage.





Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Front Row: Mark Hodits, Tammy Kettunen, Shawn Walstad, Sherri Sandberg, Laura Nash, S. Jenkins, Sponsor Nancy Ellis. Second Row: Margie Rhoads, David Buot, Terry Buske, Gina Finical, Monique Kannapel, Michelle Mityok, David Vasquez, Lisa Lane, Wyatt Mapp, Becky Adams. Third Row: Sponsor Connie Colbern, Samantha Wadley, Ian Keefe, Lelf Johanssen, Tammy Gray, Rick Perez, Aaron Sterns. Back Row: Sponsor Mike Clupper, Sponsor Russ Winer, Sponsor Randy Lutz, Sponsor Jan Dietrich, Marc Leathers, Mike McLaren, Russ Baxter.



Interact. Front Row: Tami Jacobsen, Frances Betro, Debbie Cadzow, Valerie Rubio. Second Row: Hanne Hansen, Nancy Johnson, Julie Parnell, Suzy Martin, Phi Nguyen, Sherri Rutledge, Seema Sharma, Sponsor Perry Annette. Third Row: Joe Gabriella, Jerry Moore, Nick Thomas, Sangita Patel, Ellen Wise. Back Row: Sponsor Connie Colbern, Mike Nache, Mark Anderson, Scott Rand, Todd Bailey, Robert Sherr, Tracie Crater, Jennifer McConnell, Melissa Menten, Holly Sundberg, Mark Hamblin.



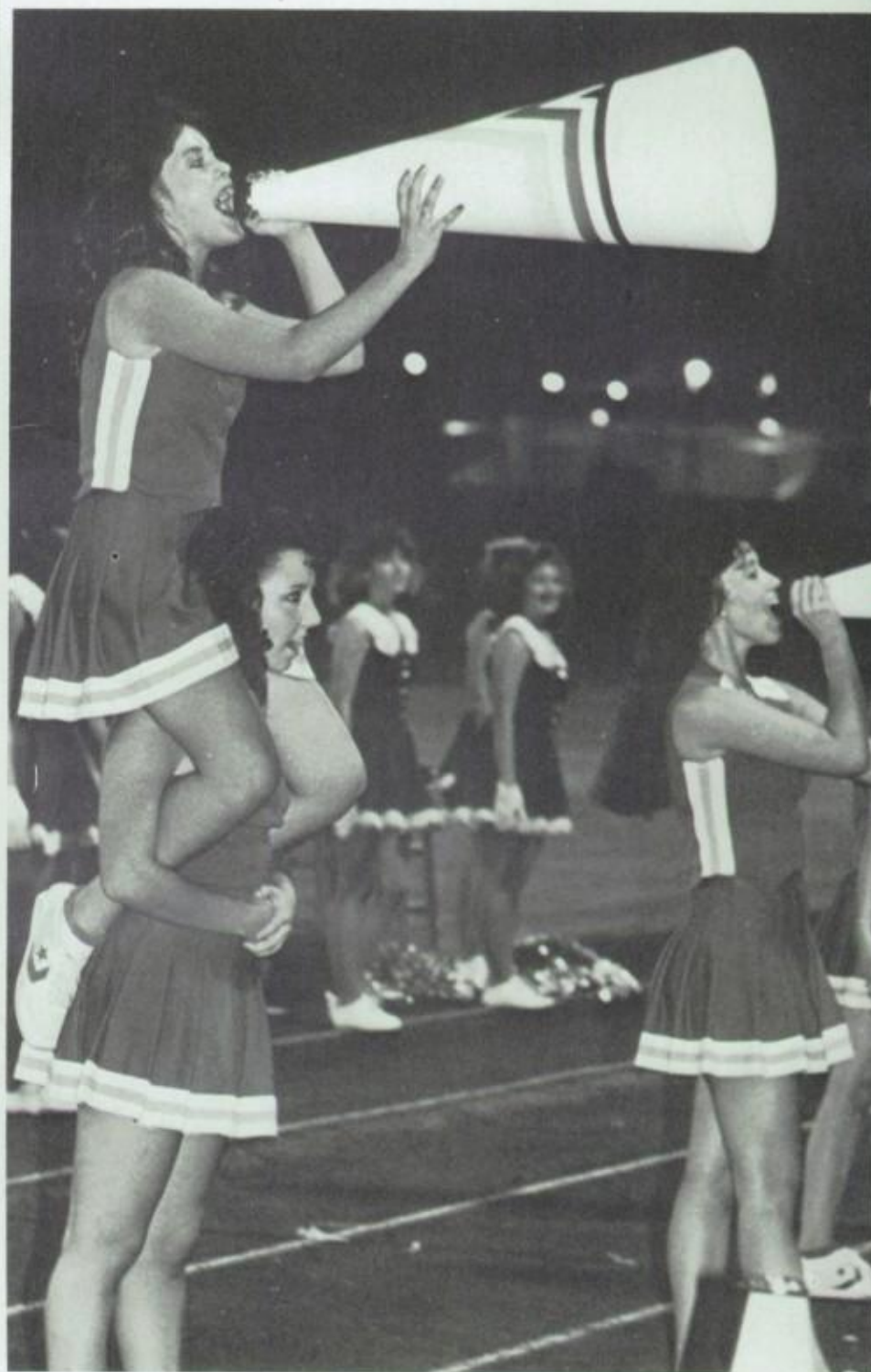
Oasis. Front Row: Sponsor Fred Browning, David Buot, David Vasquez, Sherri Sandberg, Michelle Mityok, Kari Elting. Second Row: Margie Rhoads, Cyndi Fuller, Tammy Kettunen, Laura Nash, Rick Perez, Tim Fuller, Aaron Sterns. Back Row: Sponsor Catherine Cahill-Fabiano, Shawn Walstad, Samantha Wadley, Gordon Brown, Mike McLaren, Lynette Briggs, Lisa Lane, Wyatt Mapp, Anji Inman.



Varsity Cheer. Front Row: Kim Holland, Valerie Rubio, Dawn Boehm. Second Row: Rachel Davis, Suzy Martin, Becky Priest, Lorie Dunn. Back Row: Kristen Kerekes, Nancy Johnson, Jyl Queeney.



Brandi Martinez dresses up in the traditional Mustang costume and transforms into the fun loving mascot named *Spunky*.



Cheerleaders Rachel Davis, Lorie Dunn, and Valerie Rubio prompt the vivacious Dobson audience at a game against Chaparral, to get involved with a spirit raising chant.

Involving the Mustang Crowd

Varsity Cheer Enhances School Spirit



At a home game against Chaparral, the cheerleaders perform *Hold Em' Defense*, one of the many chants they learned.

The varsity cheerleaders inspire the crowd of the Mesa game by demonstrating a unique, two person high pyramid.



Instigated by the eleven cheerleaders on the track, the boisterous crowd gave the football game the utmost excitement. The cheer squad worked hard on perfecting their chants and stunts, as well as rousing student participation in athletic endeavors. The group goal as reflected by Rachel Davis, cheer captain, was to "represent the school in a respectable and talented manner." This took up an abundance of their time and energy.

Of course the *spark plug* of the squad was *Spunky*, our wild and crazy, blue and silver mascot. *Spunky* never failed to add vigor and animation to the captivated audience. He always meant something for the crowd to look forward to at the games. As the cheerleaders stirred the spectators with happy smiles, *Spunky* was there wagging his ears and *smurfing* to the beat of the band.

Although many mishaps occurred, such as *Spunky's* inability to see the crowd through the horse head and the cheerleaders new uniforms not arriving, the girls always remained in team unity, as did all of the squads when they had difficult obstacles to overcome. Together the assembly of cheerleaders were prompted to work around the new pyramid rule of only two girls high. This challenged the squads to be enterprising in developing new and unique pyramids. (continued)

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Photos by Jerry Moore.*

Strength Behind The Masses

Zealous Squads Rallied Crowds

Cheer (continued).

Meeting the strict performance standards cheer required meant that they executed strong movements, vocalized inspiring cheers and projected thorough excitement.

Learning to perform their new techniques came from their experience at NAU cheer camp, July 12-17, where they swept the competition by winning a multitude of awards. The JV and freshman squads were able to take superior plus awards regardless of the girls slipping and falling in the mud during evaluations and having the sinks in their dorms overflow in the middle of the night. As usual, the girls looked back on these incidents and laughed, displaying the same positive attitude which motivated participation and enthusiasm from crowds at all non-varsity games.

Both the freshman and junior varsity squads felt that their friendships with each other outside of cheer helped them to work together better. "It's good that we're all close friends outside of cheer because we can yell at our friends on the squad, and they know that we still 'love' them," stated Lisa Colligen of their united relationship. The girls were excited about student awareness and a rise in spirit and appreciated the players' thanks for the squads support at the games.

Design by Ashley Biebel and Heather Oddon-etto.

Photos by Karen Herbaugh and Kim Robinson.

JV cheerleaders exhibit their talents in a pyramid building at the home game against Mesa. Front Row: Sherri Ellsworth, Penny Brown, and Becky Riggs. Back Row: Lisa Colligen, Lynn Felice, Ashley Arnold, Kim Minnis, and Diane Rubio.

Refining one of their carefully constructed pyramids in preparation for a football game are freshmen squad members, from bottom left, Sandra Cardenas. Second Row: Renee Du-bois, Monica Elliot, and Janeen Swingle. Third Row: Gina Giallonardo, with Mindy Nicks topping off the pyramid.

Flashing bright smiles to the home crowd, Diane Rubio and Becky Riggs show their confidence in the JV team during a game against Mesa High.





JV Cheerleaders. Front Row: Diane Rubio, Ashley Arnold, Kim Minnis. Back Row: Sherri Ellsworth, Penny Brown, Lisa Colligen, and Becky Riggs. Not pictured: Lynn Felice.



Freshman Cheerleaders. Front Row: Mindy Nicks, Gina Giallonardo, Sandra Cardenas. Back Row: Janeen Swingle, Monica Elliot, and Renee Dubois.



Roxanne Tellez talks with the mascot *Spunky* about the next cheer at the Chaparral football game.



Front Row: Elizabeth Shanks, Donna Conrad, Bonnie Mendoza, Teryl Smith, Kim Burns, Roxanne Tellez. Second Row: Maria Boettcher, Buffy Brown, Jeanne Barnes, April Stayner, Janelle Kelly, Stephanie Owen. Back Row: Frances Betro, Pam Rogers, Pam Flowers, Julie Tucker, Michele Livolsi, Mihee Moon.

Julie Tucker gives Elizabeth an excited hug as the game ended and Dobson had defeated Chaparral.

During the Chaparral football game, Julie Tucker and Michele Livolsi dance to a cadence to pep up the crowd.

To lift crowd spirit, Pam Rogers, Mihee Moon and Pam Flowers raise and clap their hands at the Marcos pep rally.





Fillies Kicking Out of the Crowd

Fillies Initiate Excitement During School Activities

"I'm not wearing it to school!" exclaimed a Fillie during an early morning practice.

Everyday at seven in the morning you would find the Fillies clothed in unusual apparel. Curlers, bows, bandanas, old t-shirts, and sweats were standard attire in their practice wardrobe.

The Fillies sponsor, Margie Romero, constantly repeated, "Practice makes perfect," and practice they did. Before school, the Fillies fine tuned routines for the weeks performance. Each time the Fillies performed to the "Fight Song" at pep rallies and games, they helped to boost student enthusiasm and morale.

Co-Captains Julie Tucker and

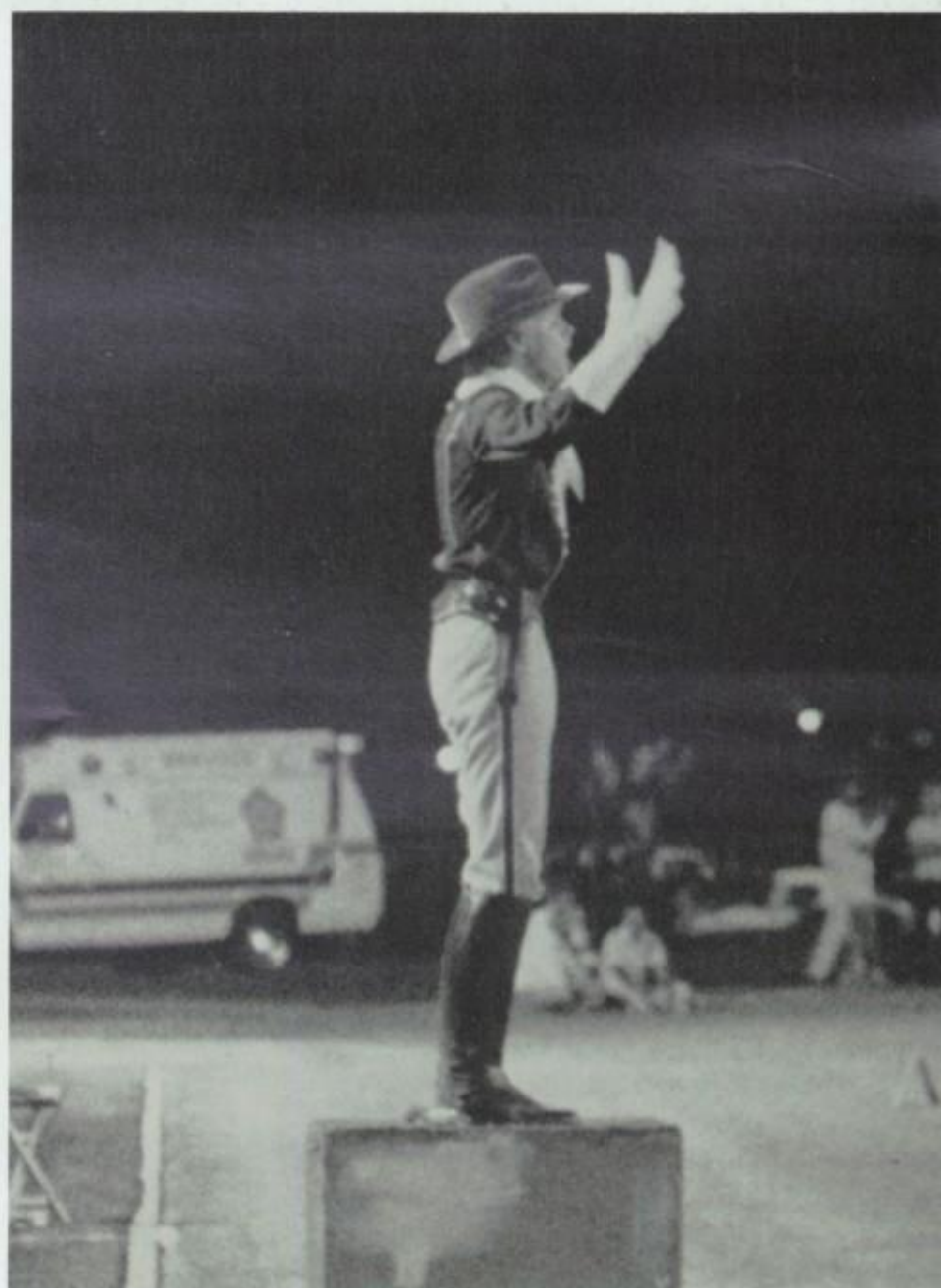
Bonnie Mendoza under the direction of Miss Romero made sure the squad kept it all together. Fillie manager, sometimes known as *Spark Plug*, Shawna Trudeau had many responsibilities to the line, including taking care of music at practice and building up excitement, but most important she was there when they needed her.

If you asked a Fillie what they enjoyed most about the year, their answer would be that they were able to get involved and at the same time promote school spirit.

*Design by Michele Livolsi.
Photos by Jerry Moore.*



Marching Band. Frank Acosta, Alexander Avery, Vicki Aden, Rhonda Adler, Debby Andre, Rhonda Andre, Sally Augustine, Annette Ayala, Shari Barrett, Jack Barz, Chris Benge, Michael Bender, Matt Bentz, Mike Biegen, Paula Bertocchi, Jeanina Bolduc, Chris Bolton, Jennifer Borland, Anthony Bozicevic, Miroslava Bozicevic, Kelli Burke, Alecia Burnett, Christopher Coin, Andrea Carson, Mark Carver, Debbie Caves, Jerry Chabarría, Jennifer Chase, Michele Clark, Melissa Conklin, Christopher Covey, Natalie Cox, Cindy Crist, Tim Crews, Greg Duckworth, Robin Dupuy, Monica Elias, John Elkins, Andres Epstein, Ben Erlick, Scott Espindola, Mike Fentus, Carol Fensand, Dean Fensand, Debi Ferguson, Lara Ferry, Mark Figor, Chuck Finder, Cindy Fuller, Tom Garrett, Brad Gantt, Patricia Garcia, Scott Githens, Lisa Goekler, Kelly Gray, Kim Greco, Jacquelyn Hakes, Craig Hall, John Hannon, Beth Hardee, Eric Hartel, Theresa Heath, Leah Heron, Michelle Hindorff, Kristin Hightower, Kitty Hodsden, Jennifer Irelan, Jim Jacoby, Wendy Johnson, Misty Johnson, Donna Jones, Linda Karban, Zoltan Kardos, Dan Kaszeta, Dan Keller, Tiffany Kinney, Lisa Koldon, Richard Komurek, Tina Kwasnica, Micky Lanoue, Shirley Lewis, Chris Lizar, Richard Loughlin, Steven Lubeck, Pat Marshall, Rose Martinec, Janine Martinez, Jolene McBride, Mike McClure, Karen McCray, Scott McIntyre, Kellie Mees, Stacie Mees, Beth Meighan, Melissa Menten, Jacqueline Merriman, Dean Moore, Melenda Mossman, Kevin Musick, Pam Nall, Eva Nance, Patty Nelson, Katheryn Oien, Tim Olson, Christal Orlando, Diane Osgood, Emma Patterson, Lidia Pawelec, Sandy Payne, Barbara Pearl, Chris Perantoni, Cassie Peterson, Jon Peterson, Chris Plumlee, Michelle Plummer, Mitch Plummer, Jason Poole, Isabel Prake-George, Amanda Prescott, Shawna Replogle, Becky Riggs, Chad Russell, Diane Sammans, Chris Sar, Kathleen Schaffer, Debbie Schleisman, Brad Scott, Matt Self, Tracy Serrano, Cindie Severson, Karen Sheffield, Andre Shields, Nathan Shields, Andy Shrader, Karen Slavin, Trent Steinbrugge, Marc Stenoien, Bernadette Sublett, Holly Sundberg, Roger Tang, David Thompson, Suzanne Thompson, Jeff Tucker, Darin Vigasaa, Kim West, Christopher White, Paula Whitman, Ellen Wise, Loren Wise, John Wolfgang, Jessica Wood, Tammy Zundel.



Drum Major Dan Keller leads the Mustang Band during the half-time performance at the Dobson vs. Coronado game.

Mustangs March On

Pride Through Music is Performed

It all started two weeks before school. Members were out on the east marching field Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. They prepared to make the Mustang band the best band in the state.

For members the summer ended on August 20, the first night of band camp. Flags, percussion, and all new members ended their summer the week before.

The marching band consisted of symphonic and concert band members plus 21 flags, totalling 153 marchers.

All members practiced daily, learning new routines and relearning old ones to make total perfection.

The formations rehearsed were then performed at halftime during varsity football games and pep assemblies. Spectators watched and listened with amazement as the band performed.

Visual effects for the band were the responsibility of the flagline. Without the pain of perfecting the toss of the flag, the halftime performances would not have been as successful.

Heading the band this year was drum major Dan Keller. It was quite an honor for a sophomore to be leading such an outstanding band.

State wide competitions at the University of Arizona and Arizona State University were the final performances performed by the marching band. High schools from all over the state performed at these festivals.

Pride, quality, and good leadership were what made the Mustang band an award winning band.

Design by Debi Ferguson.

Photos by Andy Phelps and Steve Wilbur.



Spirit was kept alive even though Dobson was down 28-14 as the Mustang band played the fight song during the last three minutes of Dobson vs. Mt. View football game.



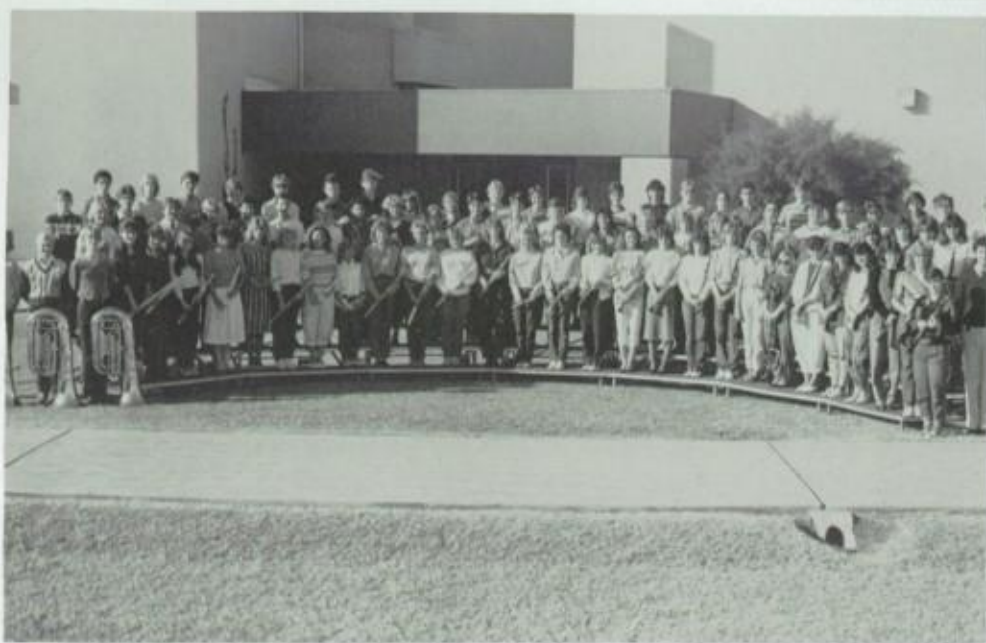
The percussion line struts their stuff at a morning pep assembly before the game against Mesa High.



Pregame activities at Marcos de Niza would not have been complete without the spectacular performance of the Mustang band.



Blue Band. Front Row: Jacque Brown, Carol Mertz, Anne Kelley, Julie Robinson, Janell Droste, Christa Lewis, Cecily Criminale, Chirley Moody, Christy Gilmour, Elizabeth Bailey, Jackie Knotts, Jenny Longenbaugh, Beverly Risinger, Kim Henning, Audra Higgenbotham, Stacie Cotton, Amy Reed, Beth Coven, Crystal Coker, Fred Bach, Melissa Houghtling, Deanna Moore, Ruthie Sarnicki, Bob Redden, Bridgette Kelley, Tom Muccilli, Jeffery Wolfe. Second Row: Kevin Lash, Nicki Garcia, Beth Feltz, Richard Gordon, Judd Russell, Brent Bones, Brian O'Rourke, Paul Ramirez, Bert McClure, Amy Stoll, Chris Desbrow, Karen Dubovsky, Julie Weaver, Sherri Watkins, Stacy Page, Julie Anne Curlee, Dianna Segura, Beth Barnes, Stephanie Robertson, Craig Murdock, Joanna Reasoner, Tina Johnson. Back Row: Rob Caccamo, Bill Knight, Jack Estrada, Bob Cooper, Jody Stith, Nikki Wooster, Clint Kranski, Chris Schnier, Greg Hixon, Brad Maas, Pete Fulmer, Neil Hightower, Stacy Fields, John Redhorse, Cissy Northrup, Stacey Phar, Jeff Burghoff, Chris Cirando, Guy Willis, Rory Nordvold, Marc Slavin, Mark Meyer, Nabeel Shahid, Chris Goins.



Concert Band. Front Row: Mitch Plummer, Brad Scott, Richard Loughlin, Jennifer Borland, Paula Whitman, Isabel Praker-George, Kim Greco, Melissa Conklin, Debbie Caves, Melinda Mossman, Debbie Andre, Robyn Dupuy, Misty Johnson, Vicki Aden, Cynthia Fuller, Christine Benge, Bernadette Sublette, Miraslava Bozicevic, Cindy Sevison, Monica Elias, Kelli Burke, Debbie Schleisman, Barbara Pearl, Rhonda Andre, Rose Martinec, Kelly Gray, Arnette Ayala, Lisa Goekler, Donna Jones, Natalie Cox. Second Row: Michelle Hindorff, Michael Fantus, Anthony Bozicevic, Trent Steinbrugge, John Hannon, Chris Covey, Nathan Shields, Chris Coin, Jessica Wood, Michael Bender, Mark Carver, John Wolfgang, Jeff Tucker, Kelle Mees, Cindy Crist, Tiffany Kinney, Jolene McBride, Mickey Lanoue, Greg Duckworth, David Thompson, Paula Bertocchi, Diane Sammans, Lidia Pawelec, Stacy Mees, Mr. Mayne. Back Row: Jon Peterson, Tom Garrett, Tim Olson, Matt Self, Scott Githens, Dean Moore, Craig Hall, Ben Erlick, Carol Fensand, Chris Sar, Darren Vigasaa, Mary Hodsden, Jennifer Chase, Loren Wise, Jerry Chabarria, Chris Windes, Chris Plumlee, Chad Russell, Zoltan Kardos, Deborah Wright, Marc Stenoiien, Alecia Burnett, Barry Jackson, Patty Nelson.



Lara Ferry, Andy Shrader, Richard Komurek and Chris Bolton concentrate on music.

Shawna Replogle, Timothy Crews and Holly Sundberg blow their horns at practice.



Melodies Begin With A Desire

Devoted Bands Strive for Excellence in Performance

For those who were musically inclined, band helped vitalize their schedules and provide relief from the academic grind. While most saw band as a welcome change in their day, Director Richard Mayne saw things a different way. "Band was in many ways an academic class. These students learned a great deal . . . and spent a considerable amount of time practicing."

Students participated in either JV, Blue, Concert, or Symphonic Band, depending on their musical ability. JV Band was comprised of students whose goal was to gain

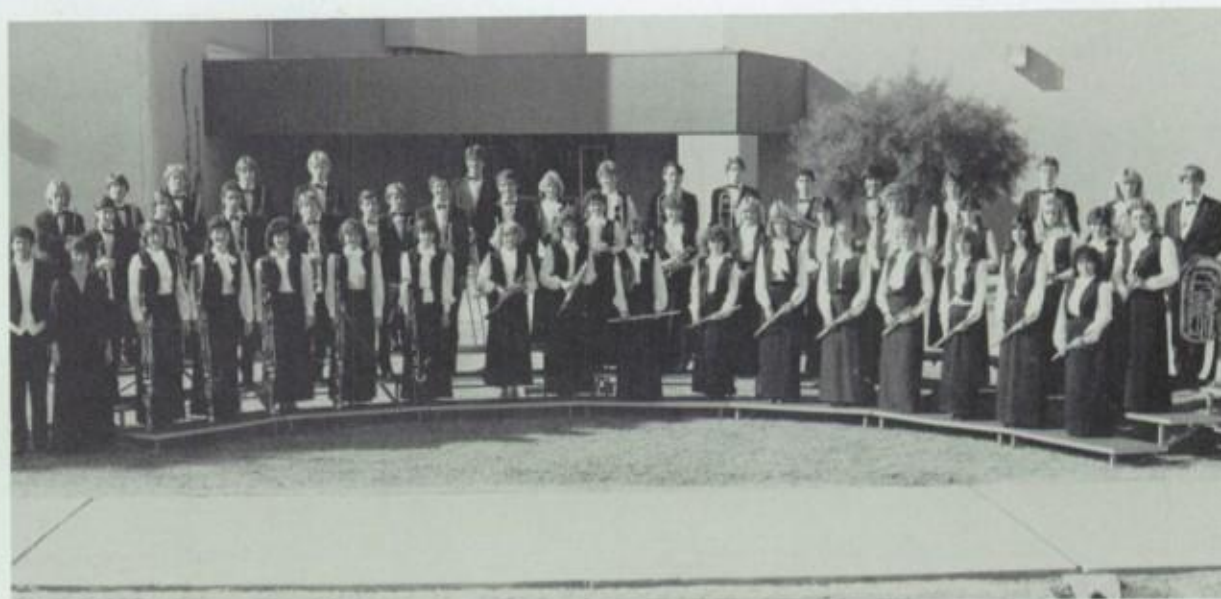
Rehearsals mean hard work, diligence and intensity to symphonic band's Crystal Orlando and Kathleen Schaffer.

experience. "They are the future of the band program," said Mr. Mayne. Blue Band served as a launching pad to catapult students into more advanced bands in later years. Concert and Symphonic Bands competed in fetes throughout the state, including the Regional and State Band Festivals.

Even though band required a lot of time and practice, members got out of band what they put into it. The rewards of their labor were apparent in the awards won and improvement achieved.

Design by Patrick Hanan and Kathi Moran.

Photos by Steve Wilbur.



Symphonic Band. Front Row: Mr. Mayne, Ms. Mitchell, Beth Meighan, Wendy Johnson, Leah Heron, Tracy Serrano, Sandy Payne, Eva Nance, Michelle Plummer, Kim West, Kathleen Schaffer, Linda Karban, Jacqueline Hakes, Tammy Zundel, Rhonda Adler, Jeanina Bolduc, Crystal Orlando. Second Row: Steve Lubeck, Scott Espindola, Mike Biegen, Mike McClure, Mark Figor, Kevin Musick, Chuck Finder, Kristen Hightower, Beth Hardee, Amanda Prescott, Patricia Garcia, Andrea Carson, Pam Nall, Sally Augustine, Tina Kwasnica, Shari Barrett. Back Row: Pat Marshall, Jason Poole, Dean Fensand, Chris Lizar, Dan Keller, Chris Perantoni, Andy Shrader, Lara Ferry, Shirley Lewis, Richard Komurek, Chris Bolton, Andre Epstein, Roger Tang, Ellen Wise, Timothy Crews, Holly Sundberg, John Elkins.



Concert Orchestra. Front Row: Erin Power, Renee Erard, Nyree Amedee, Robyn Jones, Kim Camp, Rachel Perkins, Laura Praker-George, Anna Lisa Tonge, Ms. Mitchell. Second Row: Melanie Porter, Cindy Martinez, Beth Borland. Back Row: Kelly Spurgeon, Kim Ulreich, John Piper, Sean Hopkins, Andrea Jones, Michelle Fowler, Renee Smith, Adam Roig, Carol Fensand.



Symphony Orchestra. Front Row: Michelle Brannon, Ms. Mitchell, Richard Komurek, Kim Matlon, Annette Gray, Greg James, Sonja Haase, Debbie Arnett, Jennifer Link, Sean Gosney, Rachel Perkins. Second Row: Ken Mulqueen, Andy Shrader, Karen Slavin, Julie Lear, Stephanie Brasseur, Adonis Fuentes, Steve Lubeck, Amanda Prescott, Beth Meighan, Leah Heron, Kristin Hightower. Third Row: Michelle Mahoney, Karen Schwitzer, Unjoo Pak, Teresa Celaya, Amy Augustine, Sugar Yazzie, Melanie Fisher, Debbie Denlinger, Kim Phar, Darryl Lynch, Michael Williams, Sean Harvan, John Ballantine, Brenda Thacker, Susie Thompson. Back Row: Trevor McEntire, Lisa Johnson, Eric Kertesz, Carrie Edmunds, Michelle Durrant, Emma Patterson, Brian McSpadden, Ben Turner, Ryuji Morishita, Darren Welson, Michael Fantus, Scott McEntire.



Creating Music Is Tough Work

Orchestras Accelerate in The Art of Making Music

Being in an orchestra meant more than just playing notes on an instrument. It also involved expressing feelings to the audience through music. Diligent practice at home every day added to the students' ability to perform.

Symphony and concert orchestras, both under the direction of Brenda Mitchell, continued to develop skills necessary in becoming a musician.

The symphony cello section gives its undivided attention to Ms. Mitchell.

Both groups performed in fall, Christmas and spring concerts. The students also participated in the Solo and Ensemble Festival and state and regional competitions. One of their goals was to travel to California for their first out-of-state performance.

"I was very pleased with both orchestras this year," commented Ms. Mitchell.

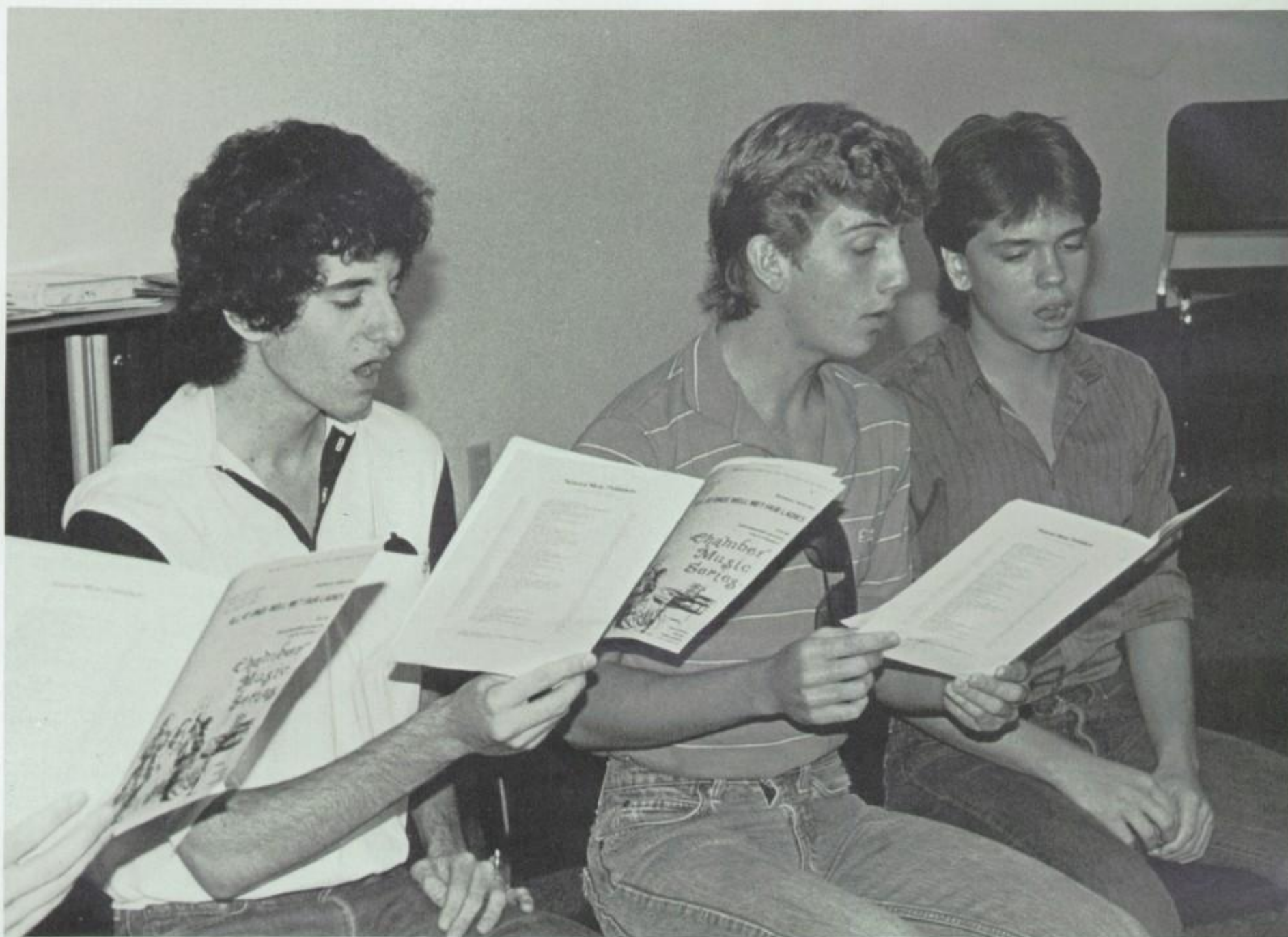
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Photos by Kim Robinson.



Concert orchestra looks its best for their first performance of the year.

The symphony orchestra obediently follows the direction of Ms. Mitchell.



Rising To The Top

Concert Choir and DaCapo Entertain With Style

Guido the stunt chicken lived on in the Concert Choir and DaCapo variety shows. Some students may recall the saga in the 83-84 school year when Guido was first injured while doing a stunt, but he survived and became bionic.

Concert Choir members put on the fall variety show, a car wash, and a gift sale for fund raisers. The money pro-

vided funds to pay for outfits.

Like Concert Choir, DaCapo also had fund raisers. Among these were the spring variety show and a chocolate sale. Money raised from these was used to send the group to NAU.

DaCapo was an auditioned group that came out of Concert Choir. DaCapo sang their vocal jazz and renaissance

pieces in concerts at school and in the community.

Rising to the top Concert Choir and DaCapo added style to many performances.

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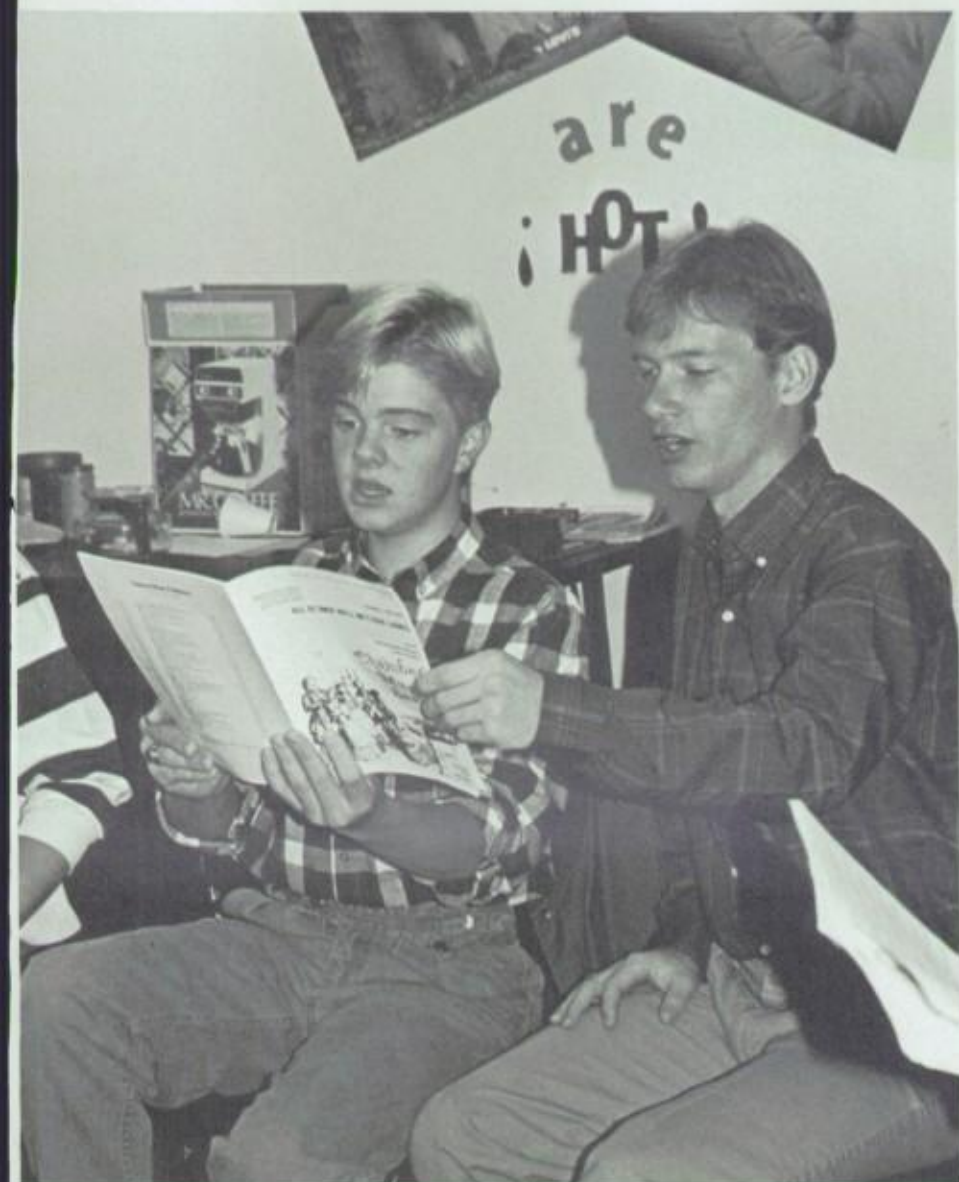
Mr. Evans and Concert Choir students work hard at the Mobil station on Dobson and Elliot washing cars.



Matt Whitaker, Keith Stark, and Sean Gosney practice "All At Once Well Met Fair Ladies" during "A" hour.

DaCapo singers Nick Thomas and Ron Carpenter share music while rehearsing a Renaissance Madrigal.

*Rob:
It was a fun
year and your
pretty cool.
Later,
Sean*



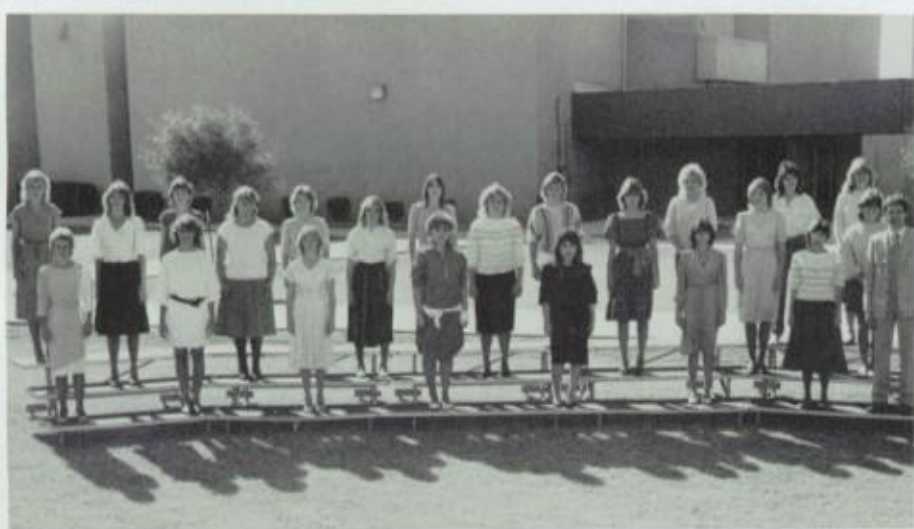
Concert Choir. Front Row: Mr. Evans, Diana Garcia, Julie Zimmerman, Jamie Sansouci, Kelly Dorrell, Danette Engles, Paul Williams, Jeff Tucker, Dan Haesemeyer, Todd Dunn, Scott Strausbaugh, Chris Fox, Tim Fuller, Julie Berg, Carol Holmberg, Debbie Andazola, Debbie Berg, Angie Mason. Second Row: Stephanie Fresquez, Jennifer Ferro, Meri Bickel, Mike Yaker-son, Troy Bailey, Tony Garcia, Sean Gosney, Mike Murphy, Nick Thomas, Matt Whitaker, Mark Stoss, Tony Galde, Ron Carpenter, Debbie Powell, Eva Nance, Hollee Miller, Karin Hagg, A.J. Hartwig. Third Row: Kristen Percy, Regan Urry, Susanne Thompson, Emma Patterson, Keith Stark, Al Faraone, Sean O'Rourke, Damon Stevens, David Gray, Mark Thompson, Ian Keefe, Jeff Medlock, Melissa Burke, Corinne Evans, Lori Levandowski, Janice Slavik, Deborah Denlinger, Gina Encarnacion, Cindi Sartor. Back Row: Michelle Prins, Cheryl Fouty, Dawn McLaren, David Thompson, Charles Rehder, David Jonagan, Bob Huff, Tom Tucker, Robert Sherr, Paul Wiggins, Jeff Barnett, Robin Lambert, Jennifer Hightower, Melissa Prins, Linda Karban, Linda Evans, Grace Beaver.



DaCapo. Front Row: Jeff Medlock, Damon Stevens. Second Row: Melissa Prins, Debbie Berg, Ron Carpenter, Debbie Andazola, Tim Fuller, Julie Berg, Michelle Prins. Third Row: Mark Stoss, Mark Thompson, Keith Stark, Grace Beaver, Linda Evans, Tony Galde, Meri Bickel, Corinne Evans, Matt Whitaker, Nick Thomas, Paul Wiggins, Mr. Evans. Back Row: Sean Gosney, Bob Huff.



Advanced Girls. Front Row: Ms. Michelle Carroll, Michelle Mityok, Beth Dawson, Nancy Hamilton, Sheila Leatherwood, Lisa Garcia, Jennifer Spadafora, Kim Wilcox, Mindy Nicks, Julie Bigler, Laura Osuch, Brenda Graham, Mr. Bart Evans. Second Row: Janeese Wolbert, Lara Louderback, Julie DeMarco, Gina Finical, Kathy Reece, Kristen Pond, Gina Giallonardo, Susie Lelschner, Cami Corey, Michelle Galyon, Beth Borland, Kristen Dabbling. Back Row: Lucinda Jones, Stacy Slagle, Dawn Johnston, Shellie Thompson, Ronna Boyles, Stacie Mees, Krys Gardner, Kerri Carmody, Judy Wallace, Monica Elliott, Cindy Mayo, Nicole Angileri.



Intermediate Girls. Front Row: J.J. Klein, Laurie Merlene, Erika Walker, Susan Carl, Michele Padilla, Kim McLoney, Willie Brown, Mr. Bart Evans. Second Row: Tammy Behnke, Anna Lisa Tonge, Cathi Thurman, Traci Holder, Becky Byington, Jana Peay, Kellie Frazier. Back Row: Billie Buescher, Tanya Stephenson, Kathy Flynn, Sherry Rausch, Tammy Mohr, Kathrine Besson, Jennifer Palazzolo, Becky Adams.



Intermediate Mixed. Front Row: Mr. Bart Evans, Michelle Graham, Janet Crews, Heather Tanner, JoAnn Gabriella, Christina Hill, Brian O'Rourke, John Benza, Ed Elsarelli, David Villescas, Brett Percy, Fred Bach, Kim Whitworth, Kim Bonner, Sherry Hoefar. Second Row: Cheri Burchfield, Heather Summerfield, Jeanette Spurzem, Shawni Lavrusky, Jennifer Penic, Shawn Walstad, Allen Kinnison, Joel Namie, Jeff Conklin, David Kastner, Kristen Paquette, Delaynia Duffel, Kari Culotta. Back Row: Aimee Bradica, Sheri McKinley, Genevieve Kramer, Tricha Young, Melissa Whitaker, Robert Stuart, Bart Bailey, Randall Fralin, Chris Windes, Cindy Humphreys, Sandra Albright, Dianne Phelps, Hilary Howitt, Chaurice Nelson.



Combining Voices

Advanced & Intermediate Girls and Mixed Choruses Develop Vocal Talent

Advanced girls chorus practices "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" for community Christmas concerts.

Flushed faces, a rush of activity, a call for places, hushed voices, curtain up, and lights on were typical happenings on the night of a performance.

Advanced girls, intermediate girls, and intermediate mixed choruses sang a variety of music.

Mr. Evans, the chorus director, felt it was his duty to expose his students to all types of music and music history.

Mr. Evans felt his advanced girls chorus was one of his strongest. "They had a good attitude and were willing to work hard," he said.

Intermediate girls and mixed were said to be the strongest unseasoned choruses Mr. Evans had ever taught.

Along with the many voices, Damon Stevens and Debbie Berg assisted these choruses with their musical talent on the piano.

Combining their voices to make a strong chorus, these groups provided a foundation of vocal harmony.

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With hands on stomachs, Kari Culotta and Hilary Howitt practice breathing techniques during fourth hour.

Fourth hour intermediate mixed chorus does a stretching posture warm-up before singing.



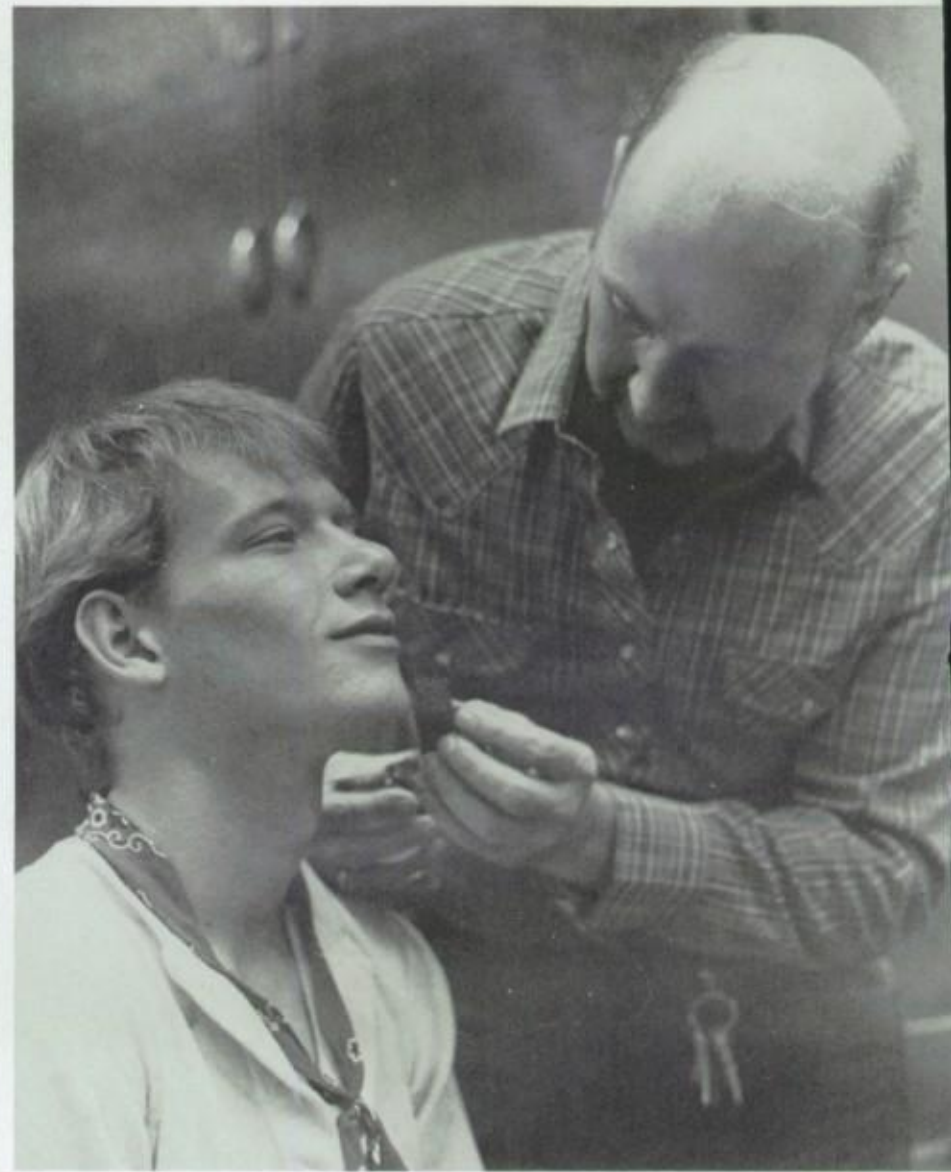
Speech and Debate. Front Row: Hollee Miller, Tony Galde, Darryl Brown, Linda Evans. Second Row: Sara Boucher, Nicole Freed, Beth Telton, Eva Nance, Valerie Rubio. Third Row: Alex Bohler, Robert Harris, Dan Tibbets, Debi Ward, Tina Kwasnica, Kim Matton. Fourth Row: Dan Kaszeta, Brad Patton, Nicole Angileri, Ron Carpenter, Sandy Elliott, Tina Collins, Michelle Santosuosso, Rachel Perkins. Back Row: Duane Porter, Gordon Brown, Jeremy Grace, Patrick Harvan, Vernon West, Rob Sherr, Karen Perble.



Drama. Front Row: Nicole Freed, Tony Galde, Linda Evans, Valerie Rubio. Second Row: Meri Bickel, Beth Telton, Eva Nance, Dannette Engles. Third Row: Dan Tibbets, Tom Klepper, Debi Ward, Natalie English, Amy Reed, Tina Kwasnica, Roxanne Tellez, Rachel Davis. Fourth Row: Sara Boucher, Nicole Angileri, Sandy Elliott, Ron Carpenter, Phi Nguyen, Tina Collins, Hollee Miller. Back Row: Duane Porter, Gordon Brown, Jeremy Grace, Vernon West, Rob Sherr, Michelle Santosuosso, Darryl Brown.



Dance Company. Front Row: Becky Priest, Bonnie Mendoza, Frances Betto, Todd Bailey, Julie Tucker, Donna Conrad, Teryl Smith, Roxanne Tellez, Kim North, Lisa Gorman. Second Row: Tracy Sullivan, Elizabeth Shanks, Kristin Johnson, Jeanne Barnes, Robyn Roggeman, Kim Coleman, Kim Burns, Jennifer Hightower, Joe Woodford, Tracy Kinyon. Back Row: Ms. Margie Romero, Tony Galde, Julie Parnell, Kristen Kerekes, Corinne Evans, Michelle Livolsi, Linda Evans, Stephanie Oberfield, Kim Holland, Rob Sherr.



Arriving to school late, Junior Nicole Freed hurries through the hallways to meet the other Speech and Debate members before a tournament.

Preparing for "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," Mr. Olson helps senior Ron Carpenter apply his make-up.

Before a tournament, Karen Perble waits with her luggage for other Speech and Debate members.

Perfecting Their Talents

Dance, Drama and Speech — Debate Express in Motion

Practicing for their spring and winter performances was top priority for the Dance Company, sponsored by Ms. Romero. Prospective members auditioned to join the company by showing their dance experience and ability to learn dances quickly. During their after school meetings, they practiced various types of dances.

Doing most of the difficult work behind the plays, Drama Club was responsible for organizing auditions, ticket sales, publicity, back stage work, choosing ushers and even raising the money for the spring musical. Mr. Olson spon-

sored both Drama and Speech and Debate.

Speech and Debate spent most of their time at their meetings every other Wednesday in A32, practicing for tournaments. Their efforts paid off with the winning of ten certificates in their first practice tournament.

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During a meeting after school, members of the Dance Company practice for their winter performance.



In Academics

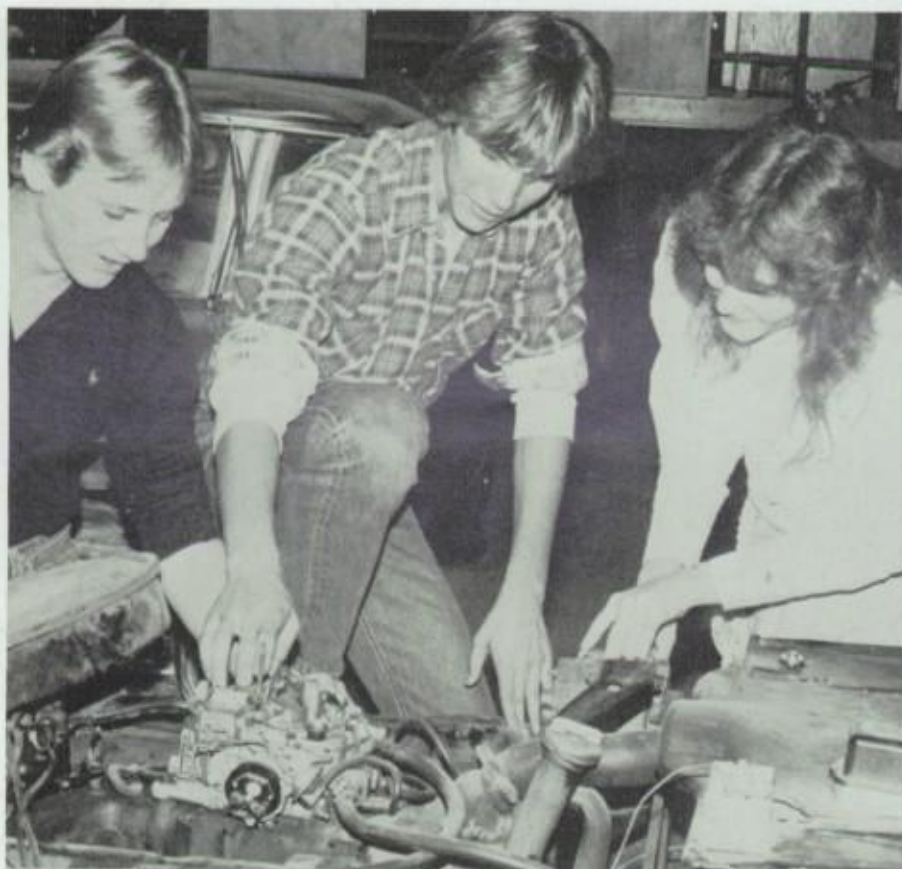
There Is Strength In Numbers

Providing a quality education for over 3,300 students, established itself as a goal for our staff.

Education in the Mesa Public School District encountered a change this year as former Deputy Superintendent Dr. James Zaharis replaced former Superintendent of Schools Dr. George Smith as the new Superinten-

dent of Schools. The school board and superintendency, as well as our own administration, helped set the standards which made the education we received superior to other districts in the state.

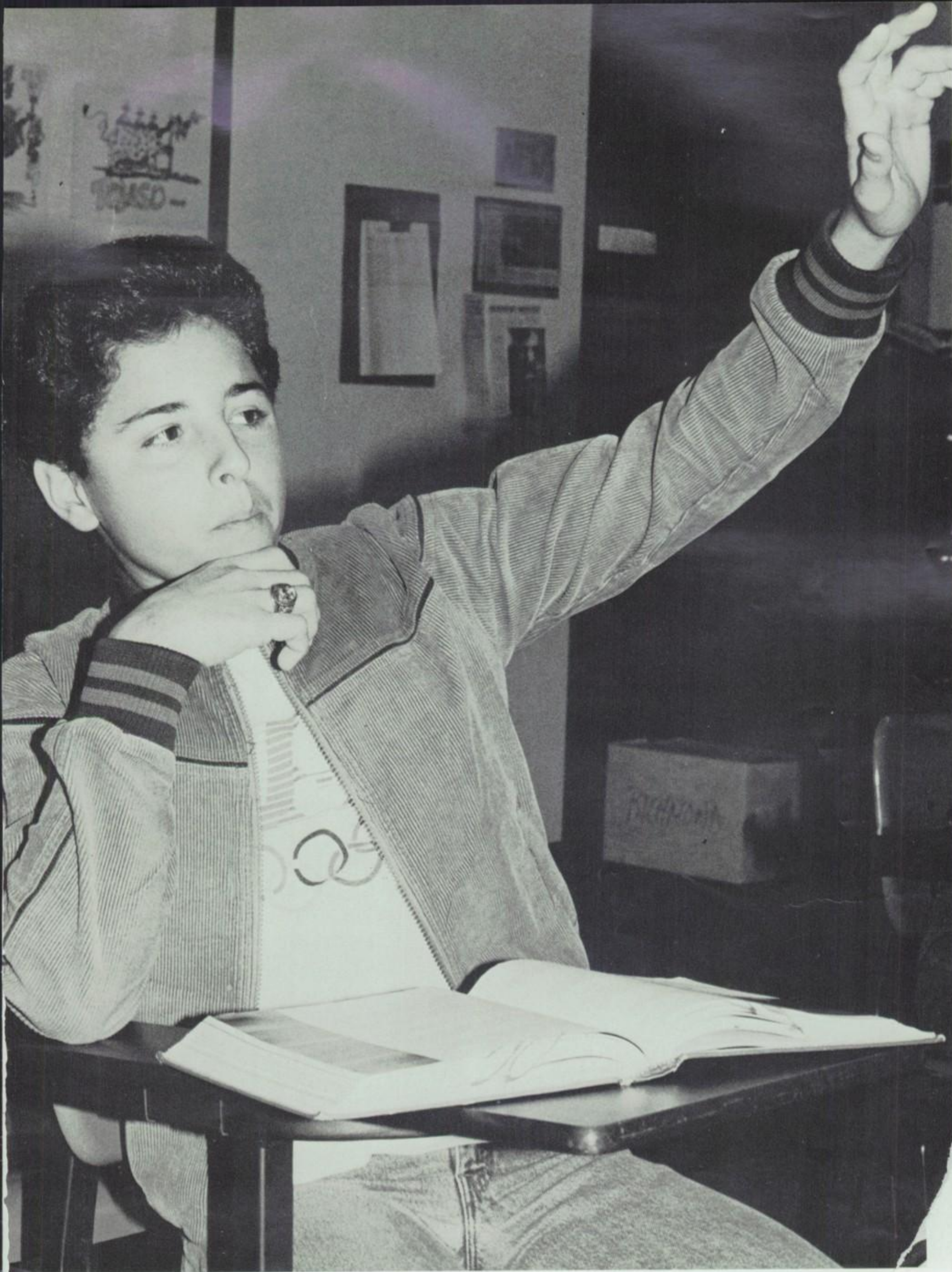
Academic subjects including math, English, foreign languages, science, and social studies strived to succeed in



Myles Baxter, Steve Proctor, and Alicia Burkhardt of 5th hour auto shop review the emissions plumbing.



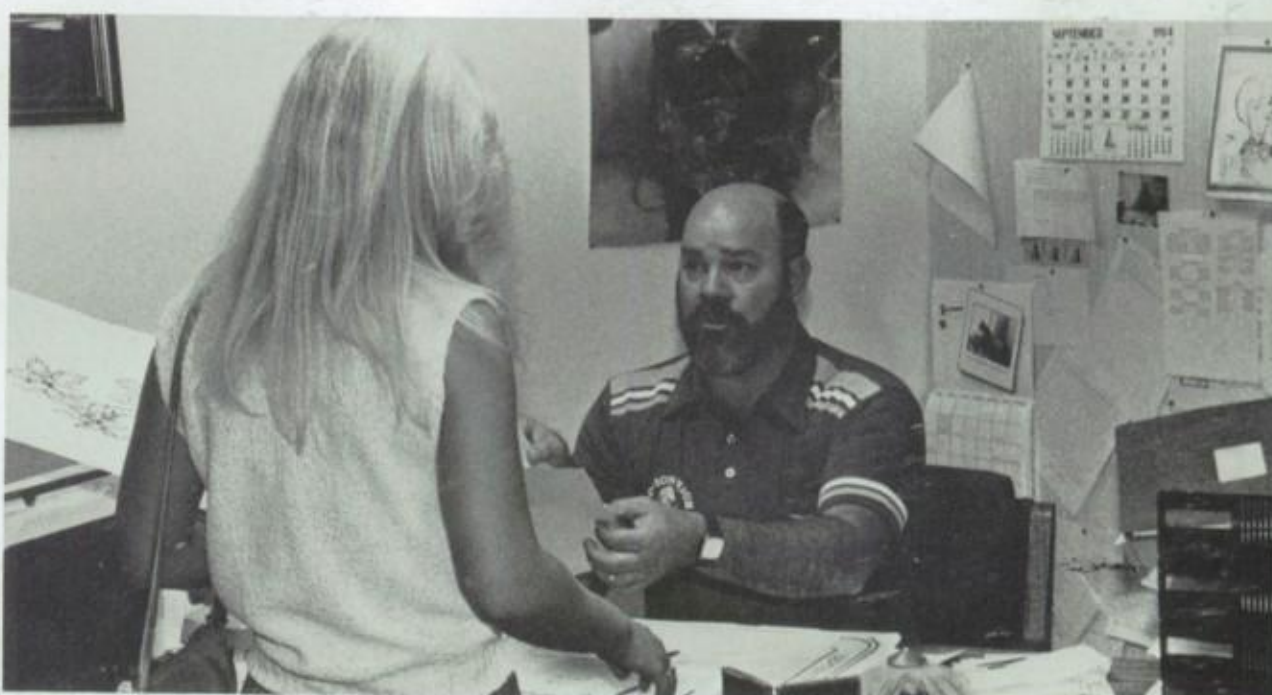
During a weight lifting class, sophomore Amy Piorkowski demonstrates the leg extension machine.



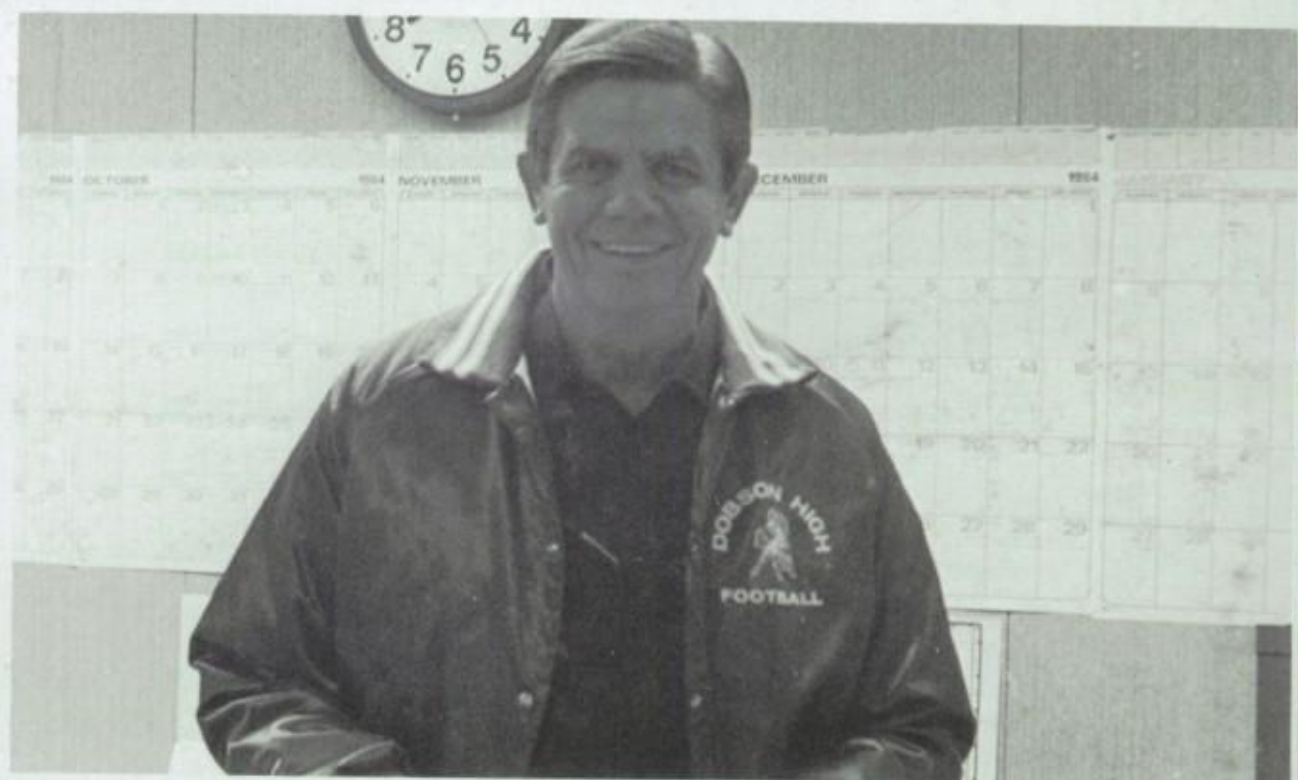
It's raining again, and Mr. Storment, the junior class principal, has a fool-proof method of keeping dry.



Mr. Rhein, the sophomore principal, takes time in his office to advise students. He is also in charge of student services.



Administrative intern, Mr. Wallerich, who works with freshmen and sophomores, attends a meeting in the principal's conference room.



Smile! Mrs. Caldwell, the senior class principal, consults with her secretary, Pamela Hayes, outside her office.

Wearing his Mustang football jacket, vice-principal Mr. Rowden, who is in charge of athletics, performs his duties.



Managing A Multitude

Administrators Meet Their Goals

Three-thousand three-hundred and thirty. Just looking at that number could make any administrator turn around and run, but here they confronted 3,330 students. As leader of the newly enlarged student body and group of principals, Mr. Walsh felt that the overcrowded conditions were handled well. Despite the creation of such problems as a shortage of rooms, the increased number of students benefited from the school in many ways. Administrative intern, Mr. Wallerich was added to help in the attendance and discipline for freshmen and sophomores. Also, in a big school there were more opportunities for students and a greater variety of courses to choose.

Although the school was so large this year, the administrators seemed to enjoy their jobs. As vice-principal Mr. Rowden said, "I look forward to seeing everyone each morning." Mr. Rhein added, "I like being here. We have a great facility, staff, and the 'kids' are very special to me."

The "specialness" of the students gave the administrators a little extra push in doing a successful job. Mrs. Caldwell, who handled seniors and registration, kept organized throughout hectic schedule changes. The activities of the students and clubs and the junior class kept Mr. Storment busy. But, even with some frustrating student problems, the administrators did a great job.

Simply being the best we could be was a goal of the administration. They achieved this goal with the cooperation of an outstanding staff and student body. Mr. Walsh stated that he was very proud of the organization, partly due to recommendations of last year's North Central Evaluation. He concluded triumphantly, "The strongest point in my point of view is . . . 'We Made It!'"

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Photos by Jerry Moore, Kim Robinson, and Steve Wilbur.

Committed To Superiority

Superintendency And School Board Provide Standards

Improvement and efficiency of the Mesa Public School system were the main goals for the superintendency and the school board. The smoking policy, closed-campus lunch, and corporal punishment were examples of controversial subjects discussed by the superintendency. The administration also dealt with topics such as illegal search and seizure, computers, and projected changes for upcoming years.

Joe Porter was elected president of the governing board, and Donna Green was elected as clerk. Gordon Driggs, who served a four-year term, and Darl Andersen, who served two terms as clerk and two terms as president, retired from the school board. Replacing the members were Wilford Cardon and Jack Davis. Marilyn Wilson, who was also named Mesa's Woman of the Year, returned as a member.

Following his resignation as superintendent, Dr. George Smith accepted a position as vice president of education at Northern Arizona University. Dr. James Zabarlis was promoted from deputy superintendent to superintendent following a nation-wide search. Returning were Dr. J. Roland Ingraham as associate superintendent and Dr. Doug Barnard, David Eagleburger, Pat Pomeroy, Dr. Ray Rafford, and Dr. Doug Vance as assistant superintendents.

By keeping the best interest of the students in mind, the Mesa Public School system was clearly improved through the dedication and diligence of the superintendency and the school board.

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At the second Accent on Academics meet at Dobson, Superintendent Dr. James Zabarlis reads a question to our academics team.



Dr. J. Roland Ingraham, associate superintendent, is in charge of business services.



Joe
Porter
President



Donna
Green
Clerk



Willford
Cardon
Member



Jack
Davis
Member



Marilyn
Wilson
Member



Dr. George Smith
Former
Superintendent
of Schools



Dr. James Zaharis
Superintendent
of Schools



Dr. J. Roland
Ingraham
Associate
Superintendent



Dr. Doug Barnard
Assistant
Superintendent



David Eagleburger
Assistant
Superintendent



Pat Pomeroy
Assistant
Superintendent



Dr. Ray Rafford
Assistant
Superintendent



Dr. Doug Vance
Assistant
Superintendent



Before a board meeting, Dr. J. Roland Ingraham and Dr. Doug Barnard discuss policies.

David Eagleburger, assistant superintendent, toils over paperwork regarding secondary schools.

Largest Staff Holds Toughest Job

The strength in the number of faculty members increased to accommodate the abundance of students. Our staff, consisting of 6 administrators, 154 teachers, 22 classifieds, and 16 aids, was noticed as the largest in the district. Having such a large and helpful staff benefited the students education and provided extra personal support.



Secretary Debbie Richardson supervises the busy schedule of the counselors.



Marlene Abrahamson
A.V.



Barb Adams
P.E.



Judith Ahrens
Math



Charles Amsden
Ind. Arts



Glenn Anderson
Custodial



Anna Andes
Home Ed.



Ann Anglada
Secretary



Susan Arandjelovic
For. Language



Judy Atchison
Math



Randy Baldwin
Special Ed.



Doris Barlow
Counselor



Earl Barrett
Science



Nathan Baxter
Custodial



Beatrice Beaucamp
Social Studies



Lynn Becker
Math



Angie Benavidez
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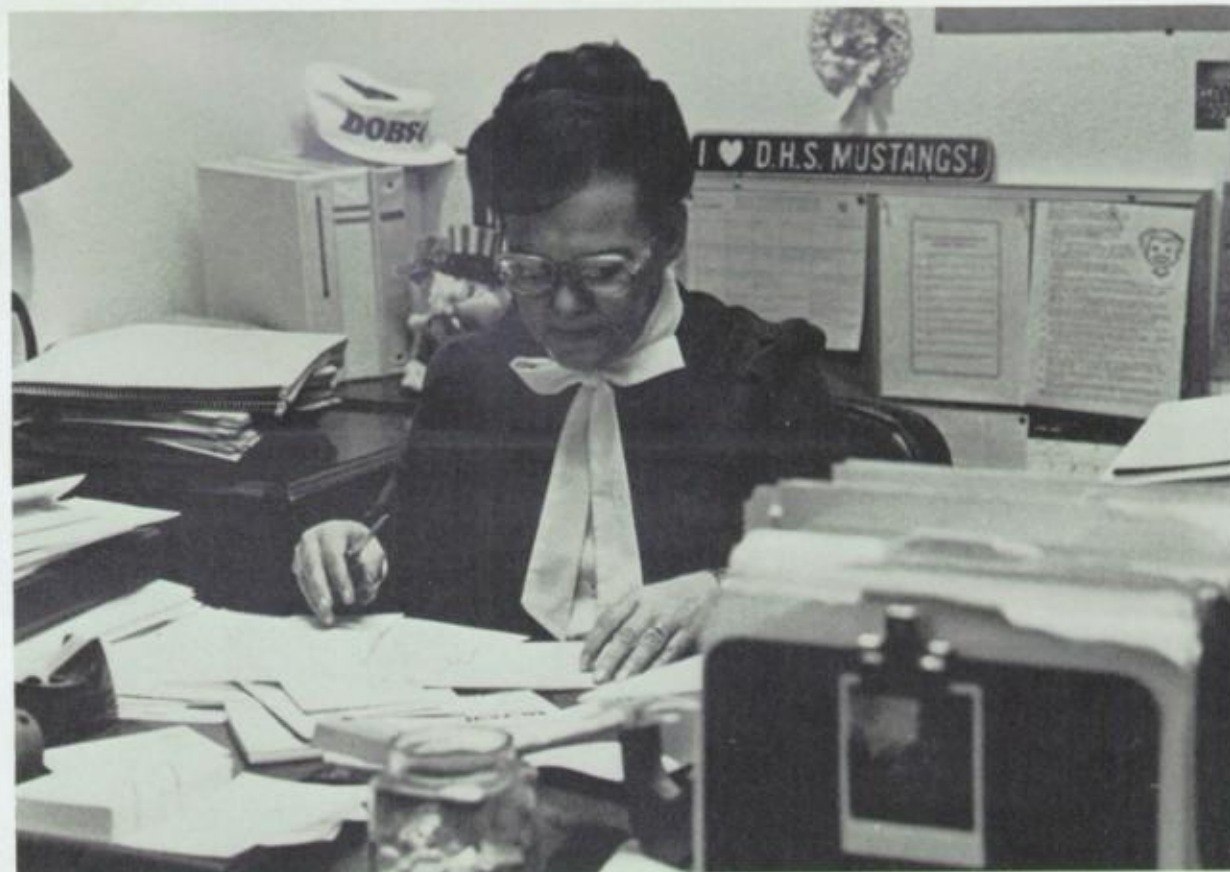
Louise Brauhut
Business



Susan Brenden
English



Meredith Brennan
Registration



Principal Paul Walsh presents Mrs. Hutchinson with the Outstanding Faculty Award for the first quarter.

Principal's secretary, Mrs. Vancura, has the toughest job in keeping track of the largest staff.



Ann
Brodine
Home Ec.



Fred
Browning
A.V.



Catherine
Cahill-Fabiano
Counselor



Frank
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For. Language



Jean
Canady
Social Studies



Mario
Cardinale
Custodial



Bonnie
Carlson
Gym Matron



Anita
Cavender
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Jill
Chader
Home Ec.



Mike
Clark
P.E.



Mike
Clupper
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Connie
Colbern
P.E.



Deborah
Collins
Math



Ursa Lou
Combs
Counselor



Marjorie
Conder
English



Richard
Conn
Media Center



Doug
Conway
Social Studies



Nancy
Corea
P.E.



John
Cox
Social Studies



Ralph
Crabtree
Math



David
Dalman
Custodial



Virginia
Daniels
Media Center



Yvonne
DeVane
Art



Al
Diaz
Custodial



Jan
Dietrich
Counselor

Larry
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Science

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Bart
Evans
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Barbara
Ewan
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Brad
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Sharon
Fagan
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Melvin
Foos
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Carol
Gerlach
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Merlin
Glese
Custodial

Ellie
Gill
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Sandra
Gillingham
English

Joyce
Godfrey
Social Studies

Alfred
Gonzalez
Custodial

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Greenberg
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Dan
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Grissom
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Anthony
Guerro
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Halligan
Business

Mitch
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English

Larry
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Special Ed.

Shirley
Hanlon
Special Ed.

Mary
Harman
Secretary

Smiles

Have you ever come to school not feeling your best? Maybe that special teacher or staff member smiled at you and you couldn't help but smile back.

The positive attitude of the staff members actually made students feel more comfortable and helped them through the day.

Not only did staff members make them feel better, but students could also count on them for a shoulder to lean on. The staff members did their job, but at the same time they also made the students life at school a lot better.

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Amy Walters and Mr. Smith make art an interesting class.

Mrs. Houston cheerfully helps a student check out a book.



Ron Harnish Business	Pamela Hayes Secretary	Steve Heck English	Charles Held Social Studies	Mike Higbee Ind. Arts	Penny Hitze Custodial	Mary Hoefner English	Delia Hopfer Nurse
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Shirley Houston Media Center	Marcie Hutchinson Social Studies	Cono Innamorato Security	Mary Lou Irwin Business	Leroy Jaramillo Custodial	Hank Johnson Custodial	Bruce Joshu Science	Larry Juniper Reading
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Susan Kaesler For. Language	Rey Kartchner For. Language	Victoria Kelley Secretary	Janet Kerley Business	Kim Larsh Business	Sharol Larson Attendance	Richard Lows Social Studies	Randy Lutz English
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John
Maher
English



Patricia
Manarin
Art



Dick
Mayne
Perf. Arts



Jack
Mazza
Custodial



Dawn
McCall
Secretary



Karen
McClain
Social Studies



Mike
McClellan
English



Rick
McConnell
Social Studies



Ken
McElligott
English



Gene
McDonald
Custodial



Denis
McGowan
Driver's Ed.



Ann
McGahan
P.E.



Donna
McKinley
Security



Bob
Merlene
Counselor



Connie
Mickelson
P.E.



Carole
Minor
Attendance



Brenda
Mitchell
Perf. Arts



Scott
Morgan
Special Ed.



Jesse
Nevin
Science



Sue
Nicolls
English



Terry
Norris
Math



Faye
Olderog
Social Studies



Stella
Ollarsaba
Math



Mel
Olson
Perf. Arts

Staff After Hours

School didn't end at two-fifty for all of us this year. For some, the pleasure of school was still continuing. Ms. Thacker, a math teacher, just couldn't seem to get away from it all. Almost everyday after school, you might have seen Ms. Thacker in her room helping a confused student. Or if you were in the English department after school, there's a good chance you saw Mr. Hamlin going over his

work late into the afternoon. But it wasn't all teachers who stayed late this year. Our staff joined in too. Many of our custodians and support staff worked extra hours to help lighten the load. So, next year when you're dying in sixth hour think about the staff whose sixth hour never ends!

Custodian Mario Cardinale puts in extra hours everyday to help keep the campus in great shape.





Jean
Oney
Math



Judy
Palmer
Business



Lisa
Parr
Science



Victor
Parra
Custodial



Art
Pastin
Security



JoAnn
Patty
Media Center



Carol
Payant
Special Ed.



Bonnie
Pendergast
Math



Jane
Petersen
Language



Lee
Peterson
P.E.



Jan
Pipes
English



Harold
Pigusch
Ind. Arts



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Rod
Richmond
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Faith
Risolo-Umlauf
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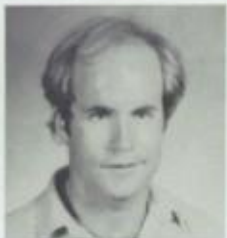
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P.E.



Susan
Ross
Home Ec.



Jim
Rudow
Science



Doug
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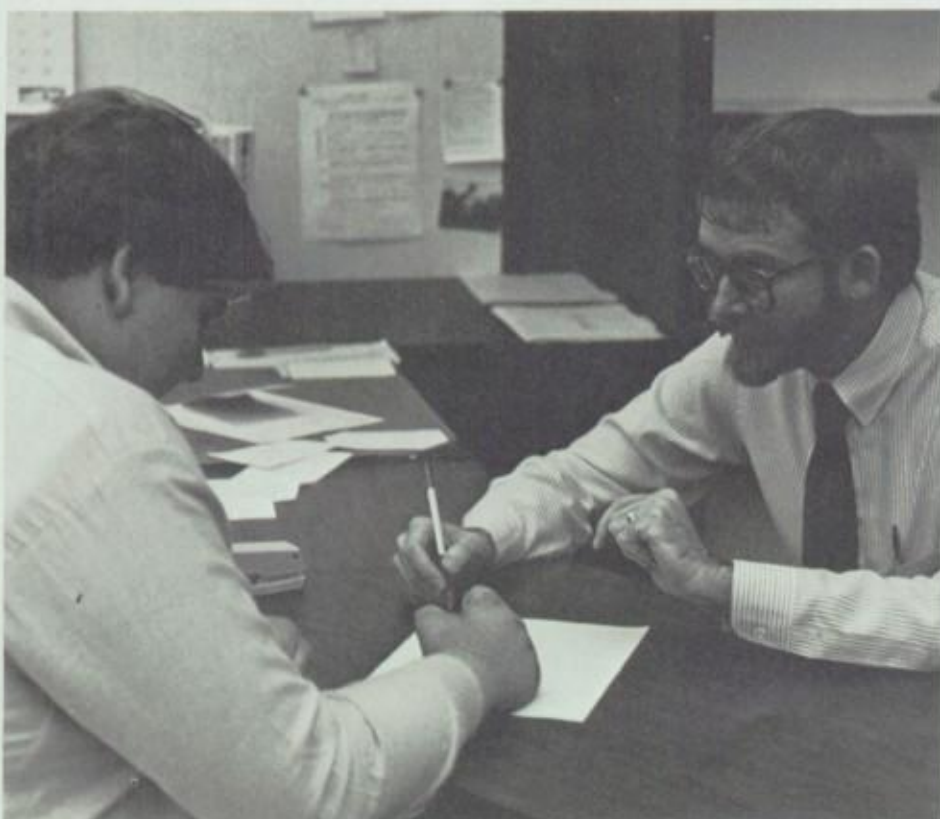
Kathy
Sapper
Special Ed.



Betty
Schiele
For. Language

After school Mr. Hamlin uses his own time to help assist Tom Neumann in composing an essay.

During lunchtime Ms. Shrode tries to explain a complicated biology lab to one of her many students.





Chris
Schlimmer
Social Studies



Margaret
Schreck
Special Ed.



Jodi
Schmidt
Bookstore



Sam
Scott
Math



Dave
Sebring
Art



Lauretta
Severance
Secretary



Clark
Shaffer
Custodial



Joy
Shrode
Science



Phyllis
Simons
Attendance



Lupe
Siqueiros
Counselor



Jerry
Smith
Art



Mary
Sonius
English



Danny
Stewart
Social Studies



Mike
Sucharski
Ind. Arts



Kathy
Switzer
Social Studies



Bonnie
Szafranski
Math



Ron
Tanner
Math



Marilyn
Thacker
Math



Nancy
Thiele
Math



Loretta
Thomas
Attendance



Yvonne
Tobin
Special Ed.



Dean
Todd
Math



David
Tollefson
Science



Peggy
Tramel
English

Staff Displays Spirit with Class

Displaying vivid shades of blue and silver, class buttons and painter's caps could often be seen on the spirited faculty. Shirts, specialized for each department, were also faithfully worn by the entire staff on designated days.

By constantly attending school functions and taking part on dress-up days, the faculty urged the student body to participate in spirit-raising activities. These activities included volunteer work at football and basketball games, wearing Halloween costumes, and being hit in the face with a pie. Through dedication of time and talent, the staff exhibited their pride and spirit.

At a fall pep rally, Mr. Lows and Coach Ellis exhibit their spirit and pride while encouraging the crowd.

Mr. Harnish, a business teacher, supports spirit days with an assortment of ribbons and buttons.



Raymond
Turley
Science



Ollie
Vancura
Secretary



Richard
VanLobenSels
Science



Wilma
VanGorp
Custodial



Fidle
Vasquez
Special Ed.



Maryann
Wasnesky
Art



Jackie
Waters
English



Delores
Wictor
English



Eva
Wilson
Career Center



Russ
Winer
P.E.



Carole-Lee
Winhold
Home Ec.



Karen
Winsor
Special Ed.



Denise
Wolf
Special Ed.



Nancy
Woodford
Math



Steve
Wylie
Science



Cheryl
Yates
Home Ec.



Bill
Zink
English

Security guard Cono Innamorato patrols the campus in his motorized golf cart.

Diligently serving french fries to students in the cafeteria, Sheila Crowe shows her devotion during lunch.



During fourth hour, attendance secretary Mary Harman tirelessly contacts parents concerning student absences.

Early in the year, bookstore staffers Elena Sandoval and Ann Brenneman explain to a student how to open a locker.



Custodian Alfred Gonzalez cleans up the lunch area every afternoon in preparation for another school day.

Maintaining A Working Atmosphere

The Support Staff Puts in a Hard Days Work to Make School the Best Years of Your Life

Smiling while they worked, it was easy to see that the support staff enjoyed being a part of the crowd. Whether it was doing ADA sheets for 3300 students, serving and preparing nutritious meals, keeping up the grounds, handing out over 18,000 books at registration, or maintaining order on the campus, the staff behind-the-scenes took pride in helping out the student body.

The attendance secretaries, with their tallies, kept track of the multitudes that passed through the doors of school everyday.

The cafeteria workers were up at the crack of dawn, slaving over hot stoves to meet the eleven o'clock rush hour.

Custodians were constantly caring for the campus, making sure it met ideal standards in appearance.

The bookstore personnel kept a close watch on records and stocked all the thousands of textbooks teachers required everyone to read.

The security guards not only enforced all the rules, but they maintained order in a place inhabited by 3300 teenagers.

And do not forget the nurse who graciously doctored every physical ailment we had.

Without the many helping hands that made life a little bit easier, school would have been only a mass of confusion. But thanks to a handful of dedicated people we called friends, high school became in the truthful words of Cono Innamorato, "The best years of our lives."

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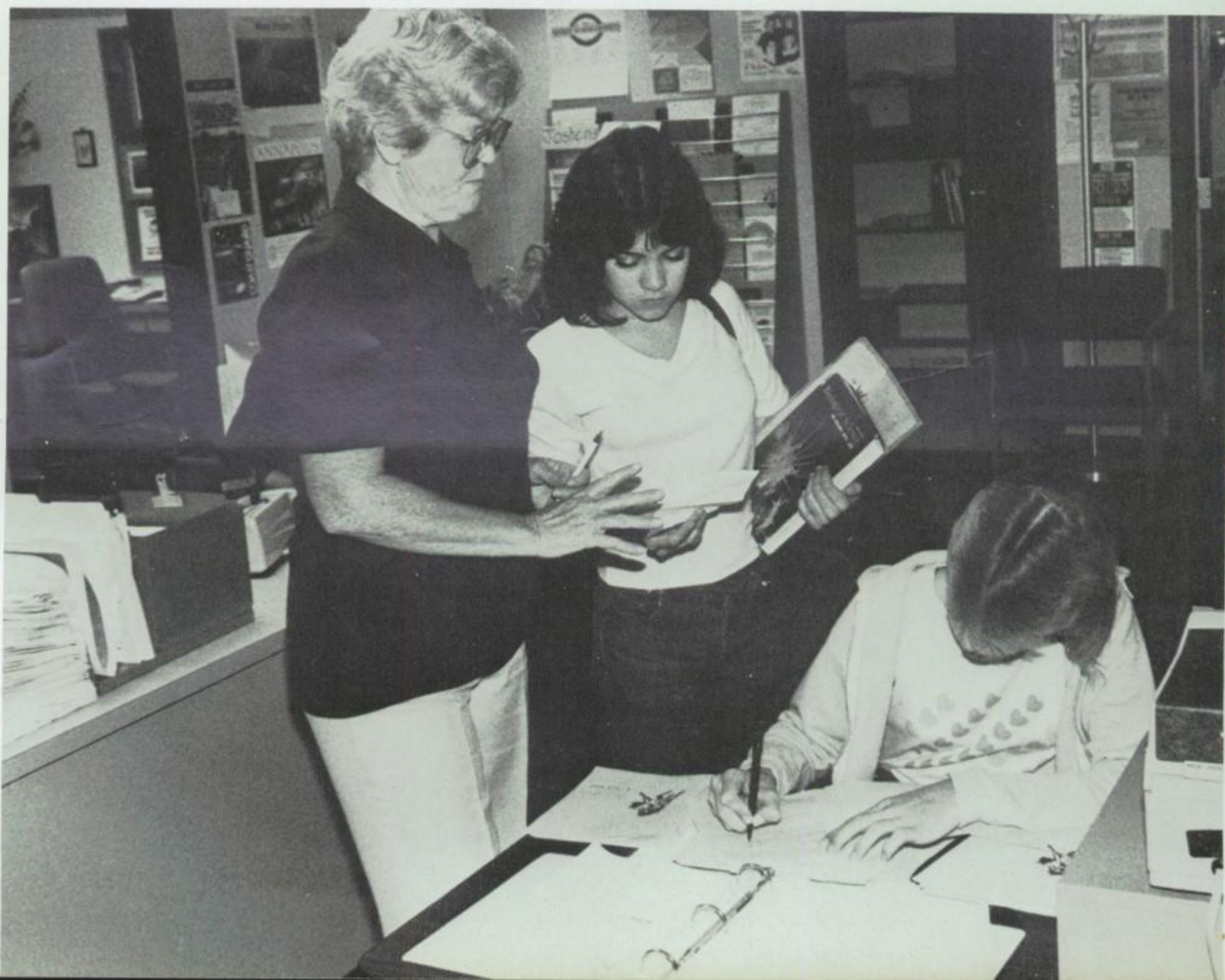


Ms. Combs fills out name tags in the front office. She is also in charge of writing the senior bulletin.

Ms. Best completes a credit check with a student.



Karin Rich signs out Kathy Valles, both sophomores, after Ms. Barlow has just helped her with a schedule change.



Guidance for the Individuals

Counselors Consult With Students

Four hundred and fifty to one . . . that's the ratio that the counseling department dealt with every day, commented Mr. Merlene. He felt the disadvantage for all Mesa schools was the high ratio between students and counselors.

Counselors provided services to all students replied Ms. Cahill-Fabiano. Students came to the counselors for information on colleges, scholarships, jobs, and schedule changes.

Some questions or problems weren't as simple as that. With a growing number of students there was a growing concern for crisis problems. The counselors showed a concern for those students who were sexually and physically abused and for those students who had a drinking and/or drug problem.

With the amount of stress placed on students in today's society, students often felt confused. When there was a time for someone to listen, the counseling department was a safe quiet place to gather your thoughts.

All counselors specialized in one type of counseling or another. They all participated in giving short seminars such as study skills, career planning, test taking, goal setting and selecting colleges.

This year's staff consisted of eight members and they were, Ms. Dietrich, Ms. Cahill-Fabiano, Ms. Best, Mr. Merlene, Ms. Combs, Mr. Griego, Ms. Barlow, and Ms. Siqueiros.

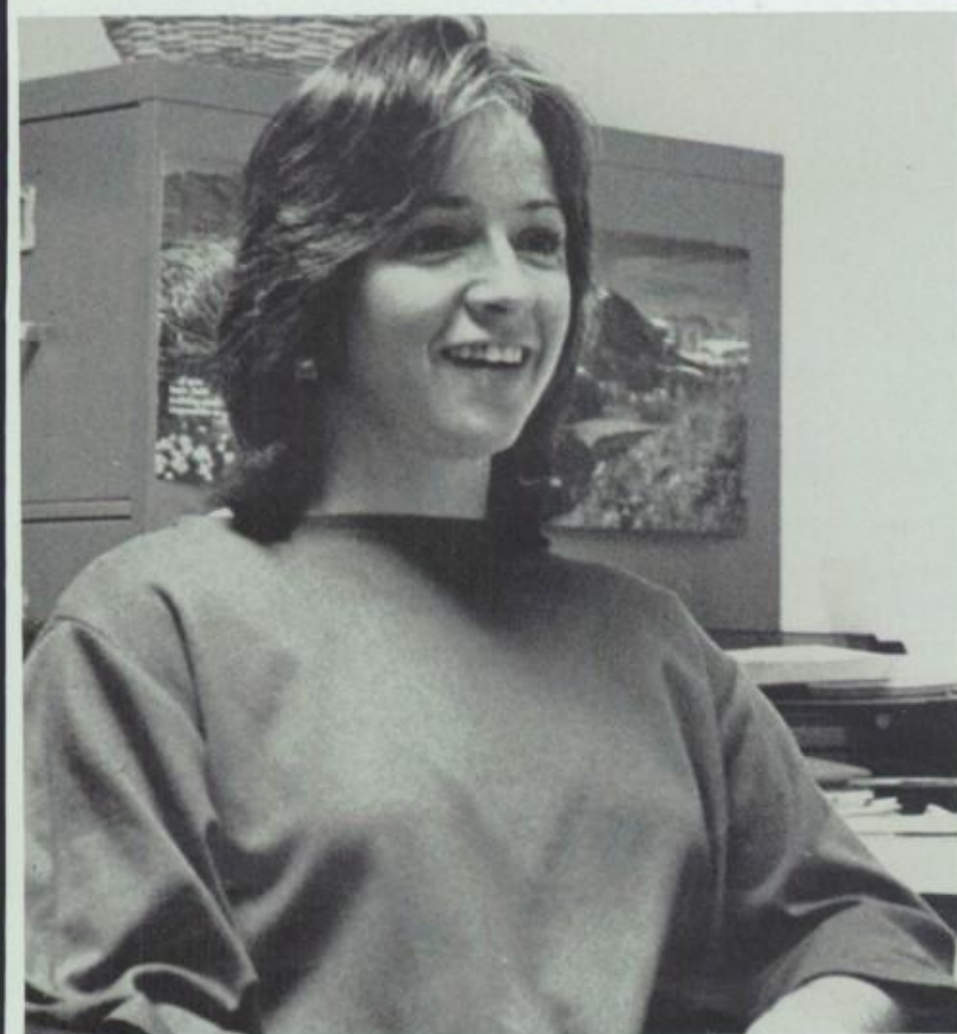
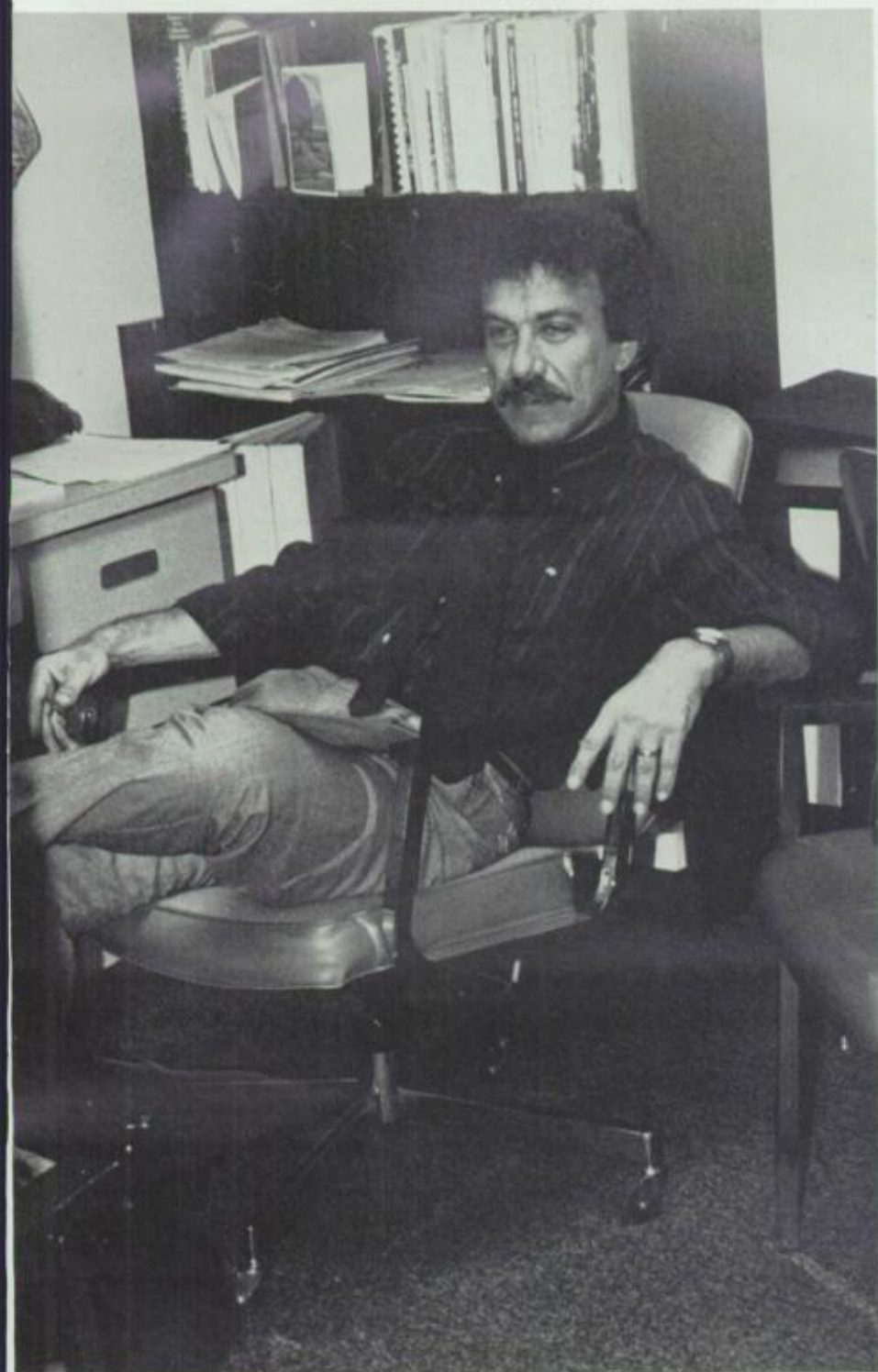
"We tried to make sure a counselor was available to see a student at all times," commented Debbie Richardson, counseling secretary.

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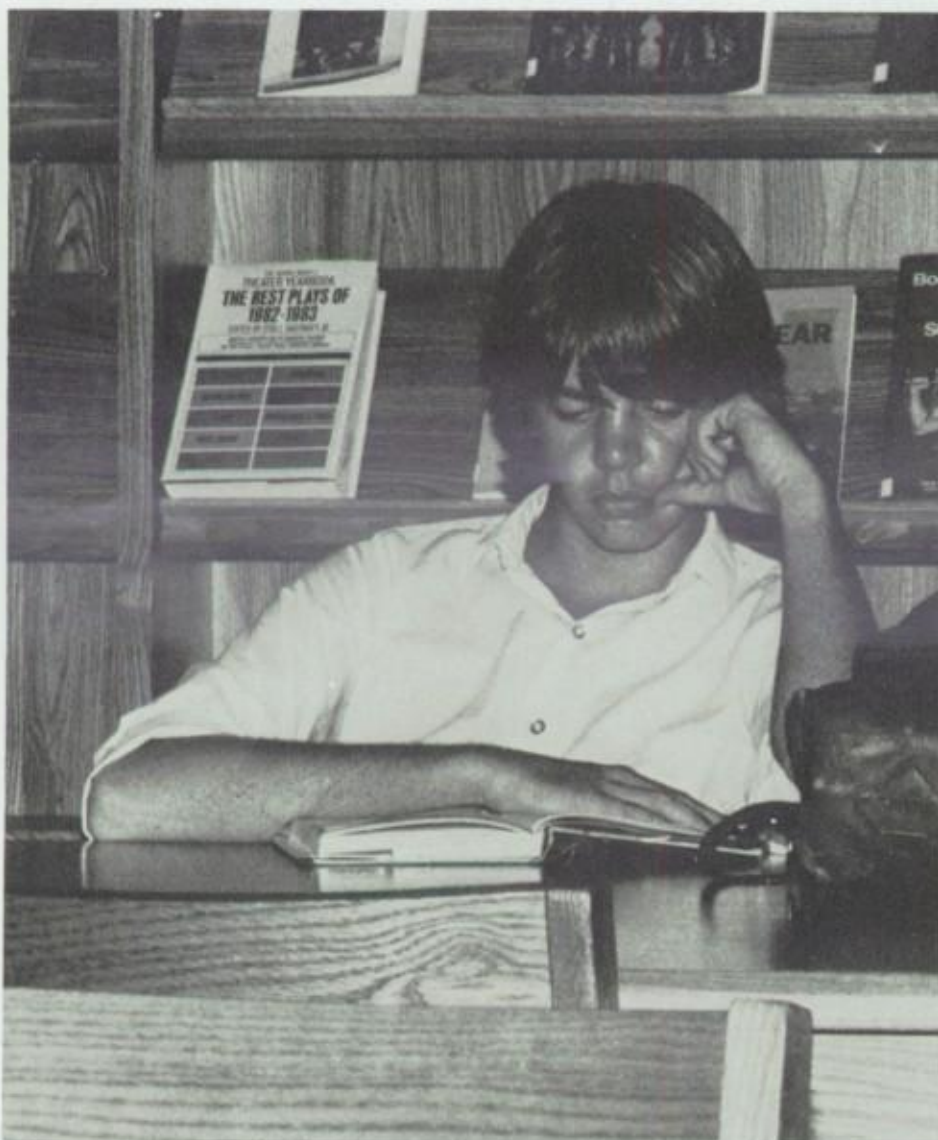
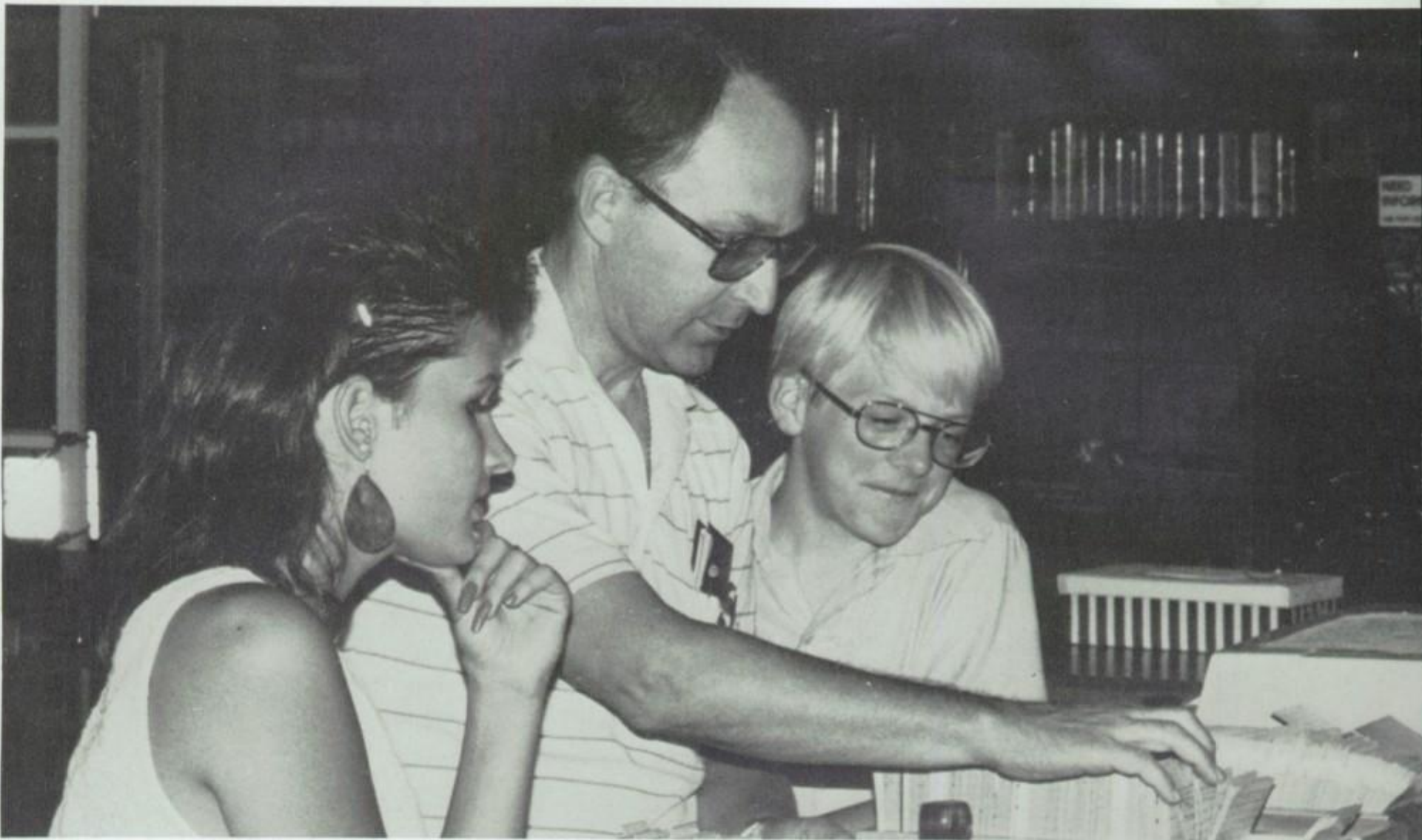
Mr. Merlene, head counselor, handles all scholarships and helps with foreign exchange students.

Counselor Ms. Cahill-Fabiano involves students in the Oasis club offered here at Dobson.



Concentrating on his reading, junior Don Dexter takes time out to escape to the library and indulge in a book.

Librarian Mr. Conn demonstrates to sophomore Ja-Neen Cooper and freshman Joe Friez how to check out books.



The library was constantly being used for studying and homework. Cheryl Schneider and Lisel Westlake discuss their assignments.



After the student body has left for home, the reflection from the mirror gives an overall view of the media center.



Meet, Mix, And Meditate

Library Serves as Focal Point and Resource Center

It was 7:45 in the morning, and the library was jammed with students, some scrambling to finish last night's homework and others gossiping with friends. However, during school hours, the action and noise settled down. From six to eighteen classes came and went each day, each receiving information from librarians Mrs. Houston and Mr. Conn during their visit.

The library was prominently known as a resource center, a studying area, and a meeting place; but, there was more. It contained approximately 22,400 books with a minimum of 200 being checked out every day. Reference materials, magazines, a copy machine, and microfiche were also available for student use.

The large population of students this year did concern the library staff. However, they handled the problems adequately. They managed their time to meet all students' needs. An increased budget permitted the librarians to add more facilities. The outer walls of the library were raised to reduce vandalism and to prevent students from taking books without checking them out. Assisting the overcrowdedness of the school, conference rooms were converted to classrooms.

Library aides, Mrs. Patty and Mrs. Daniels, and student aides helped tremendously to attain a successful library. In the eyes of one student, "Organization is the most important thing in a library, and ours has an excellent system." Although at times the library may have been overcrowded and hard to control, the librarians had the strength to overcome the *great numbers of students*.

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Photos by Andy Phelps.





Some students use their classtime to catch up on their reading and homework assignments.



Scribbling on their papers rapidly, Mr. Maher's fourth hour English class takes notes on his lecture.

Using her hand gestures and all, English teacher Mrs. Remos gives a lecture to her fourth hour class of freshmen.

Freshman David Taylor uses a dictionary for an assignment in Mr. Maher's fourth hour English class.



LaVonda Lamoni listens attentively while she takes notes in her fourth hour English class.

Enrollment Surges

English and Reading Expand Curriculum

Variety and numbers, both of these items grew immensely in the English and reading departments this year. The reading department added more textbooks and workbooks, as well as hired a new teacher aide, Lois Gerhart, to help out. The English department took advantage of "A" and seventh hours to meet demands of an enlarged student body. New English teachers Mr. Farrier, Mrs. Hoefner, and Mr. Zink, as well as returning teachers Mrs. Brenden and Mr. Maher were added.

Even with more help, the increased enrollment was hindered by increased classroom numbers. Mr. Juniper, the reading teacher, felt that the remedial reading classes were the largest ever.

The goals of both departments stuck to the basics. English teachers continually stressed the basic grammar and writing skills, even in AA and advanced placement courses. Reading students were encouraged to double their reading growth each semester, using self-discipline and self-responsibility.

As usual the students disliked the homework given in their English and reading courses. Yet, they admitted that they were learning something. As one student put it, "The teachers know what they are doing, and they are getting the best out of us. I'm really improving my skills." The back-to-basics teaching methods helped students to relearn some of the grammar, writing, and punctuation techniques that many of them had not seen since sixth or seventh grade.

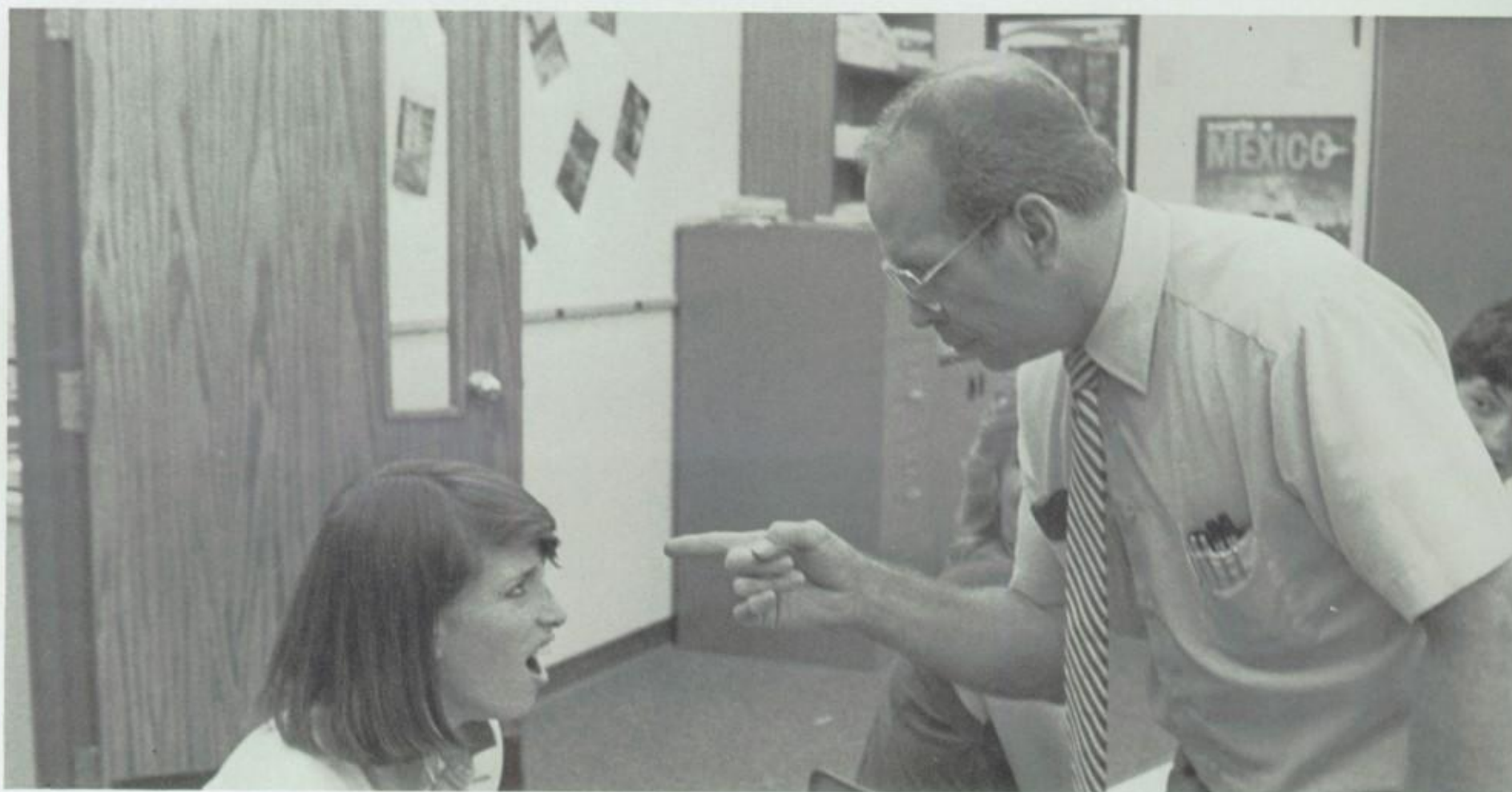
Even though English and reading departments faced crowded conditions, they managed to do their best in making students understand the skills needed in those subjects. The students got more knowledge from the great effort that the teachers contributed.

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Spanish teacher Mrs. Betty Schiele instructs Elizabeth Gomez on an assignment during fourth hour Spanish I.

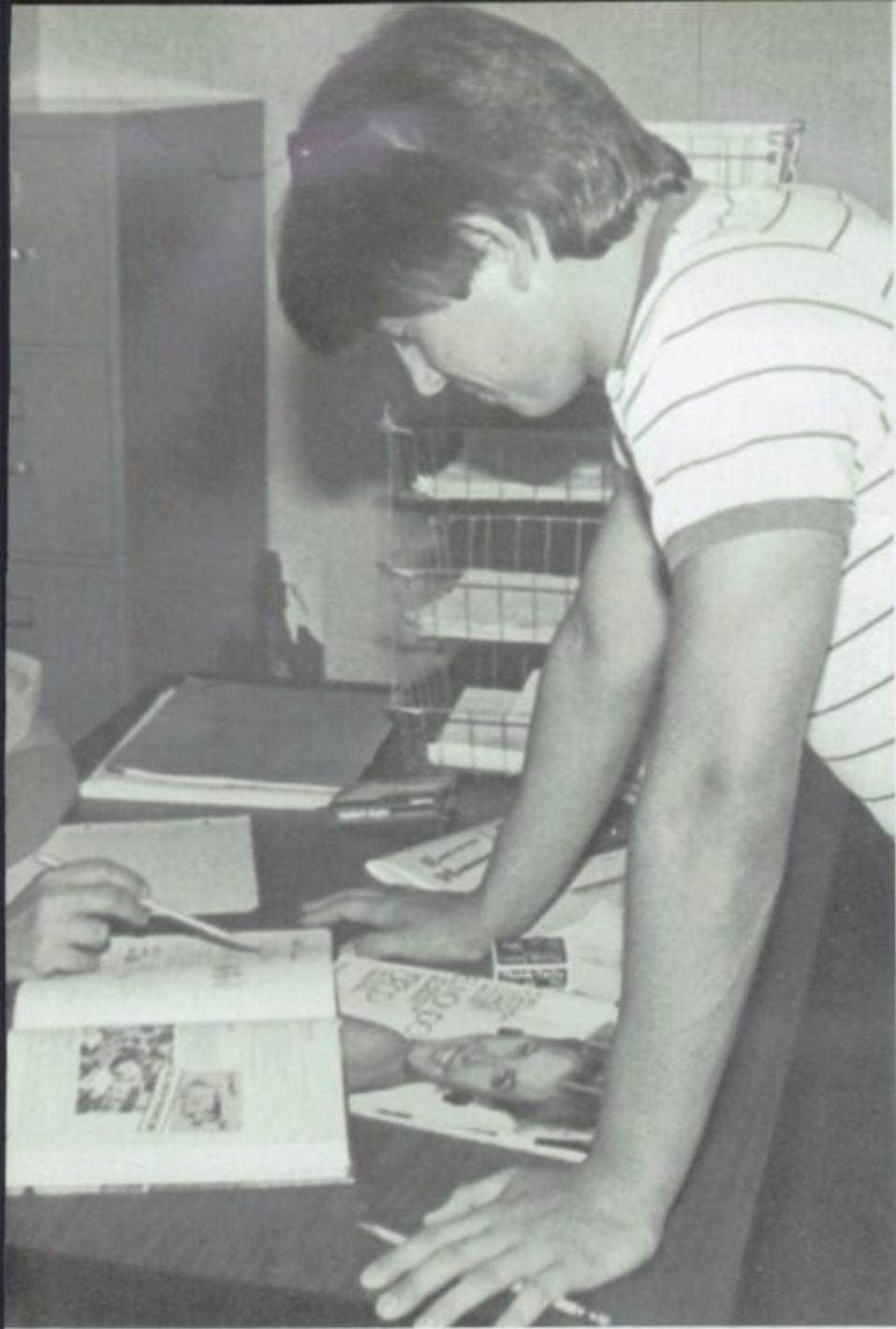


John Schildknecht asks his French teacher, Mrs. Sur Kaesler, to define a word for him during fourth hour French.



Buffy Brown argues with Spanish teacher Mr. Ray Kartchner on how to pronounce *bueno* during fourth hour Spanish I.

Cramming for an upcoming Spanish test, Christina Murray, freshman, quickly reviews her textbook and notes.



Foreign Language

Thrives on Student Interest

Building on a strong program set up last year, the six foreign language teachers set out trying to improve over **each** year. New texts were adopted by all four levels of French. Spanish classes worked on the annual mock Spanish wedding as well as visiting a few local fiestas.

Many students took two years or more of a foreign language to fulfill admission requirements for college. "I took three years of French because many colleges and universities either require or look favorably on at least two years of a foreign language," explained Maria Schaffer, a senior.

Another reason for increased student interest in higher levels of foreign language was the new scholastic diploma offered by the district this year, which required at least two years of a foreign language.

Because of the big jump in the number of students taking first and second year French, a new teacher was added this year. Shelly Tarpinian taught two hours of first year French and then returned to Rhodes Junior High to teach three hours of English.

Department head Mr. Kartchner cited his department's best resource as its teachers. "All our teachers are fluent with the languages that they teach, are very dedicated and sincere, and they all have a great sense of humor, which is most important."

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Expanding Their Awareness

Students Inspired To Explore Past

"Most of us obviously could stand to lose some weight!" Mr. Schedler said. This was the result of the social studies department willingness to go to meetings. Famous for their lunch meetings and breakfast meetings which always included food, they weren't just the social studies department, they were the *social department!*

The strength of the social studies department was seen mainly in their diversity and their cooperation. Carefully selecting the best candidates for each subject, the 17 members of the department worked together to enrich one another.

Aside from the overcrowdedness, trying to share their many resources among themselves was their biggest obstacle. Enrollment had been the highest in Arizona History, but it had also been higher than previous years in all the subjects, except for A.P. History and C.P. Government.

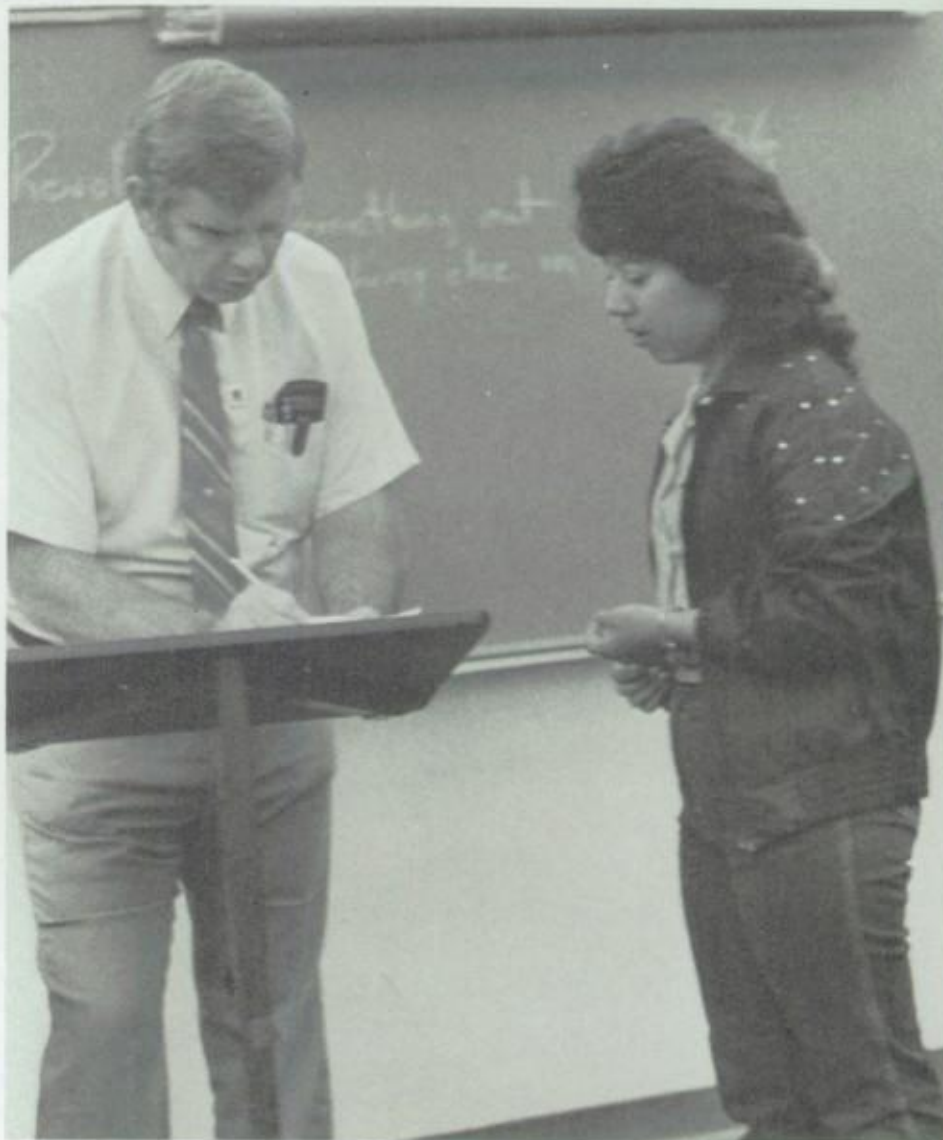
The newest addition to the social studies department was English History. Taught by Mr. Lows, this unique class focused on the history, literature, music, art, and domestic sciences of early England. In this class students created slide presentations and programs on English music.

"The idea that each student is a teacher as well as a learner," summed up the feelings of the social studies department.

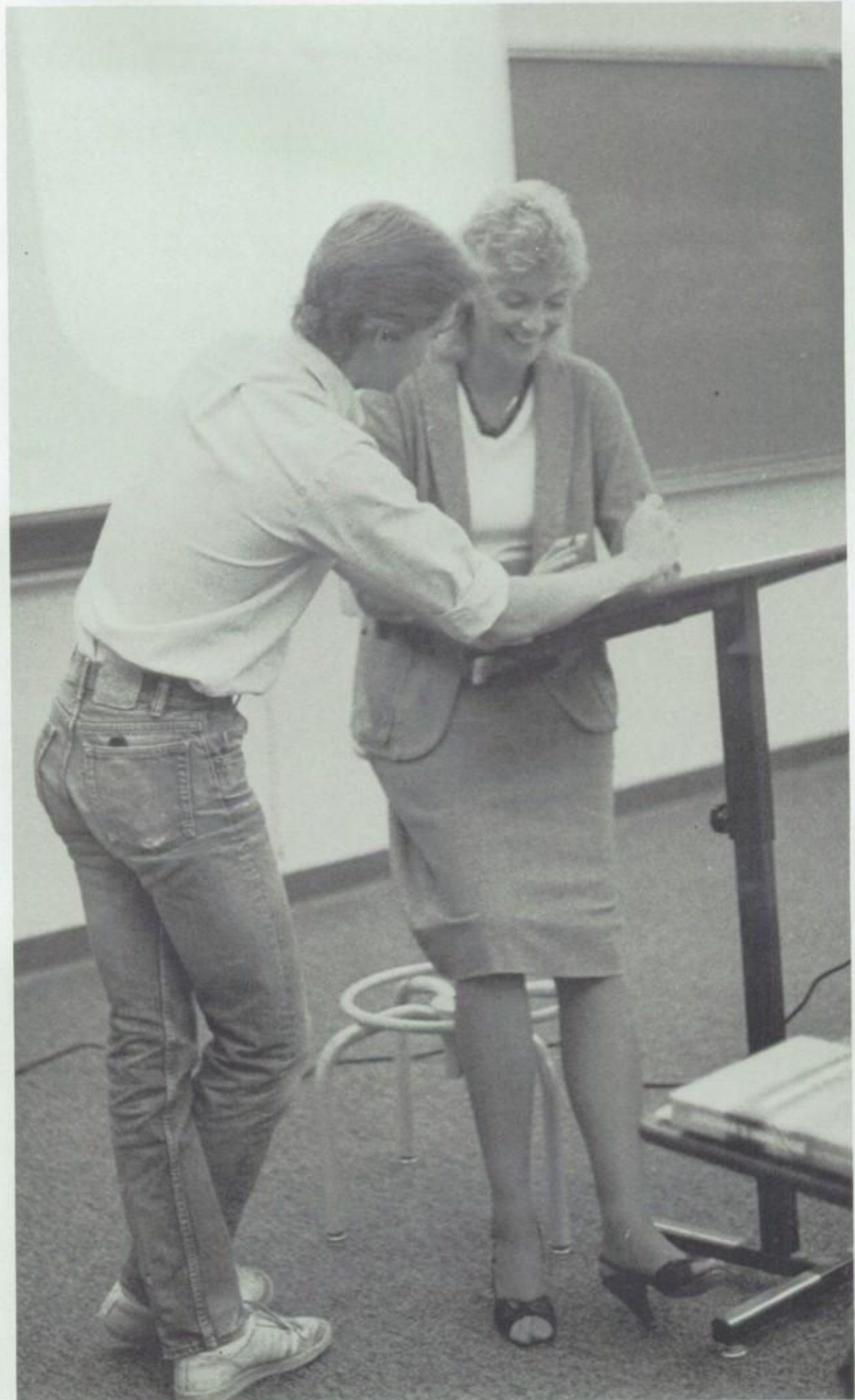
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Senior Maria Saldana looks on as her American History teacher, Mr. Lows, signs her admit slip.



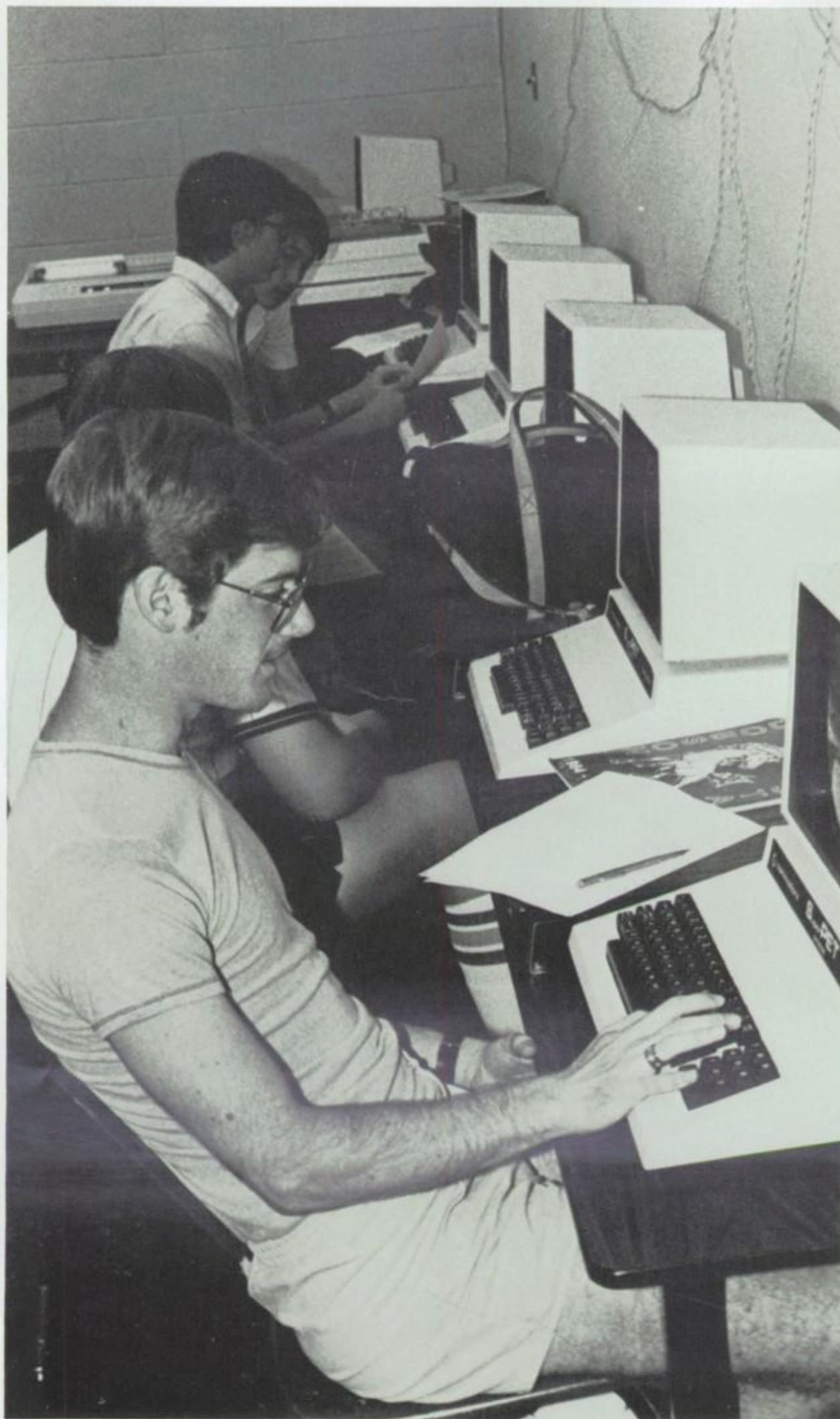
Enrollment in Arizona History was the highest of all the social studies classes, and Mr. Stewart's fifth hour was no exception.



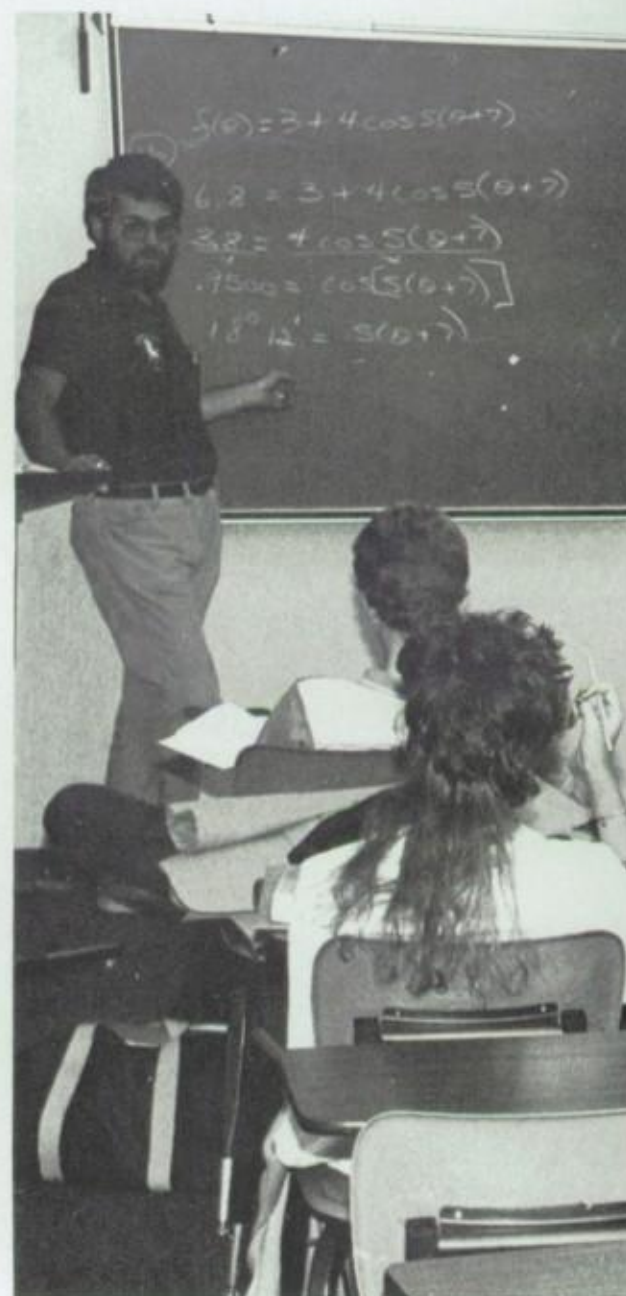
Mr. Schedler's fifth hour World History class take notes while listening to a lecture. World History was one of the many classes offered by the department.

Teaching Sociology, Ms. Olderog explains a question to senior Greg McCarville with the enthusiasm shown by all the social studies teachers.

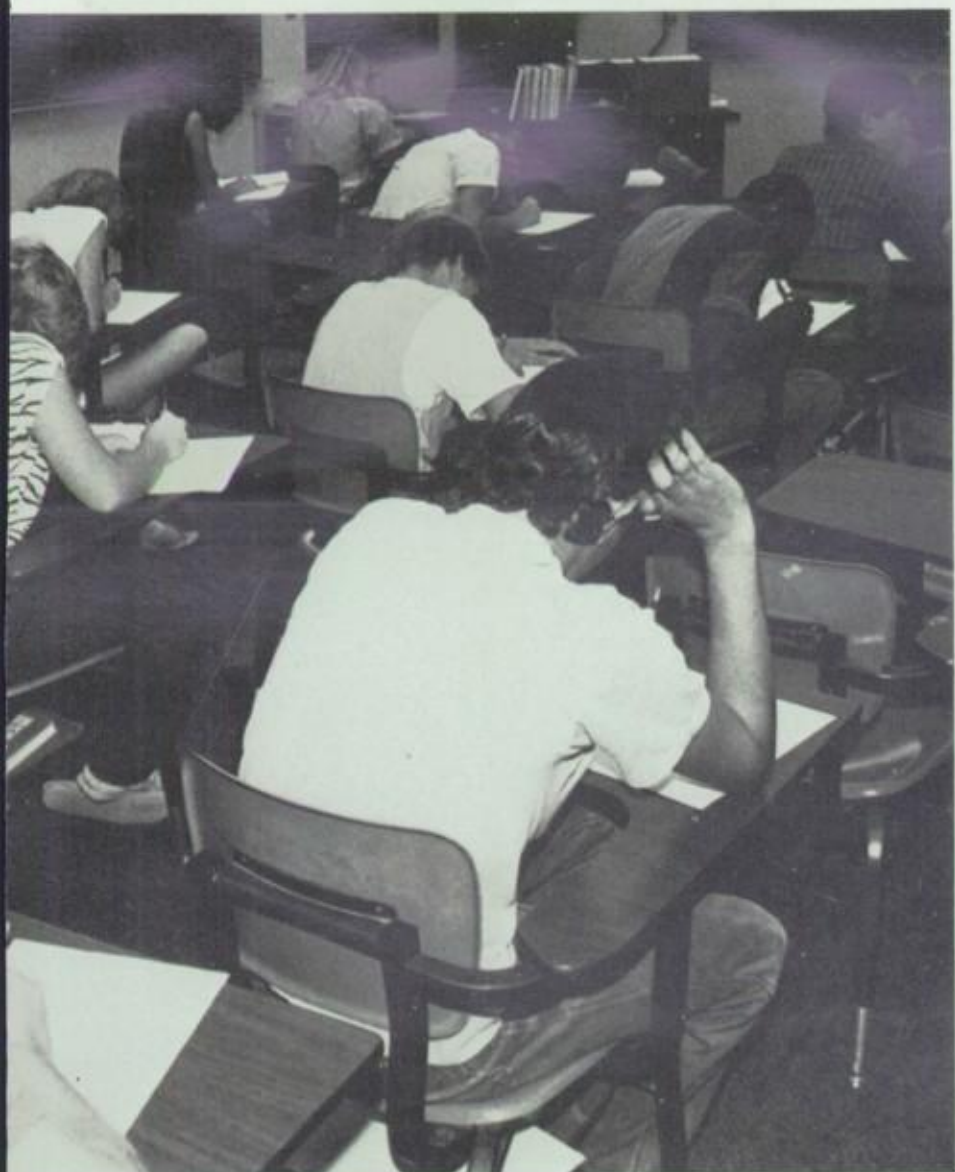
Simply tapping a few carefully selected keys on the keyboard, brings information to the screen of senior Michael Yakerson's computer.



Trying to finish their homework before the end of the hour, algebra students in Ms. Szafranski's class concentrate on their work.



Solving and explaining problems on the blackboard, Mr. Brenneman helps to make the challenging class of calculus easier to understand.



Scattered Across the Campus

Math Copes with Increasing Numbers

Solving algebra equations in a room decorated with English posters wasn't unusual to the students whose math classes were in the English department. Classes were also held in the agriculture and business departments and the portables. Due to the large number of students taking math there simply wasn't enough room for everyone to fit in the math department alone.

Increased enrollment also meant the addition of five new teachers: Ms. Becker, Mr. Cassidy, Mr. Crabtree, Ms. Pendergast and Mr. Scott. This caused an office built for thirteen teachers to be used by nineteen.

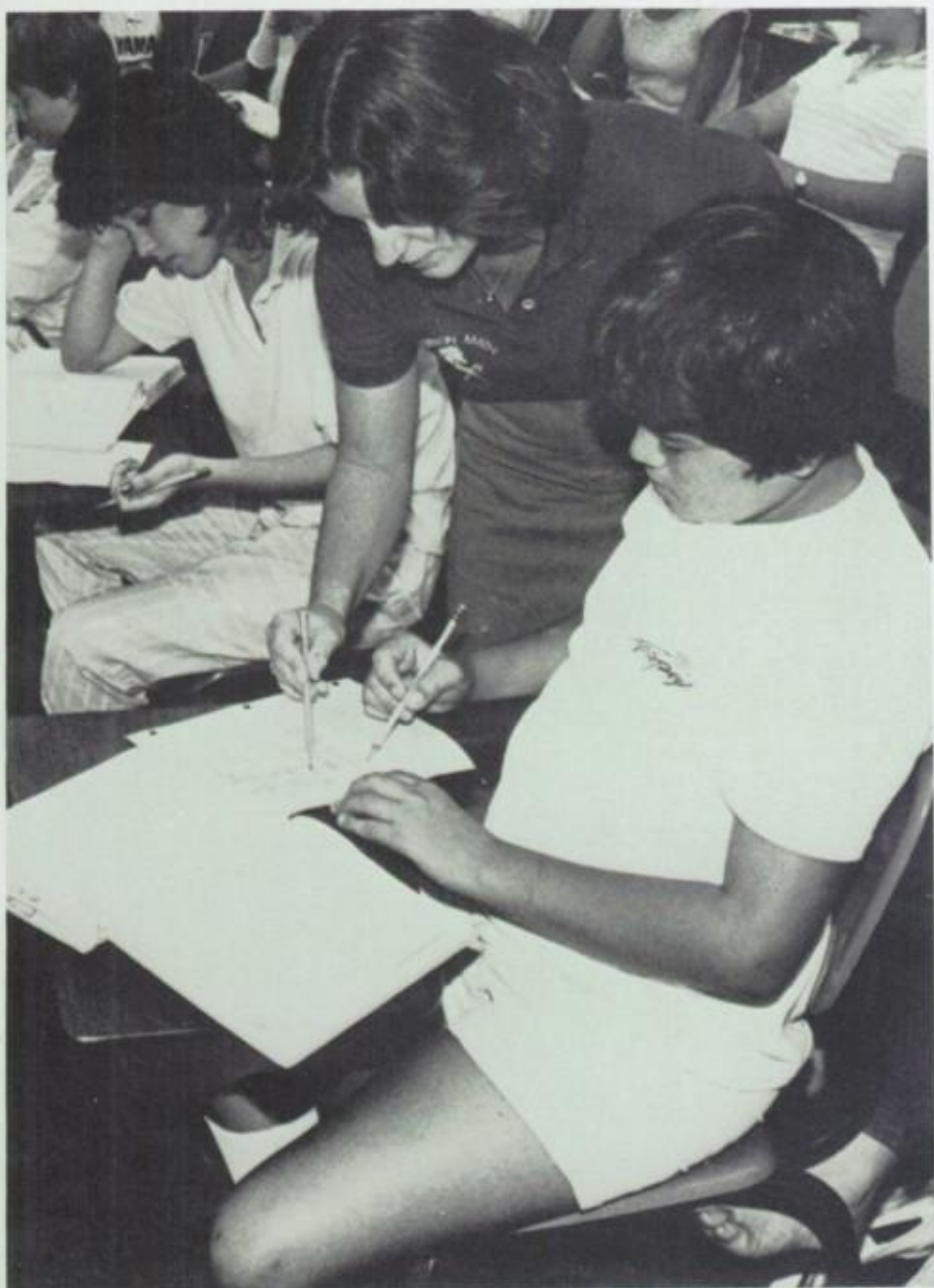
Algebra A and a one semester trigonometry class were new this year. Algebra A was a new approach to algebra designed to make it easier to understand, remember and enjoy. Students who wanted to accelerate themselves in math could have taken the fast-paced one semester trigonometry class. The consumer math textbooks were also replaced.

To increase enthusiasm for math, a display case for students' work was purchased this year. With the math department's continued work on improving their department, they lived up to their motto, "Math Department — We Make a Difference."

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During a pre-algebra class, Ms. Oney assists freshman Charles Sommer with his homework. Step by step, they follow the work involved in solving an equation.



Perceptive Thinking

Students Enlightened To Facts of Science

Science was more than observations and note-taking. Once in the science department, a person could try to ruin their lab manual with chemicals, cut up a frog, accidentally break a beaker, and learn about their lab partner.

For some students, writing was a large part of their science class. Taking down everything caused some people uneasiness. Debbie Hale worried, "I hoped my observations were right and they made sense." Sean O'Rourke didn't like the snakes in his desert biology class. He admitted, "They were all over in class, and I hated them."

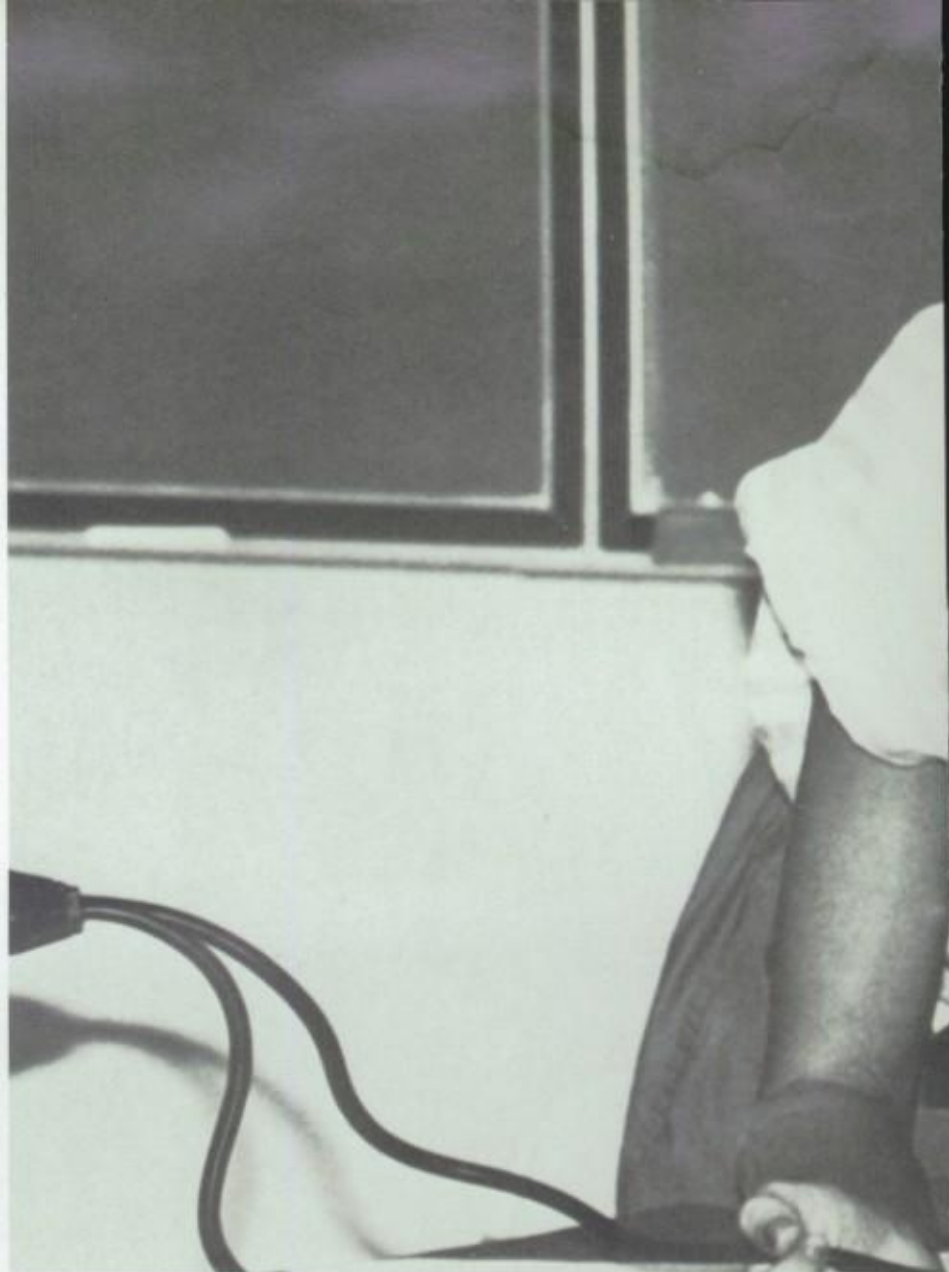
The teachers in the science department tried to make science an enjoyable class. Mr. Wylie, a teacher of consumer chemistry and earth science, took his students on an informative field trip to the Grand Canyon. The annual trip was a good experience for them. The classes in science went on many field trips this past year.

Every Friday, science teachers wore their science shirts. The back of the shirt was a picture of them all wearing a big grin. The shirt represented their special interest in science and their endeavor to make science an interesting class to their students.

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Mr. Barrett explains the concept of dilution of free fall in terms of the pythagorean sequence to his fifth hour physics class.

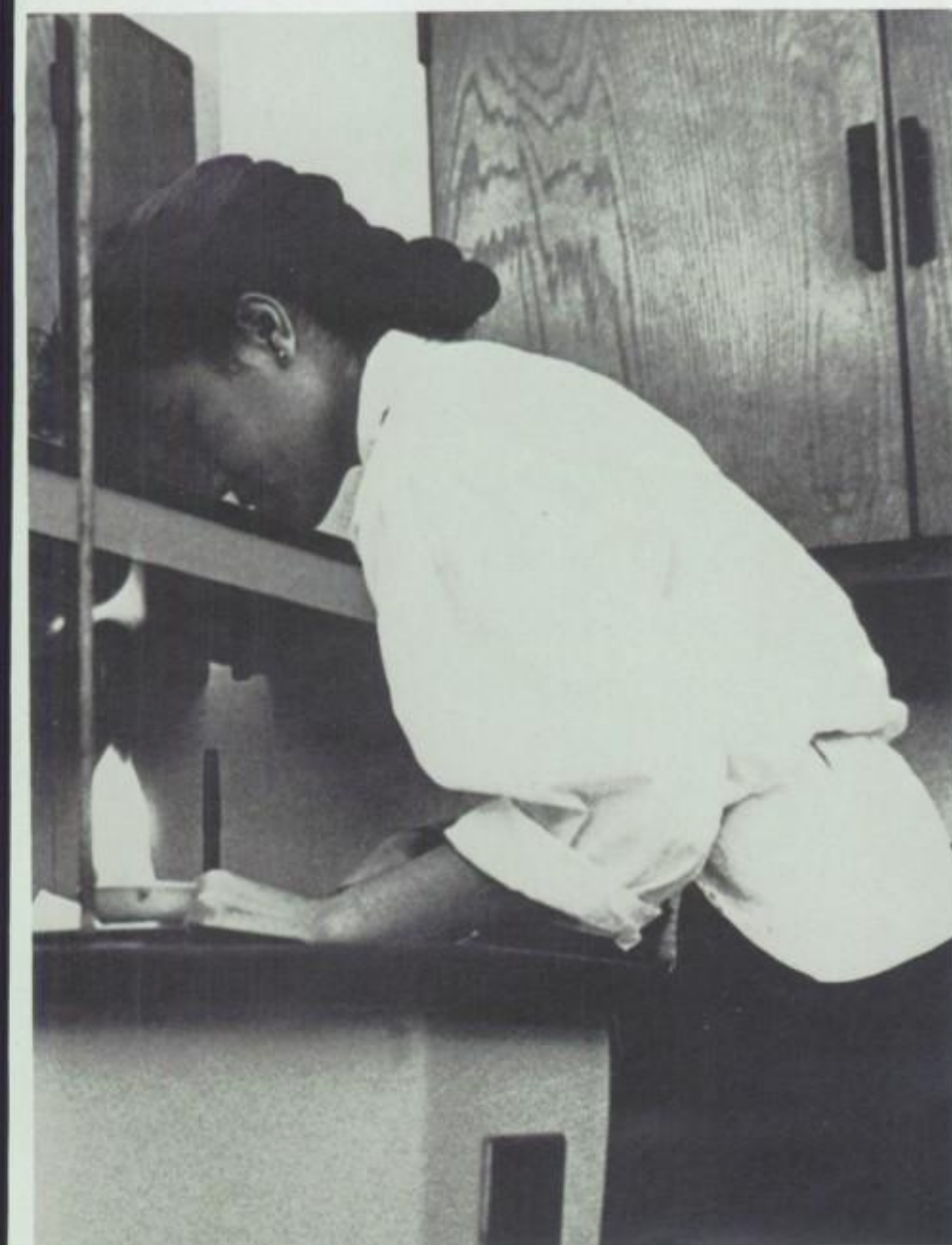




During fifth hour, freshman Gina Giallonardo writes down her data after studying cells in Science ISCS.



Senior Debbie Hale determines the mass of the object on a balance, and hopes it is correct in fifth hour CP Chemistry.



During third hour Consumer Chemistry, junior Mele Taumalolo leans over her lab table and tests the kindling temperature.

Procedures and Computers

Business Stresses the Essentials Needed For a Fulfilling Career

More emphasis on the use of computers in all business classes and increased emphasis on basic skills such as English and math were goals the business department strived for this year.

There were many courses offered to help give students an idea as to what to expect in the real business world. Such courses were: accounting, business communications, combined office procedures, general business, marketing, and shorthand.

The business department offered two cooperative education programs, which were Distributive Education and Cooperative Office Education. They also offered three clubs which business students could join. The clubs were as follows: COE, DECA, and FBLA.

The department as a whole felt the biggest obstacle was the crowded conditions in all the classes.

They felt their greatest strength was the very current nature of their course offerings as it is related to the business world. The dedication of their faculty to the individual needs of the students was an excellent strength of its own!

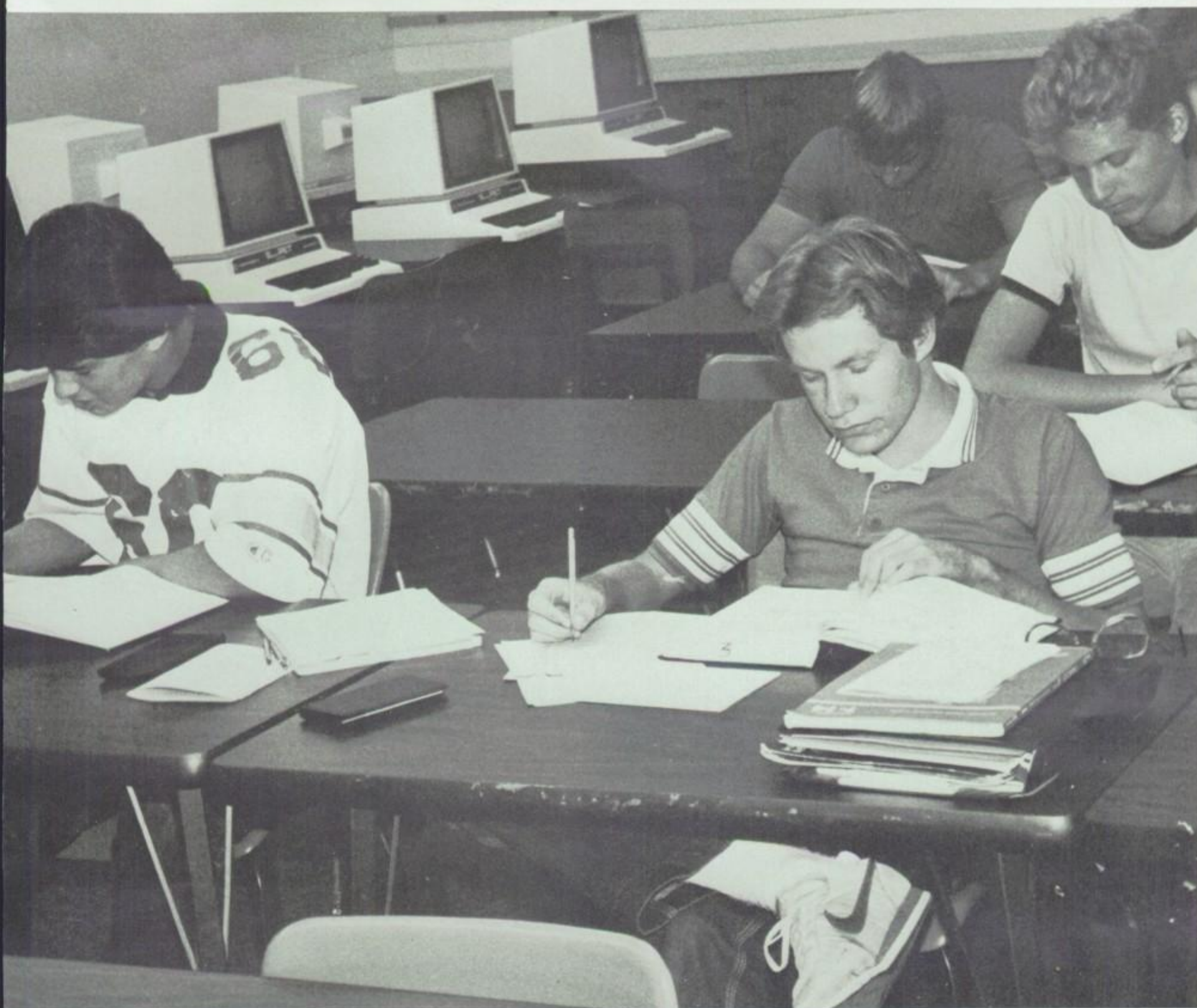
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During her beginning typing class, LaSchelle Larsen uses perfect form while practicing her techniques at the typewriter.

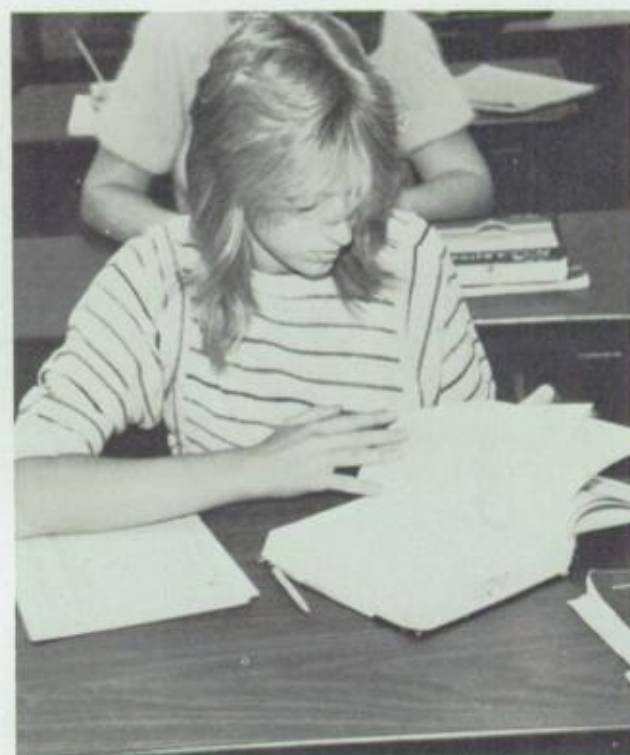
Lynn Hazzard uses her class time wisely to get her advanced accounting homework finished.





Students in Ms. Irwin's fourth hour advanced accounting class grade their homework from the previous day.

While fellow classmates are hard at work, Robyn Dupuy finds it difficult to concentrate on her typing late in the day.



Laura Lowery looks back at the example to make sure she's doing her assignment right during her accounting class.

Elective Classes for Tomorrow

Home Economics and Agriculture Stress Ingenuity

Whether it was the stench of an unwashed animal or the aroma of a fresh baked cake, the home economics and agriculture departments were always working to better their future.

As Lara Ferry explained, "I'm going to be a child psychologist, and the child development class was a great experience for me because we were able to work with children and not just sit and listen to someone else talk about them. Plus we learned a lot about the actual raising of a child through the class."

Along with Lara Ferry, Mrs. Chader commented on her creative foods class by saying, "Since I had tons of males in my three classes, there was never a dull moment, especially in the kitchen."

Along with home economics, agriculture was also used as a tool for the future. Shelley Kenyon, an agriculture student, took the first step in preparing for her future by taking an agriculture class. When asked why she chose an agriculture class, Shelley responded by saying, "I chose agriculture because I thought it would be fun to learn how to raise and show animals. Plus through the class we were able to get involved in things related to agriculture such as Future Farmers of America."

Kara Lancaster also commented on her agriculture class by saying, "I really enjoyed the class because we were able to plant a garden and raise an animal of our choice."

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Agriculture students work on the land lab, while reconstructing the fence to get ready for the students' animals.



Kellie Watkins helps Mrs. Yates demonstrate how to make peach cobbler during her fourth hour foods and hospitality class.

Stephanie Oberfield, a student in Mrs. Andes child development class, listens intently to a discussion on pregnancy.



Tim Roden plows the soil in the land lab to prepare for the fall planting season of an agriculture student's garden.

Senior Debbie Andazola is amused at the prospect of having an egg baby for five days as a fourth hour child development project.



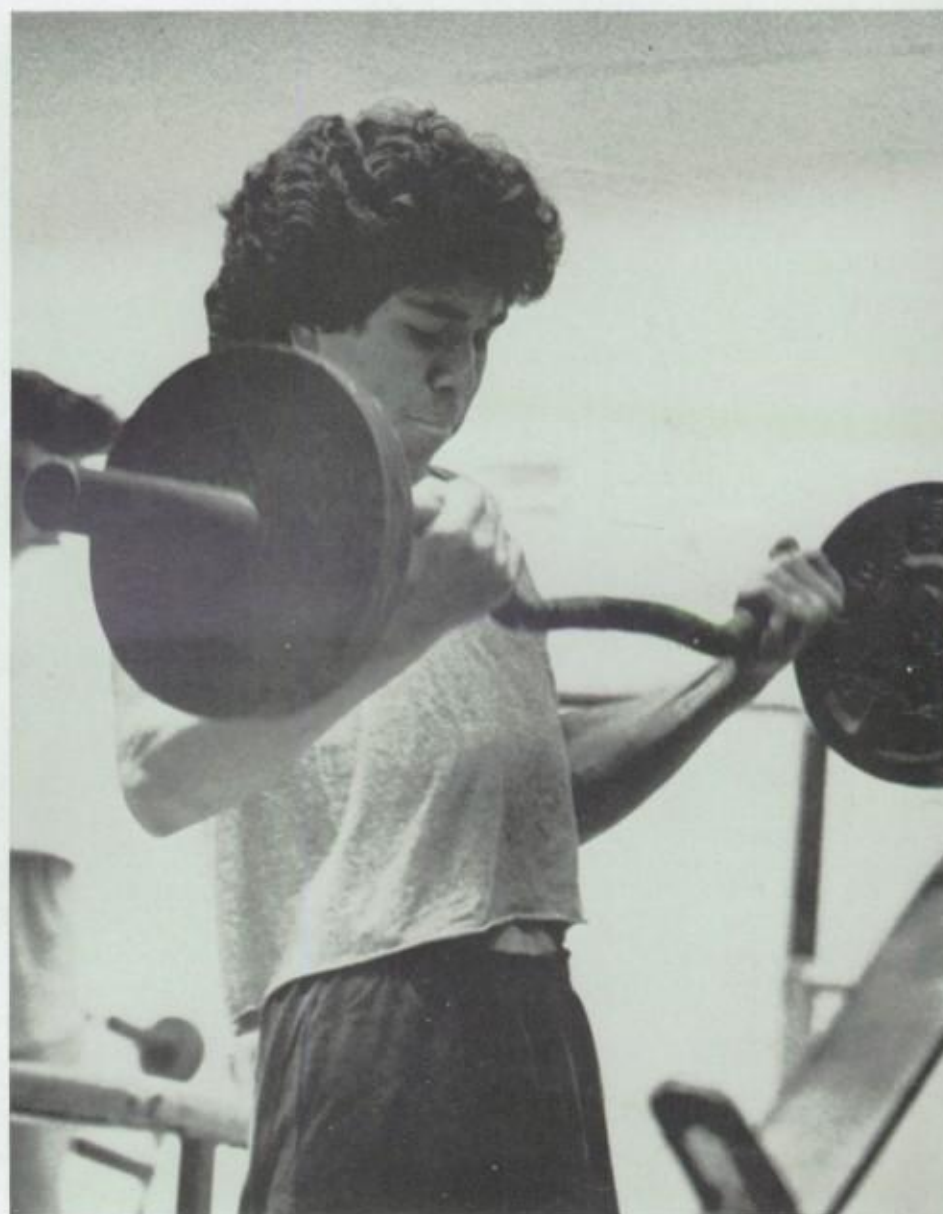
Mike Schumaker concentrates on his driving simulator in traffic safety class.

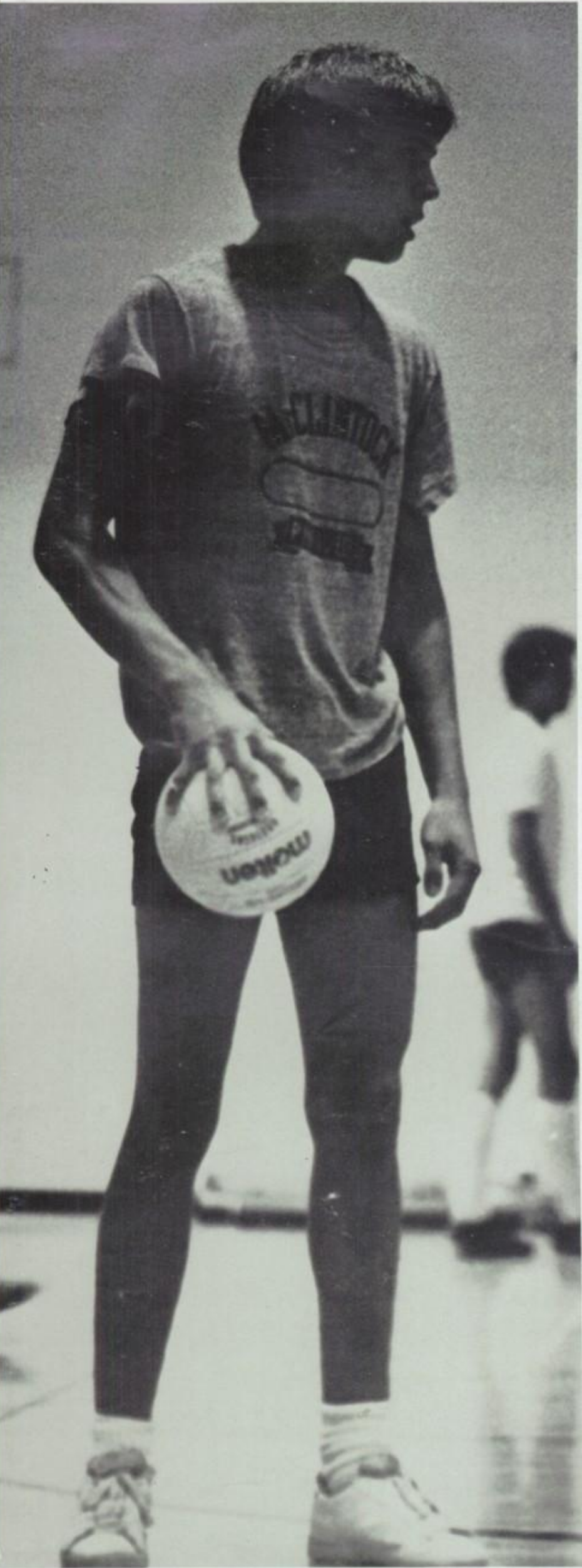
In first hour P.E., Jim Nitz prepares to throw the volleyball at a player.



Girls stretch and warm-up for P.E. during fourth hour.

In his fifth hour class Marco Figueroa lifts weights in the weight room.





Practice Skills And Ability

P.E. and Traffic Safety Emphasize Performance

The P.E. and traffic safety department set out to improve physical as well as mental skills.

P.E. focused on giving students the opportunity to strengthen weak areas in the body and at the same time accent the strong ones. A variety of activities were offered this year, from dance and weightlifting to running and an advanced recreation class.

Many P.E. courses were not conducted for physical fitness alone. Some programs also emphasized mental skills. "Building self-confidence and self-worth through success of movement kept you physically healthy while at the same time the students had fun doing it," explained Coach Margie Romero.

Traffic Safety was based more on mental skills than on the physical, but the training was equally important to the student.

The title DRIVE RIGHT of the traffic safety department's new text and workbooks describes the course well. The course taught students the basic fundamentals of driving with safety. This year the importance of understanding the negative effects of alcohol and drugs pertaining to driving was stressed.

In addition, the driving simulators were an asset to the class. Also, the simulated driving classroom provided an easy transition from classroom instruction to actual behind the wheel driving.

Though overcrowded conditions could have been a problem, this was not an obstacle for the teachers and coaches. They felt students were highly motivated and in a class by themselves.

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In the auditorium lobby Tiffany Hansen and Carl Towner rehearse an improvisation scene for their drama class.



Mr. Evans and his fourth hour mixed choir class do a warm-up exercise before singing "River Sing Your Song."





With More Than Words

The Arts Express Their Talent in Many Performances

While walking down the halls in the performing arts building, many sounds were heard. Sounds of singing, acting, and instruments ranging from the piccolo to the cello filled the air.

On first impression these people seemed strange, and as Hollee Miller said "We are not afraid to let people see our creativity. We are wild." These distinctions often made them unique.

With about 920 students in this department, space was cramped but having this many performers strengthened the department. Teachers and students alike felt the large numbers made their performances better.

Guitar, orchestra, band, choir, and drama were the classes offered. With so many people in different areas, it was amazing that they got along so well with each other.

Since the arts are performance oriented, the teachers expected hard work and emphasized excellence. The students in this department loved performing and usually gave one hundred percent.

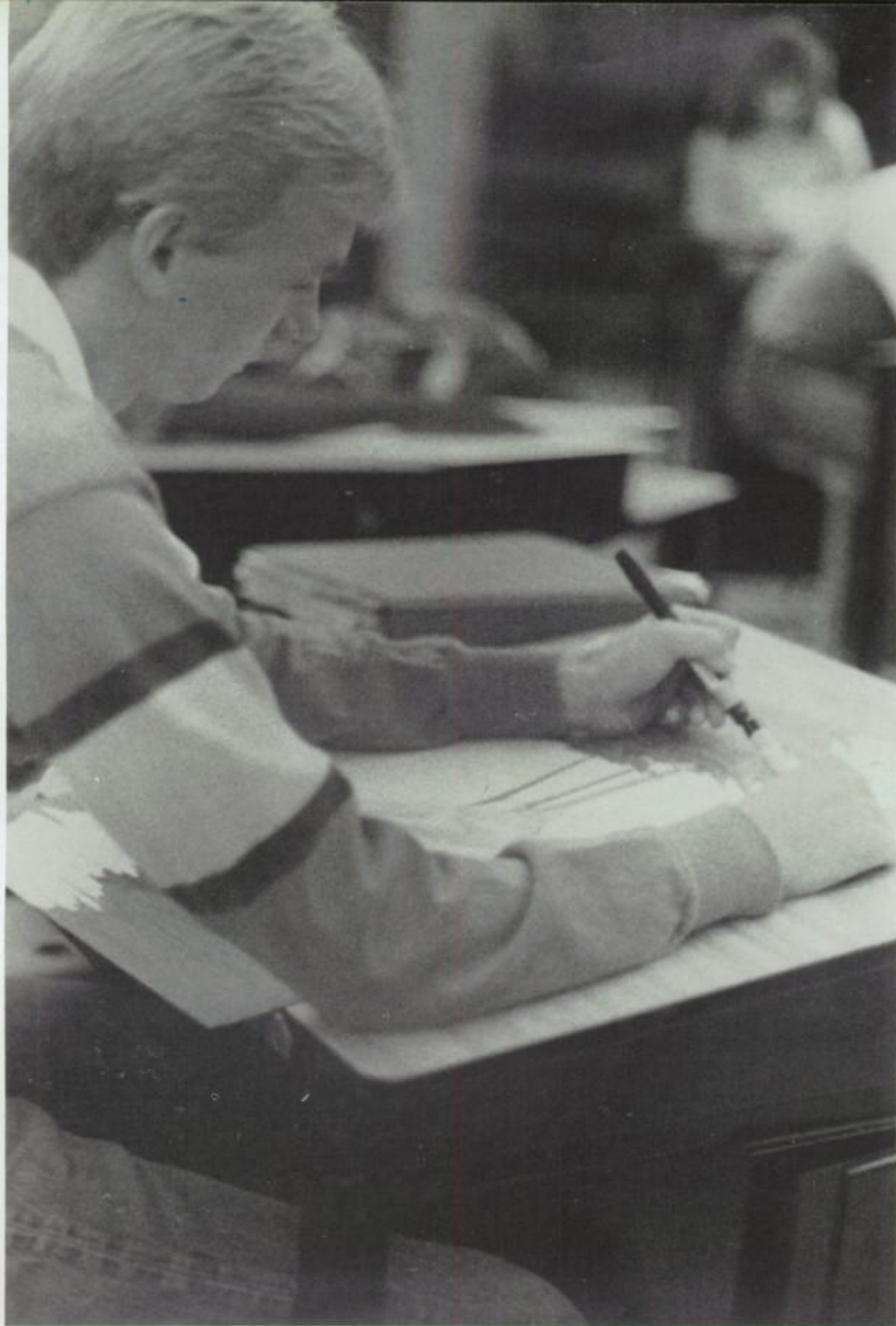
Students were interested in the performing arts department for many different reasons. Mostly they loved performing, but also the friendly people and the rush of activity enticed students to join the activities of the performing arts department.

Mr. Evans, the department head, said, "We feel the arts are important in today's society, for many reasons which would take more than a few words to say."

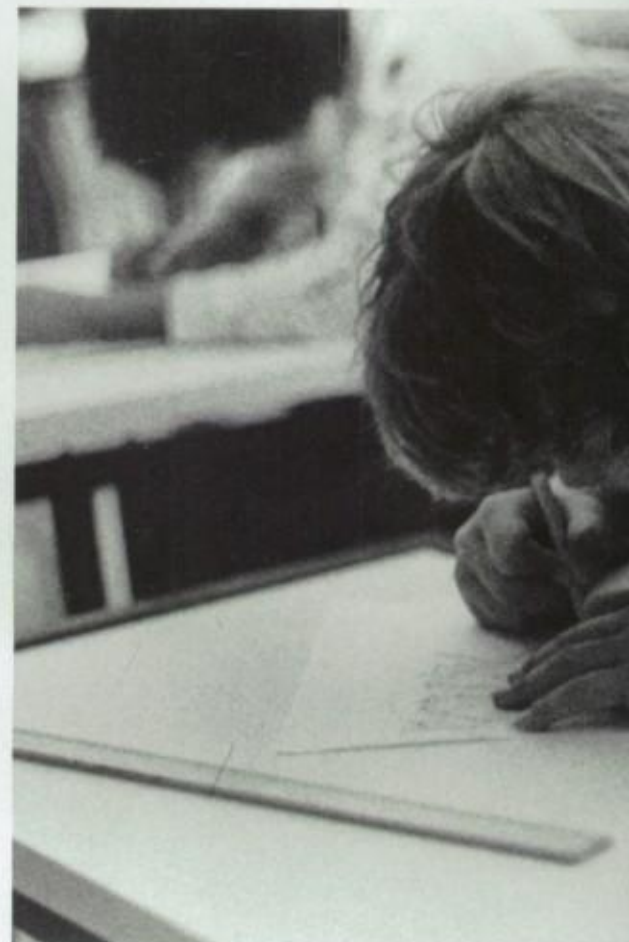
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Concentrating on her piece of music, Carol Fensand plays her violin with the orchestra.



During A hour portfolio, senior Lars Johansson creates a scenic picture for a portion of his personal portfolio.



Ms. Devane addresses her fifth hour drawing class. She also teaches silk screen and photography courses.

Due to overcrowding, Ms. Devane holds her fifth hour beginning drawing class in the jewelry room.



Freshman Leslie Odle leans closer to his artwork to focus on his design in Miss Wasnesky's A hour intro to art class.

Dream Your Design

The Art Department Expresses Talent And Explodes With Creativity

Artistic abilities at an exceptionally high level were achieved in the art department. The skill levels of graduated seniors was so high that teachers at a nearby junior college contacted our art department to inquire about the successful techniques used with students. The transition from high school to college was met with ease.

A multitude of art courses were offered to interested students. Basic courses taught drawing, painting, and photography skills. Commercial art and A.P. Art prepared artists for college and the job market. Jewelry and ceramics were offered to complete the curriculum.

Surviving the growing pains of enrollment of art courses was not an easy task. Overpopulation resulted in classes taking place in improperly equipped classrooms. Dedicated teachers worked together to overcome this obstacle. Working together was the department's greatest strength. Each staff member had the same philosophy of art education so they worked together well.

Although the art classes were crowded, the students also worked together to create a successful department. For example, students designed graphics for businesses. For the state fair, several pieces were submitted for judging and exhibition. The overall quality of work definitely proved that there was *strength in numbers* when it came to the creativity of the art department.

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Photos by Kim Robinson.*

Juniors Panthea Begay and Juan Cruz prepare to create as they dream their designs in fifth hour beginning drawing.

Mr. Foos' fifth hour woodshop class restlessly anticipates his instructions for their next assignment.

Sophomores Jeff Bishop and Jason Ring try to determine the next step of their metals project.



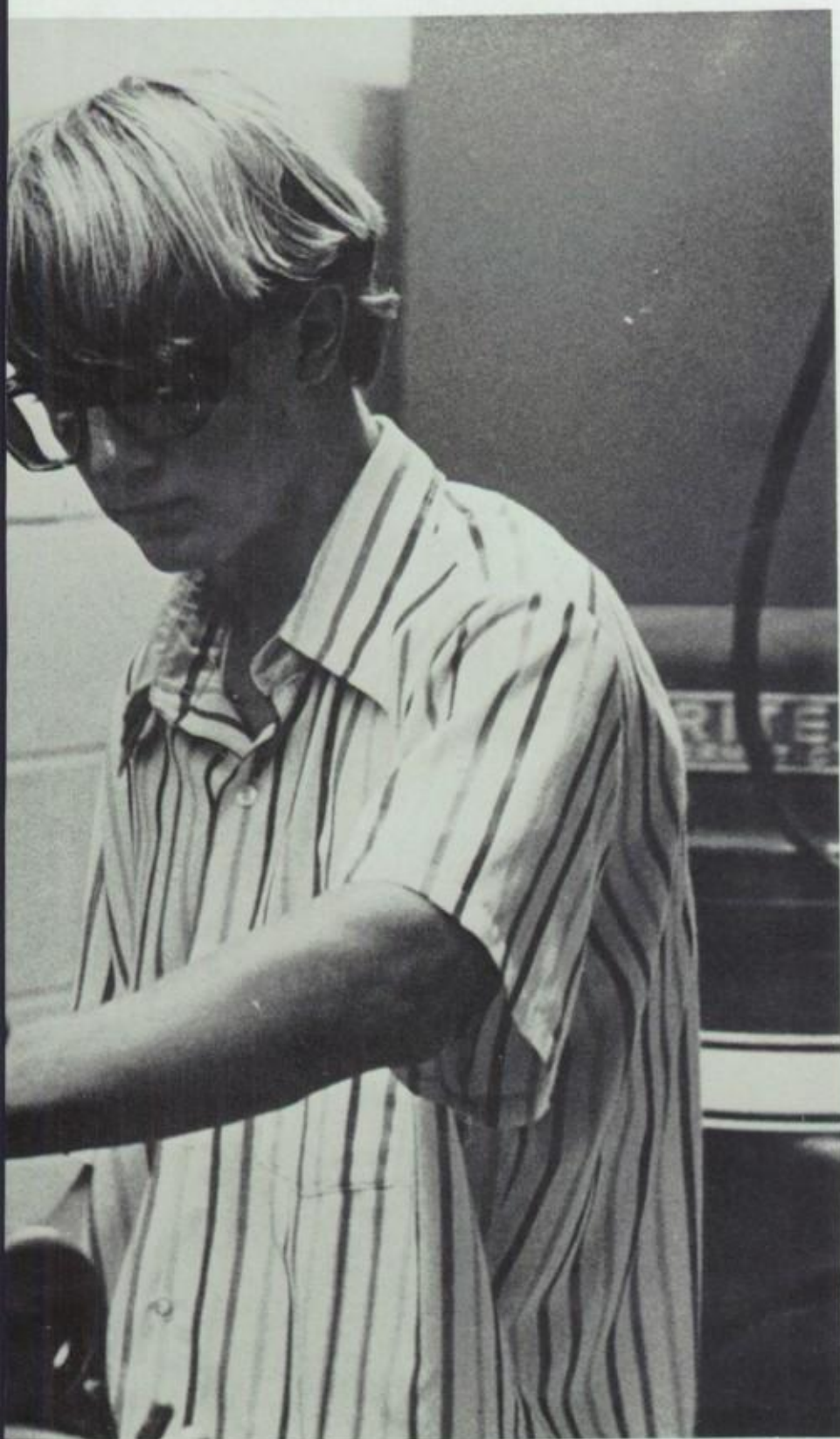
Sophomore Ace Pauli diligently toils over the milling machine during his fifth hour class.

Scott Holman, a sophomore in fifth hour metals class, intently concentrates on his project.



Constructive Construction

The Industrial Arts Department is Diversified to Comply With Student Needs



How many times did someone walk into your English class looking like he or she had a severe case of dandruff? Chances are they were covered with sawdust from an industrial arts class. Stressing practical skills, the industrial arts department offered many classes, including metals, drafting and woods.

Safe and effective operation of machinery and equipment and quantitative as well as qualitative work were the overall practical skills achieved by industrial arts students. To accomplish these skills students were required to design and construct projects such as magazine racks, tool boxes, and stereo cabinets.

Robert Krug and Jeff Combs, two industrial arts students, agreed that classes in industrial arts were more enjoyable and practical than academic classes. They also agreed that their classes provided skills which will be useful in the future, as both are planning careers involving industrial arts.

The largest obstacles that the department had to overcome this year were making more students aware of industrial arts and how it could be used after high school. To aid in overcoming these difficulties, the department expanded the number of classes offered, provided more displays, and emphasized a continuing awards program.

Mr. Sucharski, the head of the department, stated, "At a school with academic orientation like Dobson, it is always a struggle to make students and parents aware that most of life's problems are solved on a practical, not academic level." He commented further that the industrial arts "... provided skill and learning to all levels of society to solve these problems."

Design by Hilary Stephens.

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In People

There Is Strength In Numbers

Have you ever felt sad and alone but been greeted with a smile and cheerful hello? Have you ever desperately needed someone's help and found them running to your rescue? Who was there to cheer you on to victory but also stayed around to pick the pieces up if you hadn't won? All these people were your friends.

Being one of what seemed like herds of students, made it easy to feel lost among the crowd. Going unnoticed during the high school years was easier than most thought. Only we, the students, knew of the struggle to be accepted.

For seniors, their time was upon them. It became their year to be the leaders of the school. After three years of hard work and dedication, the class of '85 had earned their high school graduation.

Sophomore Susan Jett rests during the cross country meet at Mountain View.

While passing between classes, sophomore Jennifer Gollings-Ludt grins.



The three ROTC cadets, senior Jeff Patten, junior Richard French, and junior Andy Garza, raise the American flag before school.



Always found under his cowboy hat, junior Mike Breinholt concentrates during his fifth period class.

People cont.

Walking in the shadows of the seniors, the juniors ranked as upperclassmen and took notice of the position they would soon earn.

While sophomores weren't considered the low end on the totem pole, they hadn't received the honor of being up-

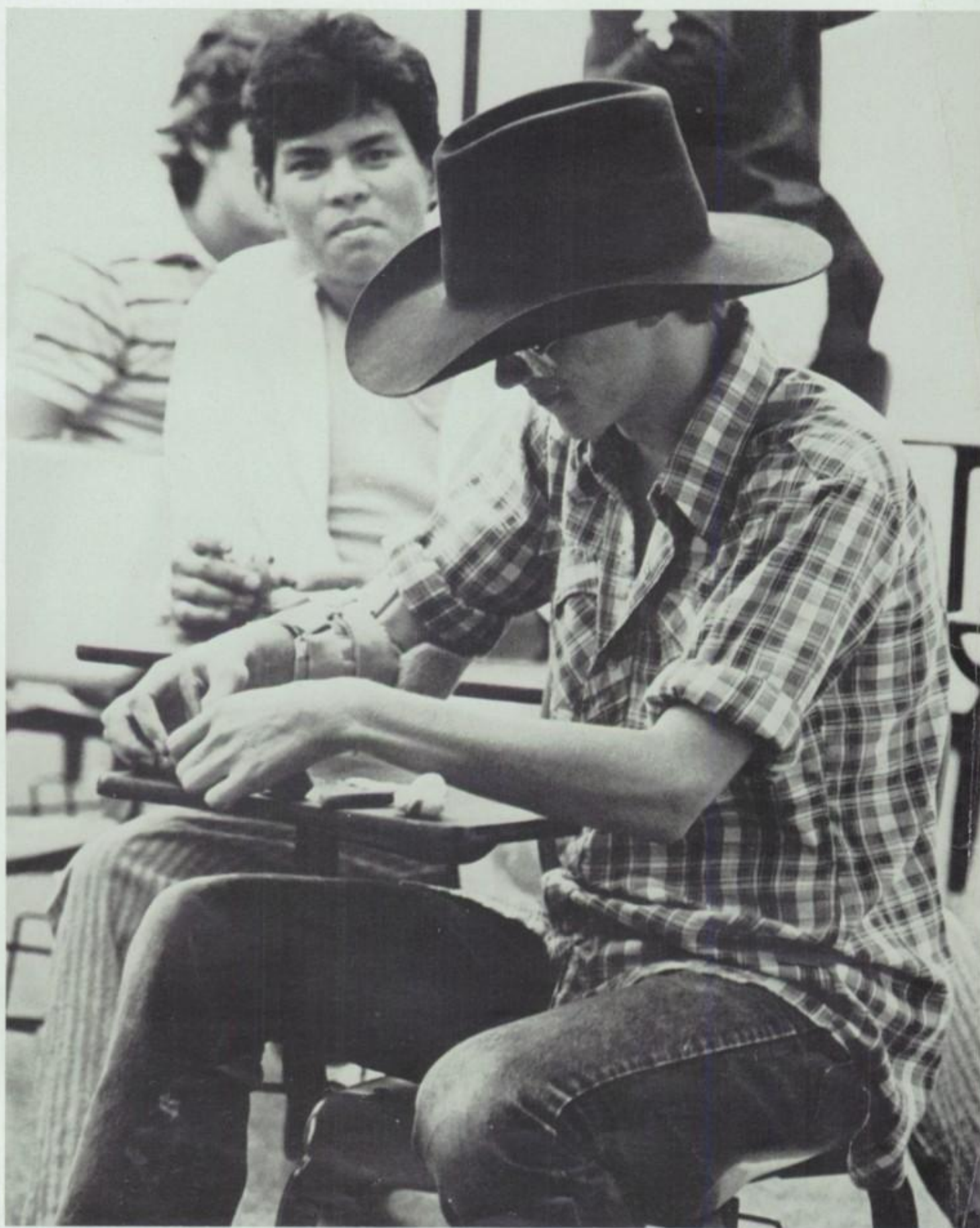
perclassmen either.

Being a freshman had its disadvantages, but somebody had to do it. It was just one stepping stone to overcome towards becoming a senior.

Finding a friend was not hard, for among our 3,300 students

there existed an ignited spark that bonded souls together. Differences between classes faded as the year progressed, and before precious time passed we became just one *big* happy family.

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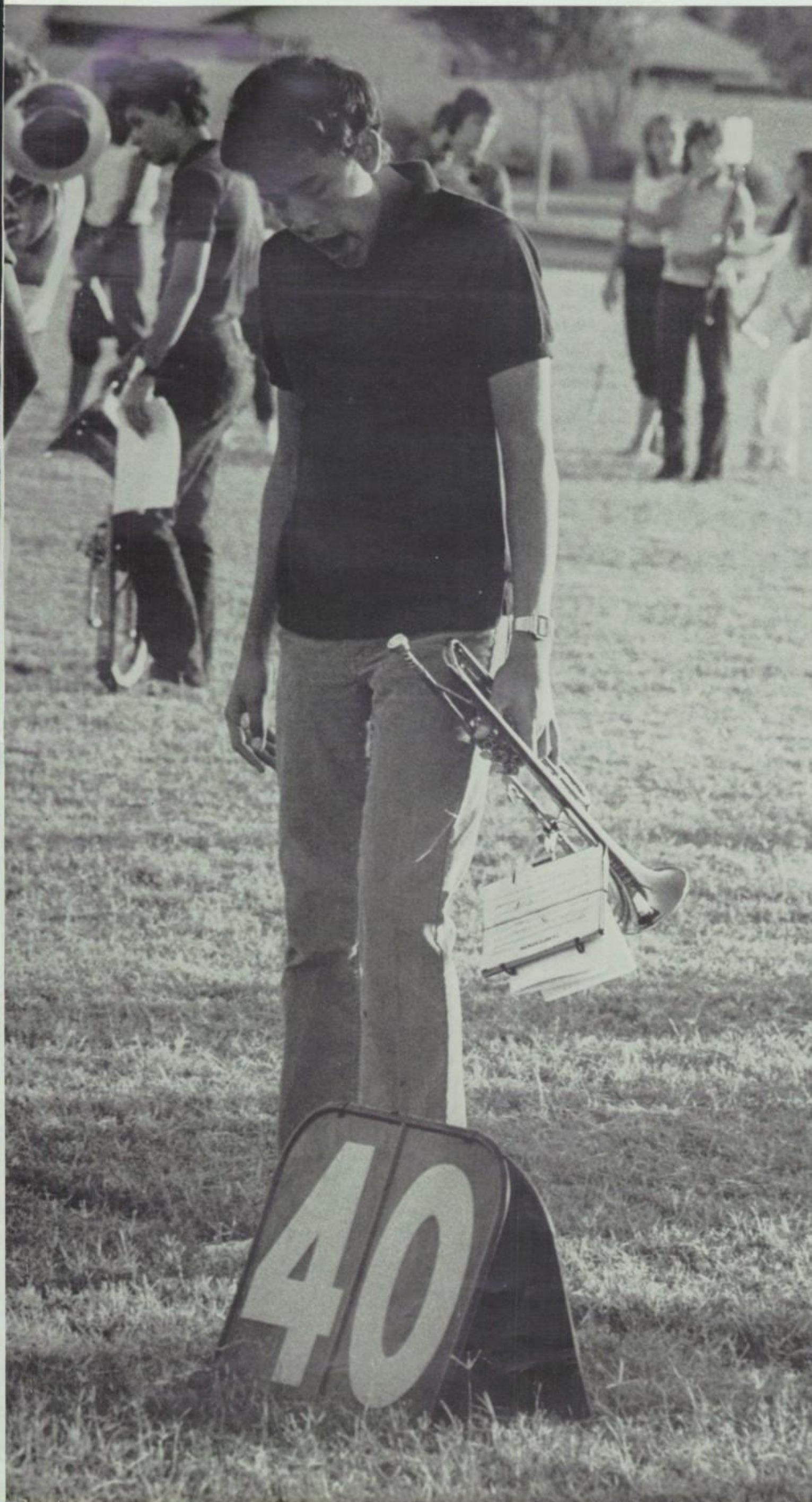


Singing the fight song at the pep rally, senior Rachel Davis hopes to spur on other students to participate.



Juniors Tammi Riley and David W. Miller deliver papers from the portables to the front office.

Members of the stir-ups show their loyalty through consistent support at pep rallies and athletic events.



Depicting the agony of the early morning band practices, sophomore Chris Coin's yawn represents the effect of rising before dawn.



Acting out a root beer drinking contest at the fall variety show, juniors David Gray and Mark Stoss perform for the student body.



Senior Class Officers

Have you ever wondered what it was like to be a senior class officer? President Tim Riley said, "My favorite part of student council was all the enthusiasm of the other officers."

Enthusiasm was essential to being a good senior class officer. The many accomplishments of the officers included designing graduation announcements and selecting the senior trip.

A goal of the class officers was to recognize the senior lawn which was located between the B and D buildings. They hoped to landscape this area with benches, large trees, and a plaque explaining the meaning of the senior lawn.

Senior class officers worked hard to make the school the best it could be, and enthusiasm made that possible.

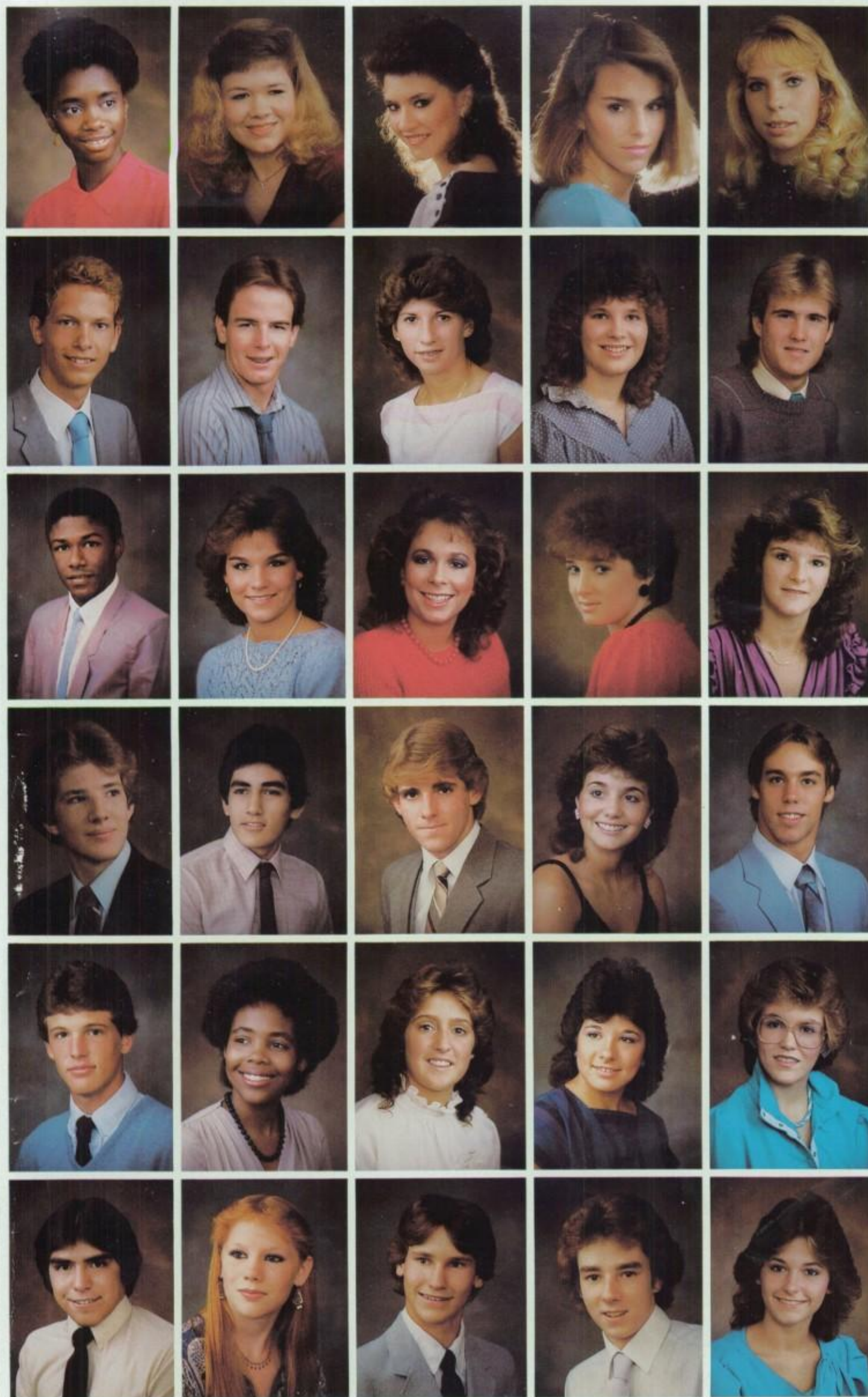
Senior Class Officers. Vice President Carrie Orletsky, President Tim Riley, and Secretary Julie Tucker.

Kavita Acharya
George Acosta
Brent Adair
Lisa Albert
Laurie Allen



David Amburgey
Deborah Andazola
Larry Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Rhonda Andre





Beverly Andrews
Valerie Ardrey
Dianna Arellano
Kelly Arnold
Sally Augustine

Joel Avery
James Baggott
Jennifer Bailey
Stephanie Bailey
Steven Bailey

Todd Bailey
Cheryl Baker
Leslie Barbee
Tangi Kai Barber
Christine Barbieri

Stacy Bargar
Jeffrey Barker
Andrew Barrett
Gina Barro
Russ Baxter

Stephen Bayha
Dina Beale
Sandi Beam
Terri Beaubien
Grace Beaver

Jay Becerra
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Seniors

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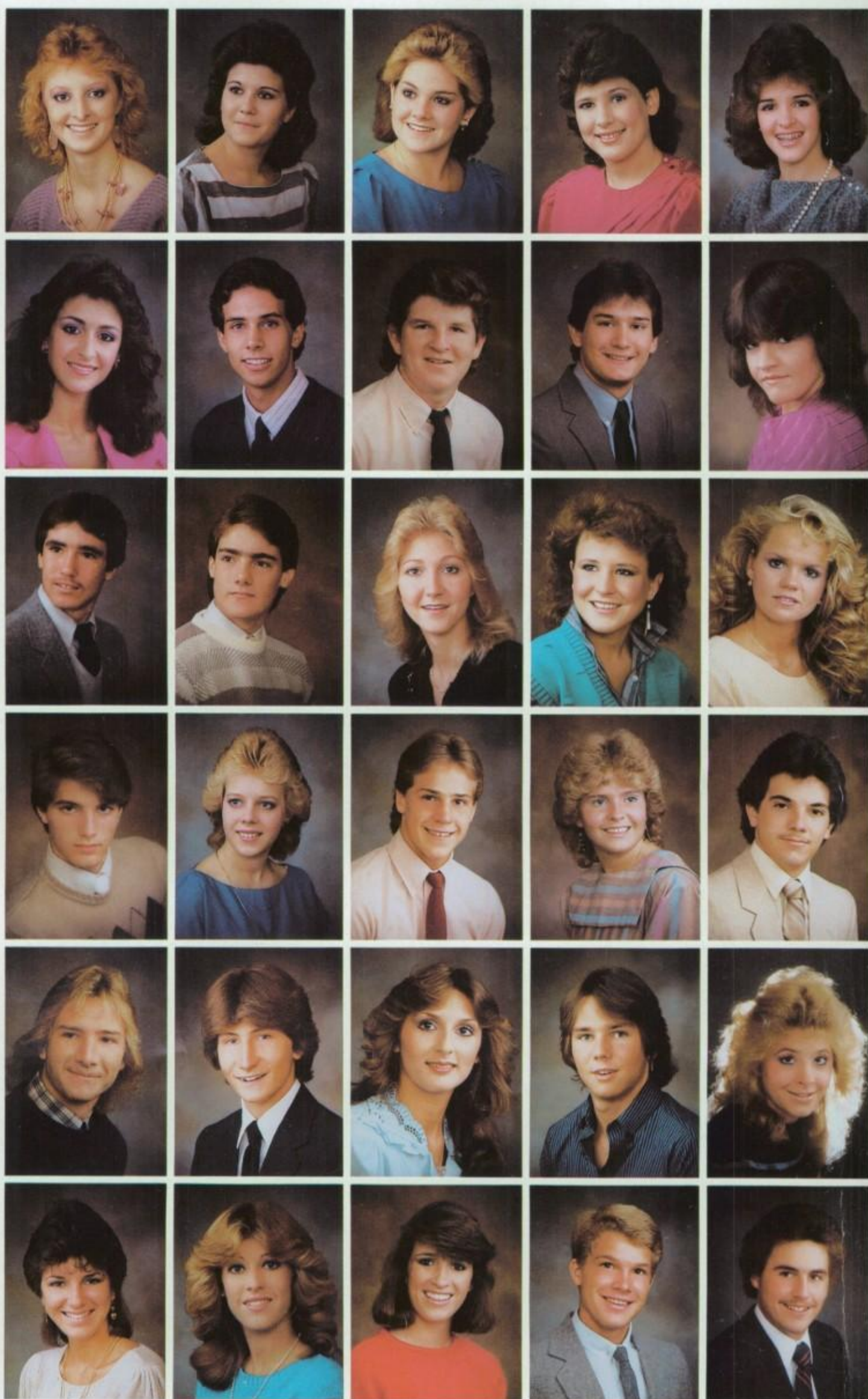
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Scott Bigler
Bruce Billo
Brenda Birchett

Craig Black
Andrew Blair
Tammy Bobnic
Teresa Boehm
Maria Boettcher

Christopher Bolton
Jennie Bolyard
Andrew Booher
Teressa Borg
Christopher Borrego

Bret Bowers
Scott Brabb
Suzanne Braget
Bobbi Brand
Stephanie Brasseur

Melinda Brocksmith
Christine Brophy
Buffy Brown
Darryl Brown
Greg Brown





Scott Brown
Kim Brownsberger
Kathy Brunshwiler
Tammy Buckland
Jon Buot

Lisa Burkhead
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National Merit Semi-Finalists



National Merit Semi-Finalist. Tim Crews, Jay Kamchi, and Doug Morrison.

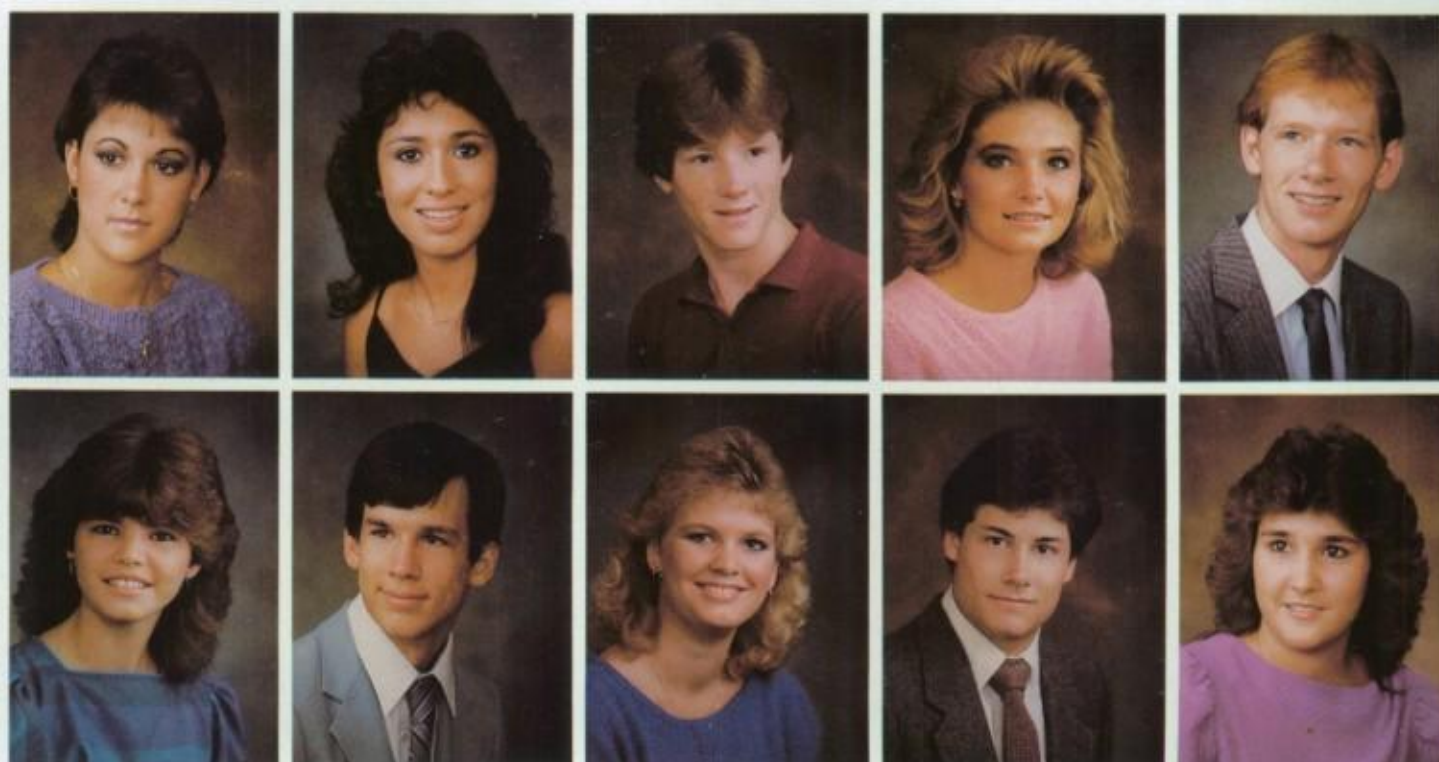
Brilliance, reflected in the high P.S.A.T. test scores of seniors Tim Crews, Jay Kamchi, and Doug Morrison, was not enough to boost these three into the realm of National Merit Semi-Finalists. However, Mr. Walsh's valued recommendation, along with the achievement of a specified level, did give them the ranking of semi-finalists, among the nation's best.

The benefits of being a semi-finalist or a commended student in the top five percent of the nation were innumerable. As a semi-finalist, many doors were opened.

This select group went on to be candidates for national merit scholarships offered in Arizona, and they will in most likelihood go on to be the elite leaders of our future society.

Seniors

Mia Cardarelli
Christina Cardona
Ernest Carmon
Kim Carnes
Ron Carpenter



Melissa Casey
Shawn Cather
Karen Caves
Christopher Chase
Angela Chavez

Boys' State Delegates

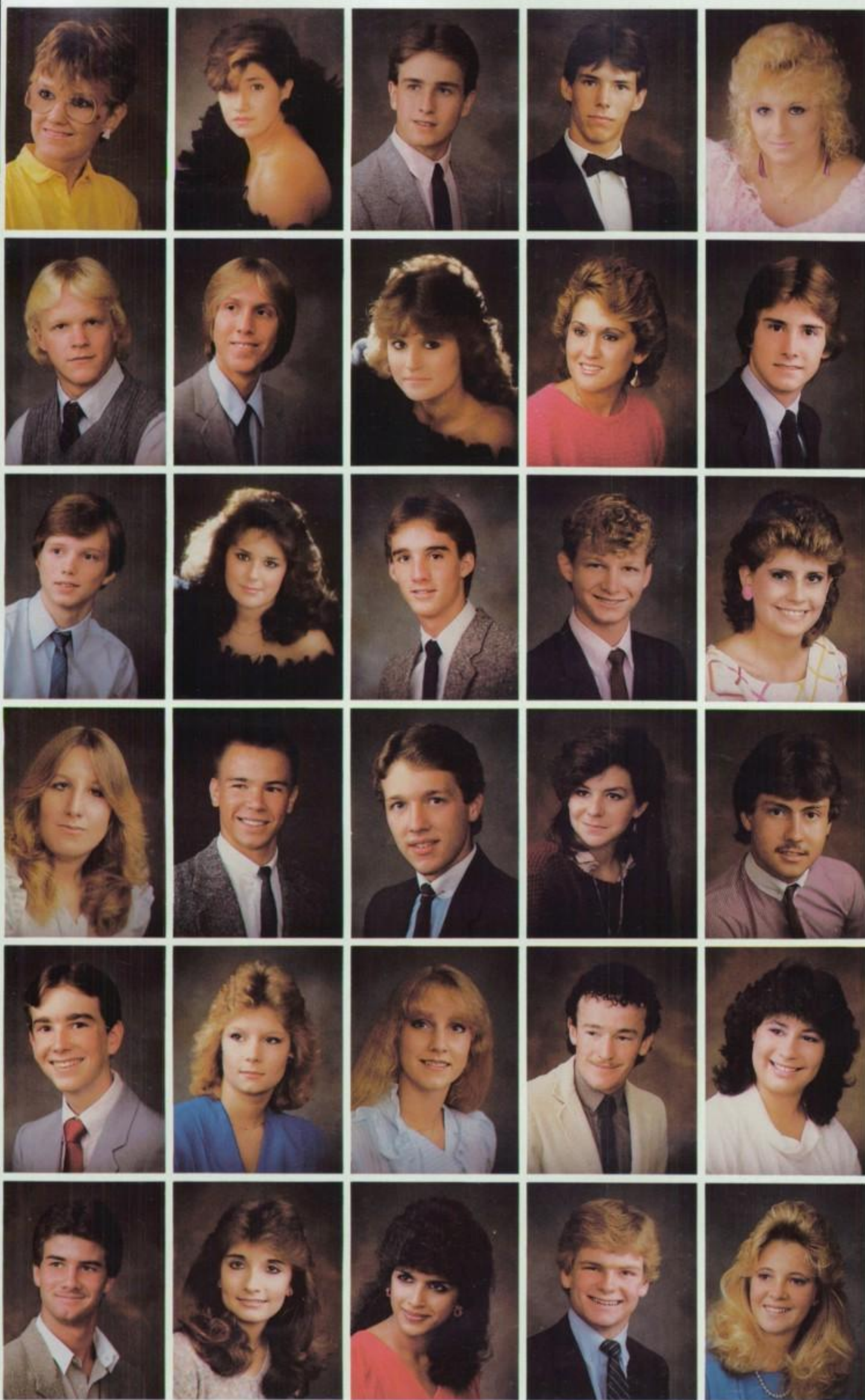


Boys' State Delegates. Joseph Gabriella, Jay Kamchi, and Scott Rand.

The Boys' State applications were distributed in January 84' to selected students. A selection committee was chosen in order to evaluate the applicants on their leadership skills, service skills, and character. The applicants chosen in February to represent Dobson were Joe Gabriella, Jay Kamchi, and Scott Rand.

For one week in June, representa-

tives from schools across the state stayed in dormitories on the N.A.U. campus. Boys' State was designed to teach leadership skills through role playing. Each dormitory was a "city" with an elected mayor, and activities were designed to simulate government by making laws and holding various meetings.



Anne Christensen
 Maria Cisneros
 Daniel Civalier
 Jim Clas
 Buffy Cohn

Steve Coker
 Michael Cole
 Keri Coleman
 Kimberly Coleman
 Kevin Connolly

Patrick Connor
 Donna Conrad
 Frank Cook
 Brian Copland
 Lisa Cork

Robin Cote
 David Covey
 Sean Covey
 Colleen Coyle
 Scott Craver

Timothy Crews
 Anne Crowe
 Patricia Cultice
 Lonnie Cunico
 Dena Cunningham

Paul Cuomo
 Cathleen Curby
 Shahnaz Currim
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 Kristina Daugherty

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Karen Dayoob
Lisa deKanter

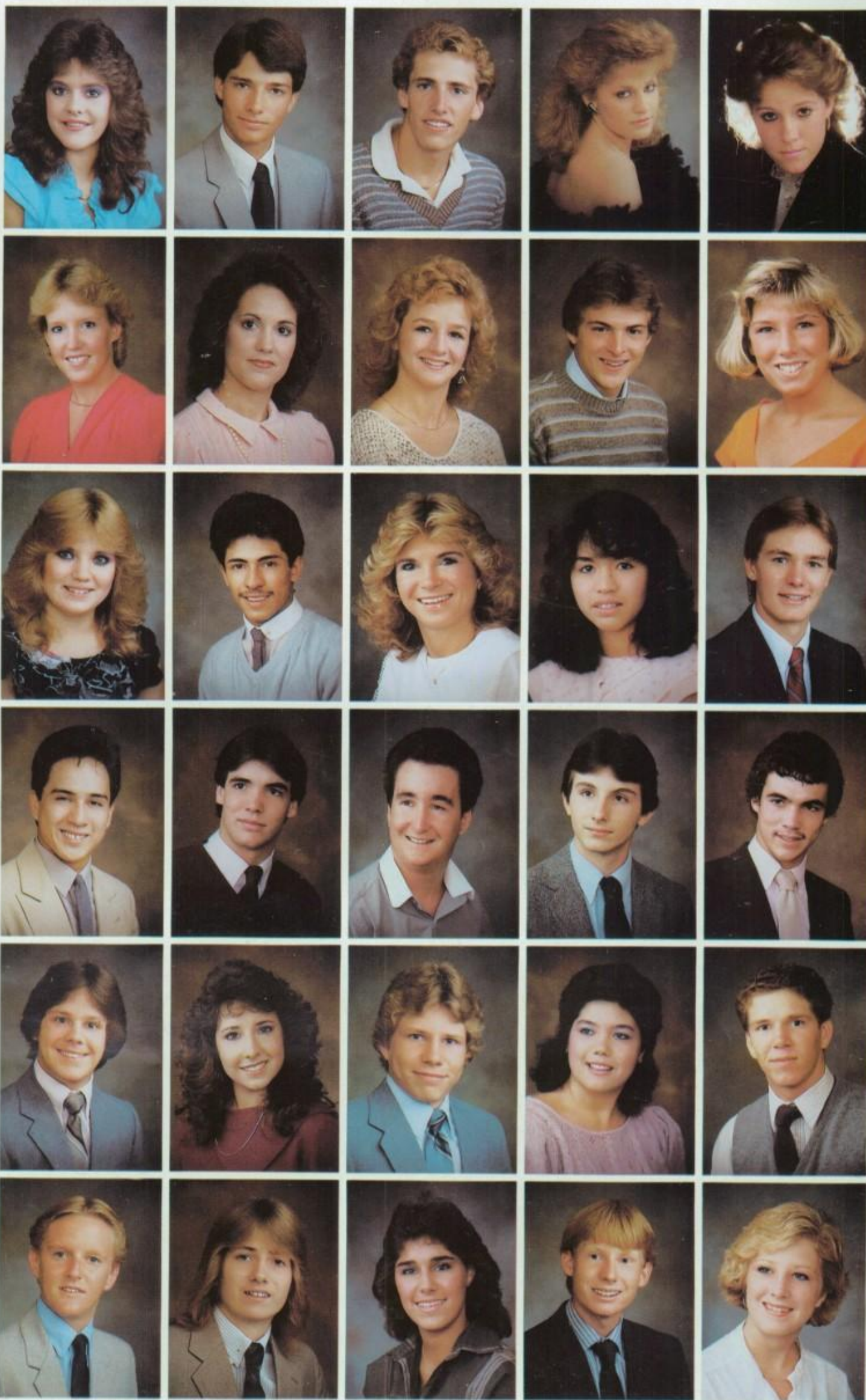
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Andrea Denning
Lawrence Deutsch
Dawn Devereaux

Ronda Diamond
Steven Diaz
Brandy Dickenson
Janet Dinero
Jeff Dolbert

Robert Dominguez
Michael Dougherty
William Dow
Jeffrey Dees
Randy Dubois

Pete Dufour
Lorie Dunn
Michael Dunning
Lisa Dyer
Scott Edvardsen

Daniel Elting
Marc Estes
Corinne Evans
John Evans
Renee Fajardo



Girls' State Delegates



Girls' State Delegates. Bonnie Mendoza and Lorie Dunn. Not Pictured Lydia Garcia.

In February of '84, applications were distributed for Girls' State, and three extremely qualified girls were chosen. Lorie Dunn, Lydia Garcia, and Bonnie Mendoza were the three representatives.

For a week in June, girls from the entire state of Arizona stayed in dormitories at the U. of A. Girls' State was designed to teach leadership through

role playing.

Cities were created, all of which made up the state. There were officers elected, such as mayors and senators. The girls then participated in activities which were similar to those of an actual government. There were also respected speakers to help in teaching about government.



Clint Fallow
Jeff Farganus
Kathleen Farretta
Chris Feldtkeller
Stacy Felton



Dean Fensand
Marco Figueroa
Rhonda Fillion
Charles Finder
Mike Flores

Seniors

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Deanna Foster
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Traci Fraga

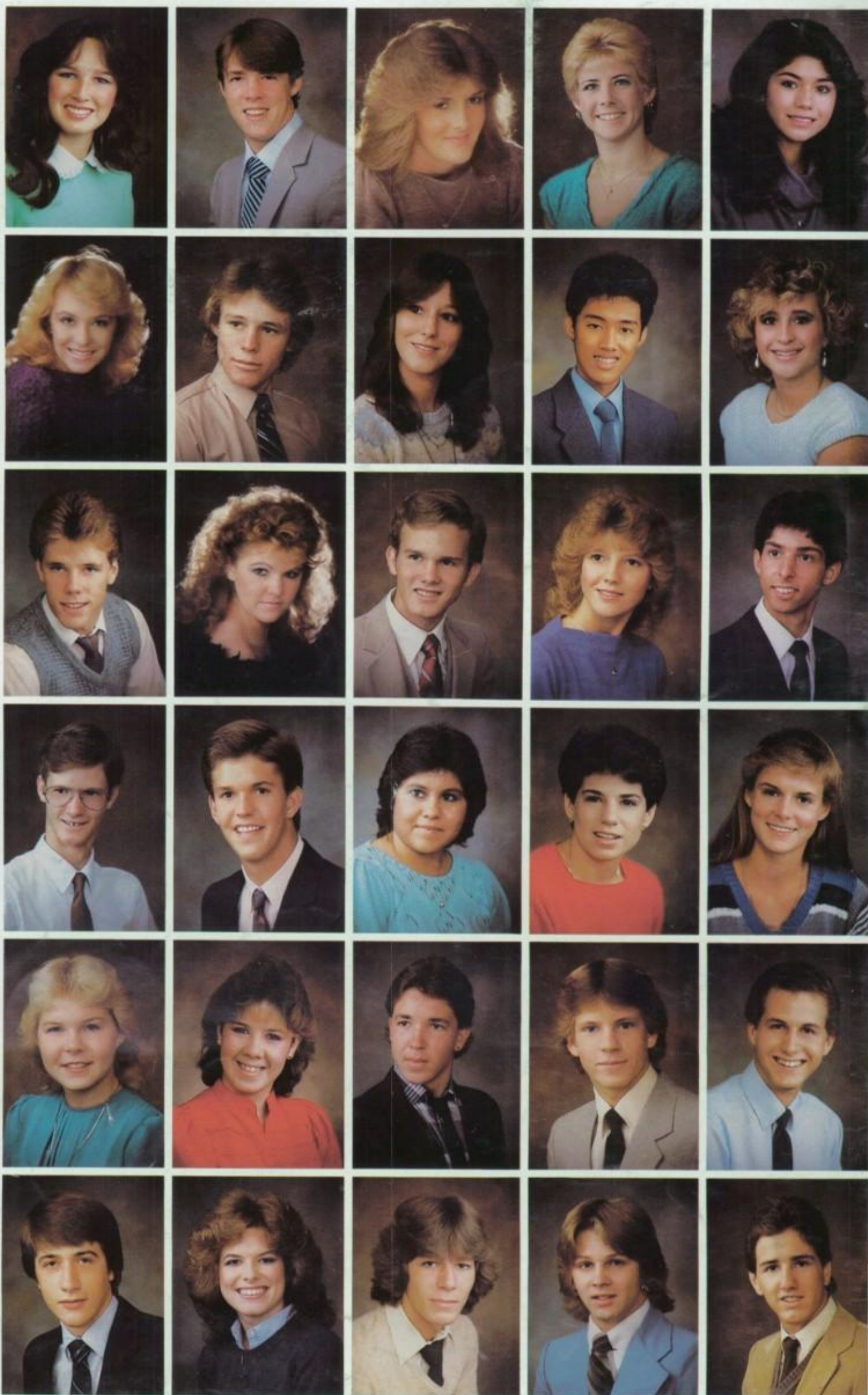
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Dianna Garcia
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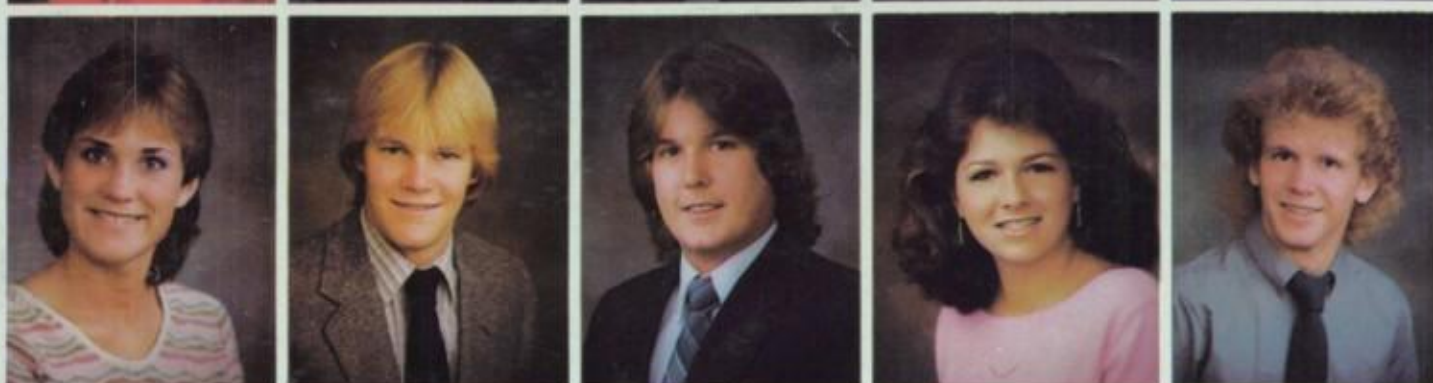




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C. Yuki Gonzales
Tony Gonzales
Sharlene Goodyear



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Julie Gorman
Don Graham
Bob Gravelle
Dawn Gray



Tammy Gray
Terry Green
Valgene Green
Ruth Greenberg
John Griffin



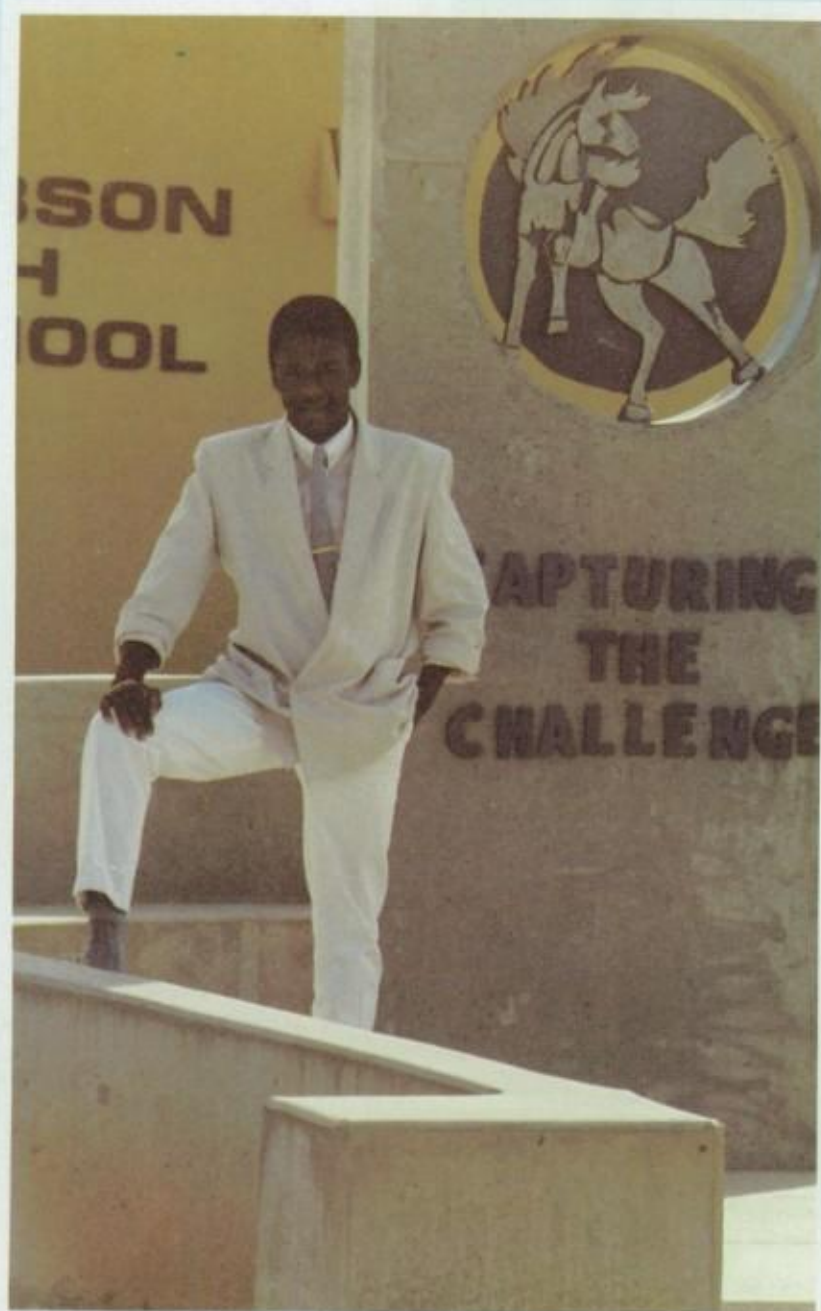
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Karin Hagg
Paul Haggerty
Debra Hale
Eric Haller



Brian Hamblin
Mark Hamblin
Michelle Hanken
Beth Hardee
Kevin Hare



Shannon Harmon
Dianne Harper
James Harriman
Eric Harris
Lisa Harrison



Designer of High Fashion

Imagine being caught up in the high fashion world. Senior Todd Bailey first entered this fashion world in his sophomore year with an advanced drawing class his first semester. On the side, he got a job designing maternity wear for the Arizona Printers and Graphics.

In addition, his junior year brought him even more success. Near the end of it, Todd applied for a position on the Bullock's Fashion Board for which only eight seniors from throughout the state were chosen.

This year, Todd was president of the Bullock's Teen Fashion Board. They presented fashion shows for Bullock's schools, or any other organization that requested a show. Along with modeling, Todd's job also included setting up shows, hiring the bands, and helping with fund raisers.

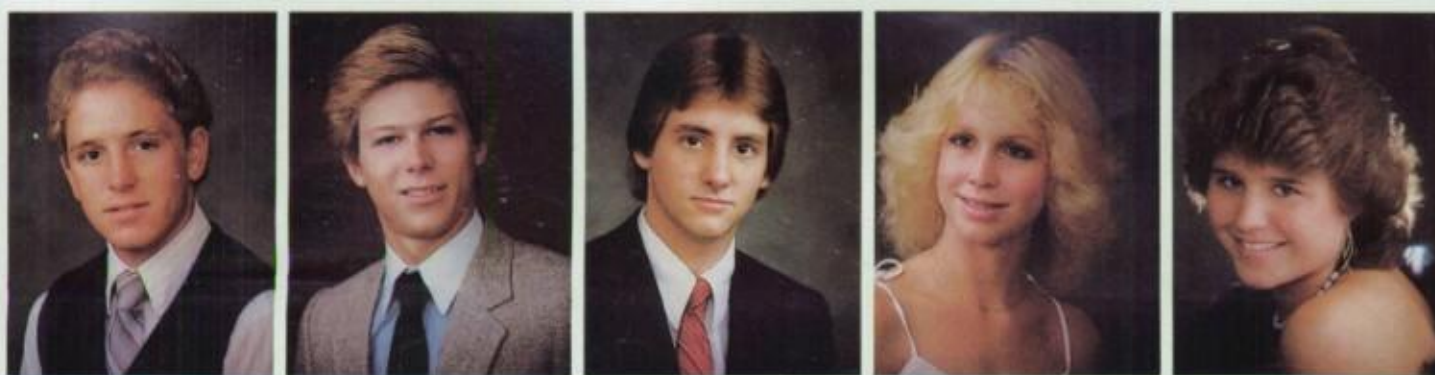
Todd had many more achievements. He was vice-president of the Dobson Dance Company and was recently named homecoming king. After graduation, Todd plans to attend The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in Los Angeles. He also hoped for a scholarship and a Standard of Excellence in commercial art.

Eric Hartel
Andrea Hartwig
Albert Hatcher
Lynn Hazzard
Theresa Heath



Pamela Hepler
Tony Herndon
Michael Hice
Kristin Hightower
Baukje Hyilkema





Brad Hill
Derek Hinz
Doug Hollish
Kristen Hoover
Jennifer Hopson



Marilyn Horace
Lee Hosch
Lance Houser
Robert Huff
Allen Hughston



Greggory Hull
Laurie Hulse
Elikoni Ika
Annette Incardone
Anjanette Inman



Brian Inman
Wendi Jackson
Tanya Jacobs
Cindy Jager
Jeff Janssen



Mike Jenkins
Lars Johansson
Mara John
Deanna Johnson
Jason Johnson



Joe Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Chad Johnston
David Jonagan

Seniors

Donna Jones
Tracy Kalkwarf
Jay-Lawrence Kamchi
Zolton Kardos
Luke Keller

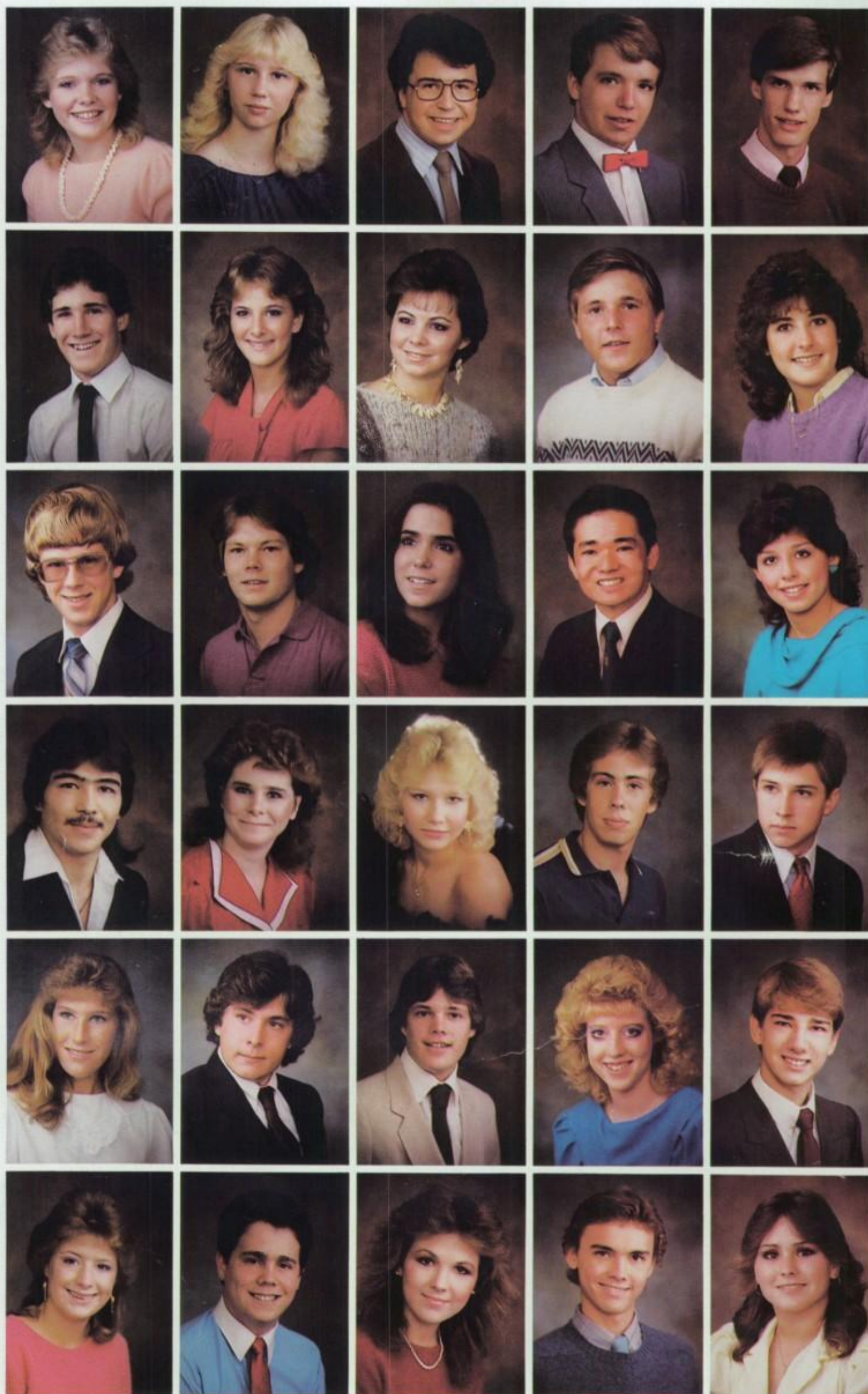
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Mechele Kern
Roger Kernes
Erin Kinnerup

Steven Kirk
Gary Kish
Mary Klimenko
Kim Knauff
Carolyn Kobold

John Kohlerman
Crystle Kolander
Lisa Kolden
Treaver Kollmorgen
Christopher Kosley

Jennifer Koss
Daniel Krauss
Donald Krosschell
Kristin Kuehn
Jamin Kumelski

Sheila Kuntze
Andrew Kurtz
Michelle Lacy
Trey Lacy
Ann LaLonde



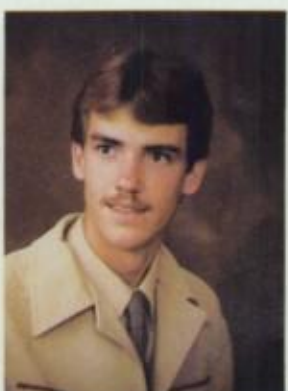


Senior Flag Captain Kristin Hightower is an outstanding band student.

Musician Dedicates Many Hours To Mustang Bands

Kristin Hightower was a model band and orchestra student. As a clarinet player, she was a member of the marching band for three years. During her junior and senior years, she was a part of the flag line, attending flag camp her junior year and becoming captain of the line her senior year. After marching season ended, Kristin managed to maintain first chair in the symphonic band and symphony orchestra. She has been a member of the ASU Honor Band, regional honor band, and has received superior ratings for her performances in the state solo and ensemble festivals.

Pursuing her musical talents and interests, she tried out for the McDonald's All-American Band. In Europe this summer, she is looking forward to representing Dobson in this exciting trip. She will be joining 79 people from ages 15 to 20, along with ASU's Dr. Fleming, to play in concerts and perform throughout Europe.



Lenord Landwehr
Lisa Lane
Tina LaPolla
Shawn Lathrop
Herbert Lawrence



Mark Lederer
Charles Ledesma
Johnny Lee
Amy Legris
Kelly Lenhart

Seniors

Mark Lenox
Patricia Leon
Angelique Leone
Johnny Leung
Delbert Lewis

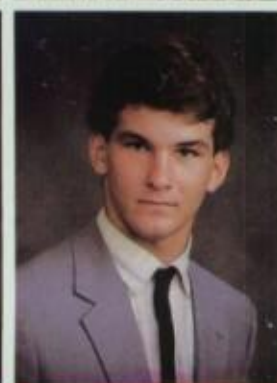
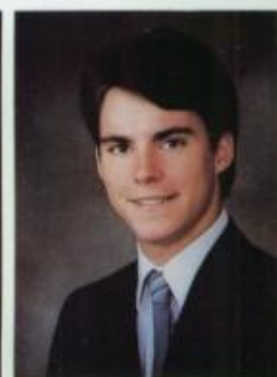
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Michele Livolsi
Joellen Lockman
Keith Loring

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Matthew Lucas
Janie Ludlow
Pedro Lujan
Michael Lynn

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G.W. Mapp
Daniel Marino
Michael Markette

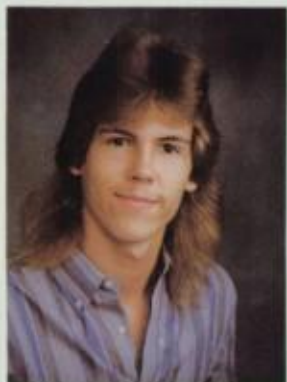
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Michael Marshall
Thomas Martin
Peter Martinez
Sarita Martinez

Anthony Masciangelo
Grant Massie
Kevin Mayfield
Tamra McBride
Gregory McCarville





Jennifer Mc Connell
Erik McCormick
Brian McDowell
Scott McElhaney
Colleen McGinty



Mark McKain
Steve McKinley
Michael McLaren
Marla Meltzer
Bonnie Mendoza

Drama and Choir Combine for Winning Performances

It was highly possible that you saw Ron Carpenter perform in Tuxedo Park. Ron helped start the singing group Tuxedo Park out of interest in jazz singing. Tuxedo Park has performed at Rawhide for a Lion's Club Convention and also performed for the school on special requests.

Ron was a natural performer at school whether it be in drama or music. Ron was elected for concert choir and DaCapo for three years. For the past three years he has led the concert choir as president. Regional and all-state choirs have been rewarded with the singing ability of Ron. These honor choirs have been located at the three universities.

He has been involved with drama for two years. He performed in the 83-84 school musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" which displayed both of his drama and choir talents. In addition to this, Ron's involvement in choir and drama has greatly enriched the school's performing arts department.



Seniors

Dianne Mento
Jacqueline Merriman
Jennifer Merrow
Cynthia Meschede
Lisa Miller

Todd Miller
Billy Minnis
Andy Mitchell
Todd Mittness
Anthony Monroe

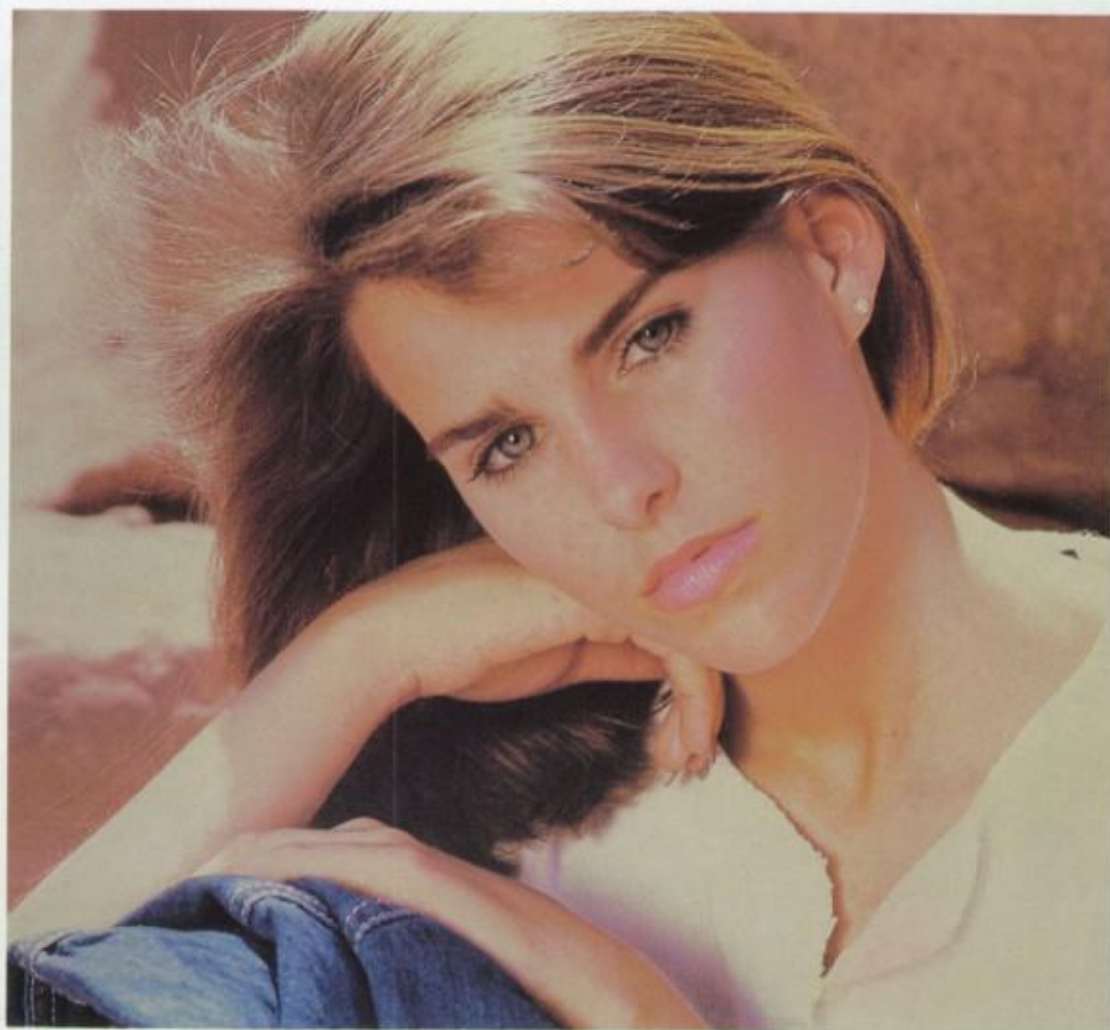


A Model of Success

Senior Kelly Arnold's academic and personal accomplishments gained her the recognition as an outstanding senior. Not only was she a successful Plaza Three Model, but she ranked in the top twenty of her class and served as editor of *Equus* for two years.

Many students found it difficult to balance the various demands placed on them. However, Kelly handled each task with ease.

Her many accomplishments included: a photo in the August 1983 *Teen* magazine, a model for the *Arizona Republic* fashion section, a regional semi-finalist in the Face of the 80's, a regional semi-finalist in John Casablanca's "Look of the Year," a semi-finalist in the national *Seventeen* cover model search, a 4000



dollar scholarship in the Miss National Teenager Pageant, and appearances for Goldwaters, Diamonds, and J.C. Penneys.

Kelly's success in all of her activities helped carry our school's good name throughout the state.



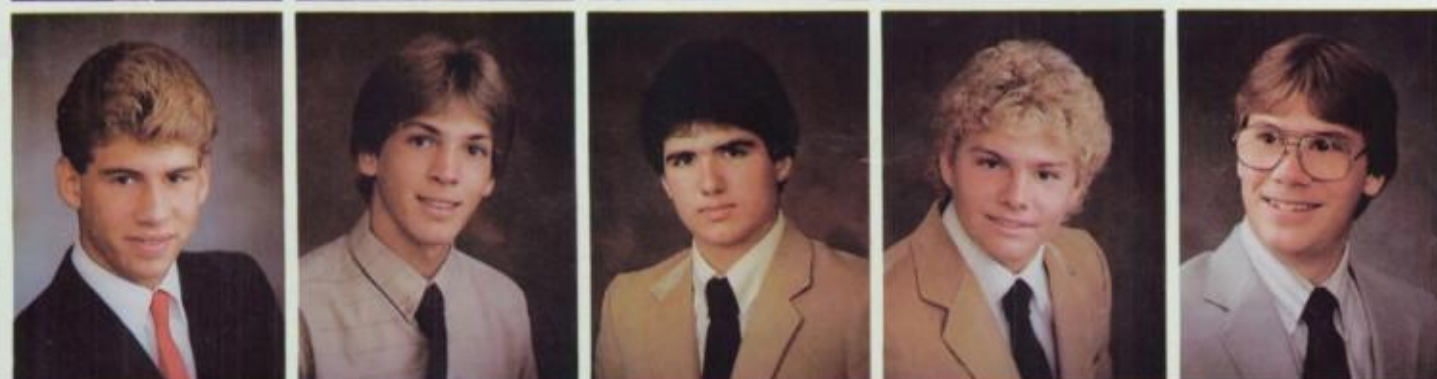
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Lummy Morishita
Douglas Morrison
Jennifer Mueller



Dana Murillo
Mike Murphy
Barry Myers
Cassandra Nash
Darren Nations



Mark Nelson
Trisha Nelson
Janet Ness
Nanci Neuberger
Thomas Neumann



John Niman
James Nitz
Jeffrey Northcutt
Todd Norton
Steven Nye



Charles Oberfield
Carrie Orletsky
Crystal Osborne
Michael Osman
David Otanez



Stephanie Owen
Paula Page
Ronald Palmer
Ho Park
Julie Parnell

Seniors

Sangita Patel
Lisa Pauli
Karen Paynter
Melanie Pelfrey
Charlie Penovich



Rose Marie Perez
Cassandra Peterson
Lisa Peterson
Don Phelps
Julie Ples



Wulff Piotraschke
Sheri Pitcher
Pamela Pohlenz
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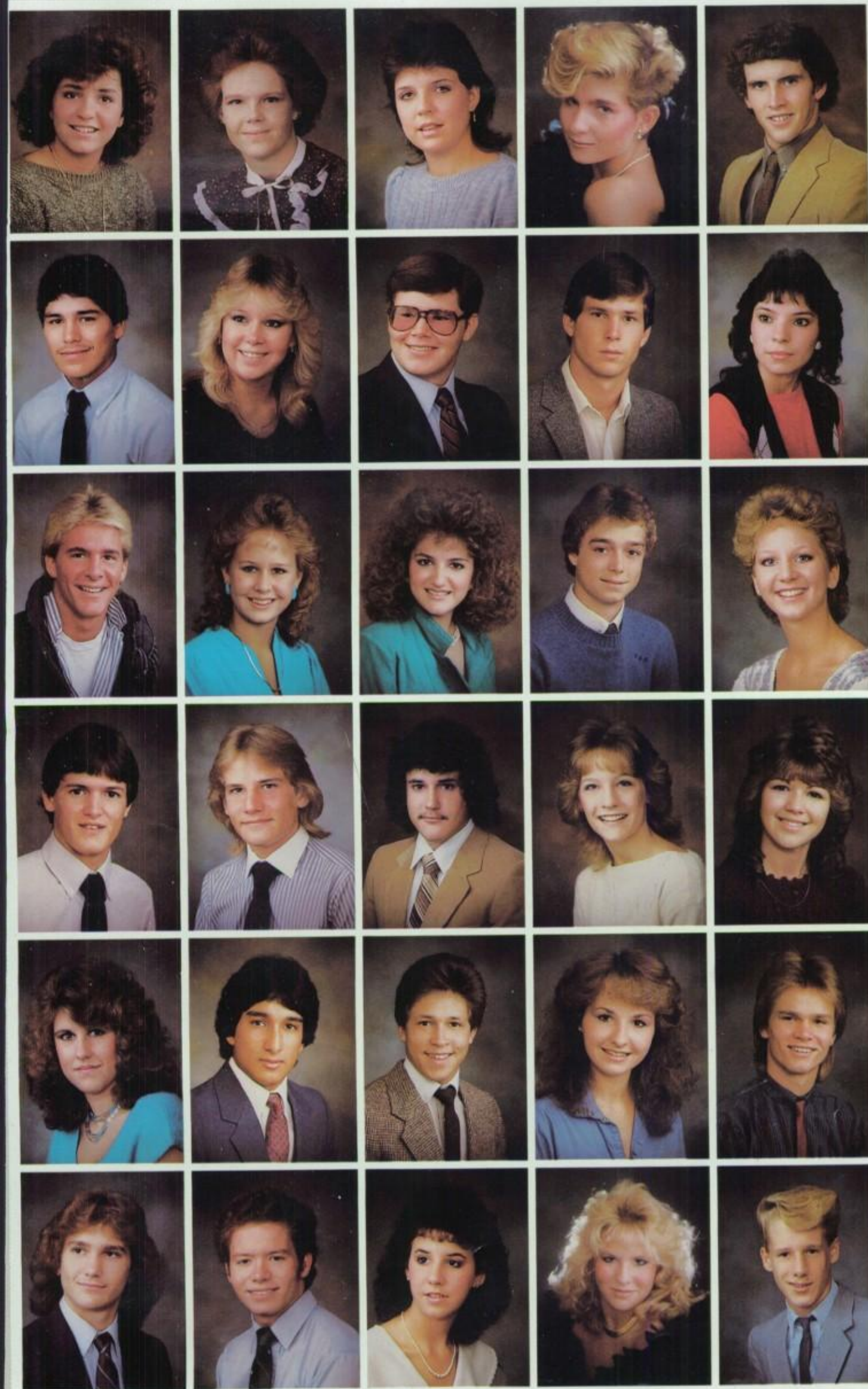


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Scott Rand
Steven Randall
Douglas S. Ray
David Reed



Mary Beth Reed
Charles Rehder
Robert Rehm
Richard Reick
Kristin Reimer





Paula Reynoso
Cynthia Rhodes
Lori Rich
Gina Richmann
Timothy Riley

Lane Rivera
Tammy Robinson
Charlton Rocheleau
Timothy Roden
Patricia Rodriguez

Matt Roggeman
Debbie Roles
Tracy Rottler
Scott Ruch
Lynda Runyon

Paul Runyon
Frank Rutkowski
Frank Rutledge
Kristi Rydman
Tammy Safriet

Debra Samson
Michael Sanchez
John Sandoval
Cynthia Sartor
Gary Sattelberger

Mark Savko
Eric Schafer
Maria Schaffer
Diana Scharff
Tom Schelp

Seniors

Kirk Schermann
John Schildknecht
Tina Schmitts
David Schlappy
Matthew Schmidt



Cheryl Schneider
Thomas Schultz
Michelle Schweitzer
Theresa Scott
Lynn Sebring



William Selby
Michelle Sellers
Michelle Sentz
David Shaffer
Elizabeth Shanks



Seema Sharma
Kevin Shea
Andre Shields
Todd Shields
Tapan Shoemaker

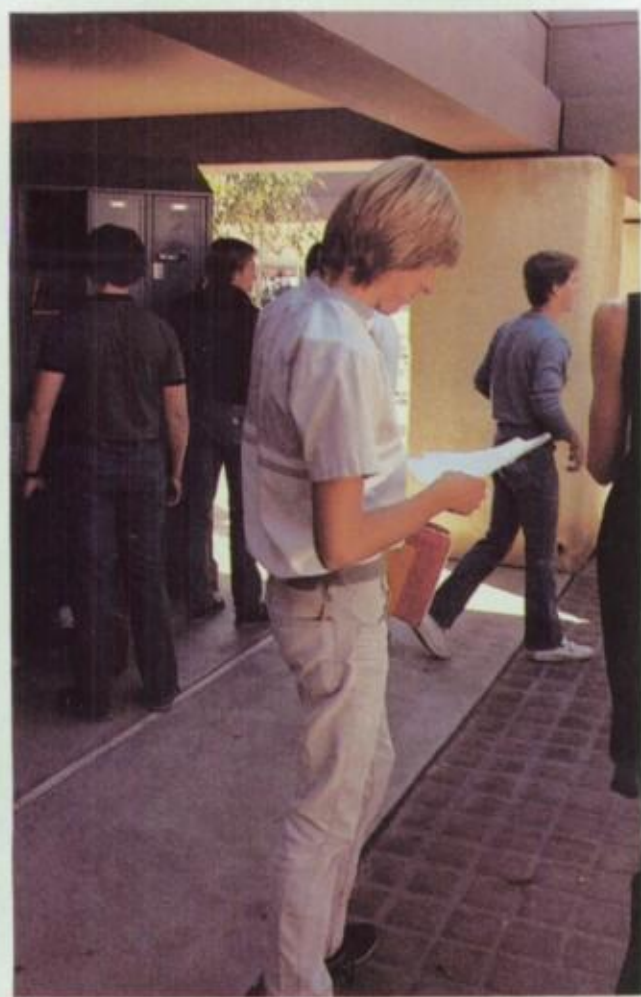


Andy Shrader
David Shreiner
Dean Shreiner
Chi Thi Sidener
Candace Simpson



Richard Sinnott
Helen Slane
Karen Slavin
Cynthia Smith
Dan Smith





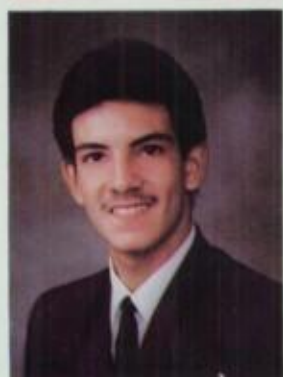
Senior Lockers

The congregating of seniors and their friends at the senior lockers was a tradition that was fast becoming established.

The location of the lockers near the outside tables made them a natural spot for students to catch up on the latest gossip and gather for before-class gab sessions.



Freda Smith
Melissa Smith
Peter Smyer
Todd Snider
Robert Snyder



Loui Soliz
David Somo
Angie Spagnuolo
Ken Spears
Marni Spletter



Noble Springer
Kimberley Stanley
Keith Stark
April Stayner
Kimberley Steinbrecher

Seniors

Jennifer Stevens
Craig Stewart
Jeff Stewart
Michael Stuart
Christopher Stubbs

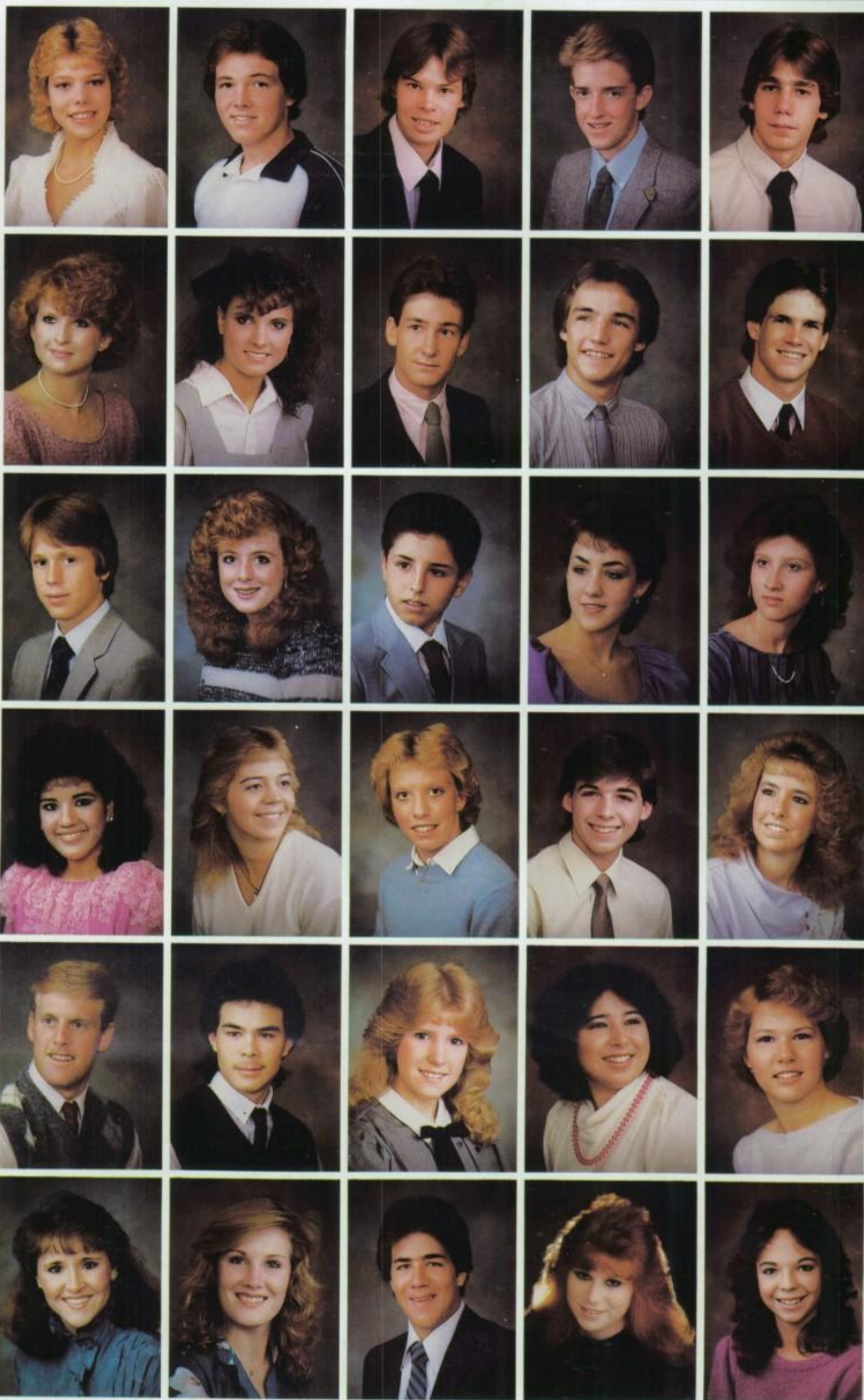
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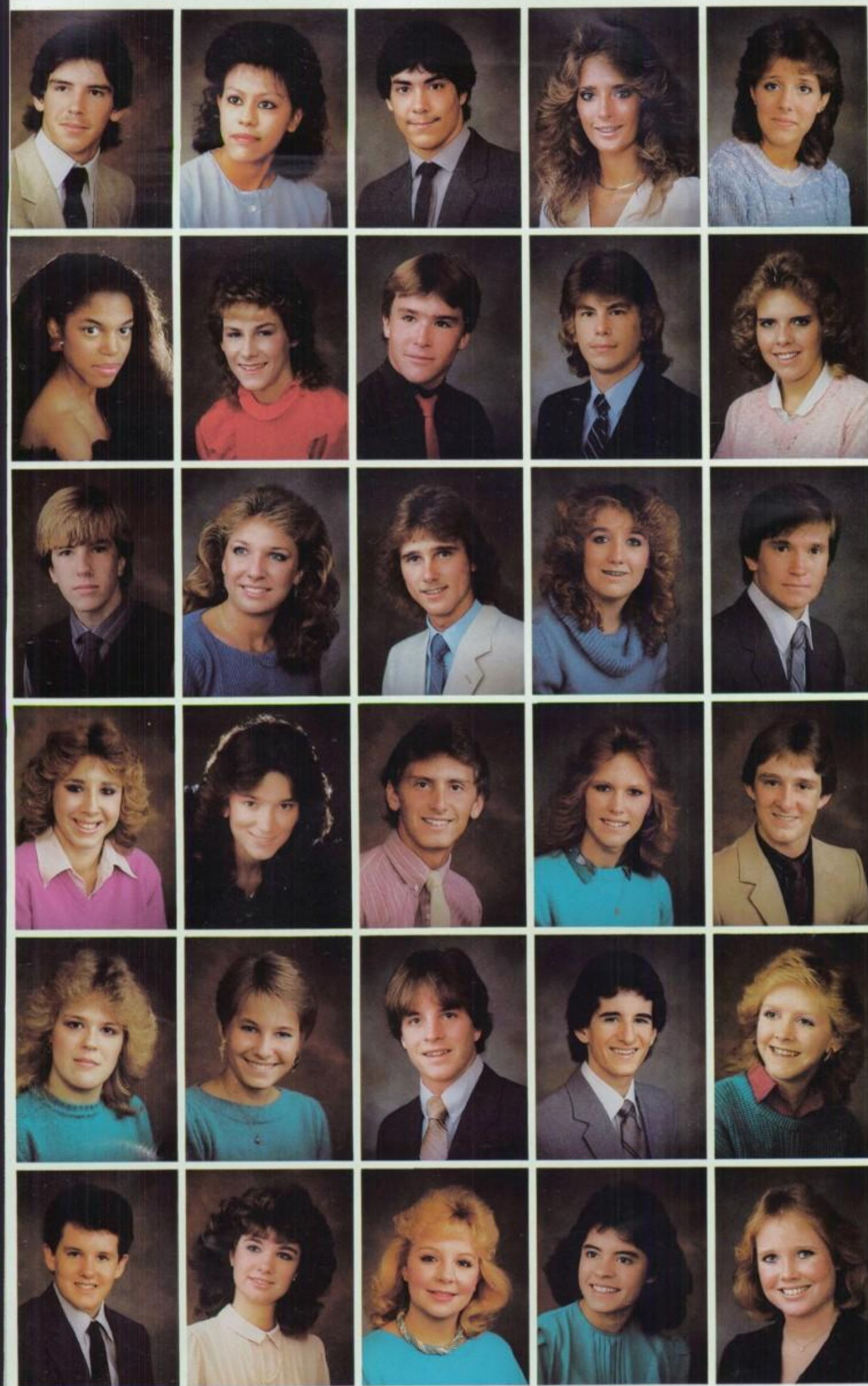
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Robert Tasso
Kelly Taylor
Denise Teeling

Roxanne Tellez
Robin Terry
Christine Thompson
James Tibbets
Tina Toppenberg

Brett Traube
Jesse J. Tristan
Shawna Trudeau
Bernice Trujillo
Lori Tschida

Julie Tucker
Regan Urry
Roger VanDeWalle
Laurie Varner
Raquel Vasquez





Matt Veronin
 Gina Villa
 David Villaverde
 Shannon Vincent
 Donna Vitale

Samantha Wadley
 Tamera Wagner
 Michael Walker
 Vincent Walko
 Brenda Walmsley

Kenneth Walsh
 Maria Walters
 Mike Ward
 Jan Warner
 Darren Watkins

Julie Watson
 Sheena Watson
 Dennis Scott Way
 Vicki Webb
 John Weir

Lisel Westlake
 Wendy Wetzel
 Jamon Whipple
 Matthew Whitaker
 Michelle White

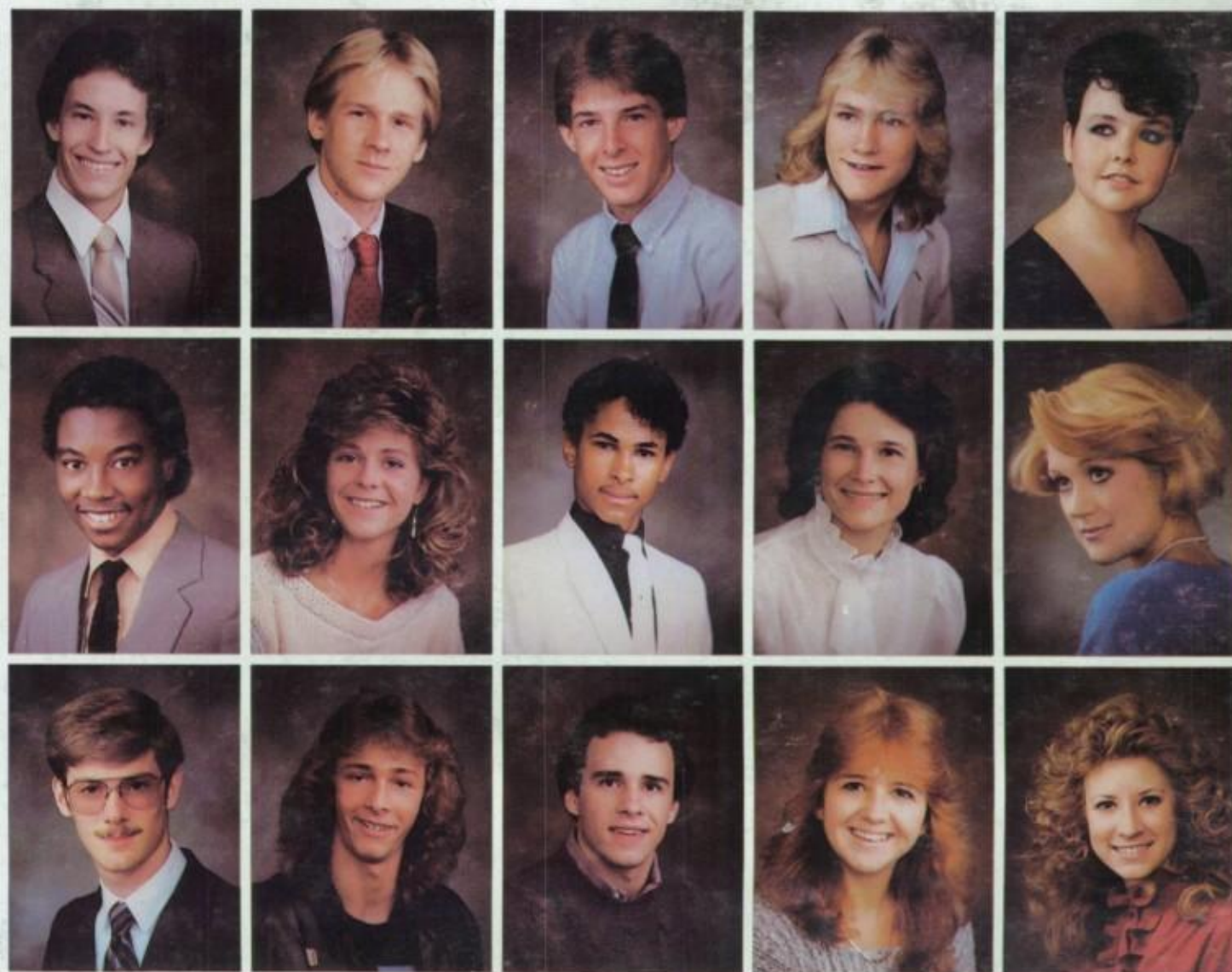
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 Wendi Wilcox
 Jennifer Wiley
 Susan Wilcutt

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Scott Williams
Mark Williamson
Paul Williamson
Paula Willis

James Withers
Karyn Witmer
Joseph Woodford
Debra Woods
Trish Wright

Michael Yakerson
Chris Yerke
Michael York
Jennifer Yost
Julie Zimmerman



Not Pictured:

Carolina Acosta, Becky Adamski, James Allen, Karen Allen, Cheryl Amadon, Nanette Andro, Barrie Assad, Mark Bader, Monica Ballesteros, Lonnie Barrientes, Sean Berryhill, Michael Blake, Parrish Boggs, Brenda Bosse, Robert Breinholt, John Brewington, Kelley Briner, Frederick Brown, Sheldon Brown, Javier Bueno, Kelly Burrowes, James Butler, Robert Cabano, Kenny Cannon, Virginia Casselman, David Ciadella, David Collier, Roger Collins, Darci Corey, Manny Correa, Brett Dalbey, George De Le Ree, Edward Durgin, Sandra Eastman, Drew Elliott, Kyle Ellsworth, Elizabeth Espinoza, Kenneth Evans, John Falzarano, Alex Fernandez, Lisa Forward, Barbara Fox, Randall Fralin, Brigitte Fuller, Frederick Garcia, Kelvin Gardner, Robin Gaschler, Julie Germer, Travis Greek, Eric Guerra, Cara Gunn, John Hagedorn, Craig Hall, Patrick Hall, Teresa Hartley, Terri Hartley, Brent Henderson, Larry Henry, Elisa Hernandez, Rachel Hernandez, Andy Hickox, Todd Howland, David Johnson, Amanda Keene, Julie Keith, Briana Kleppin, Kelton Lasley, Jason Lee, Reagan Lester, Steven Lopez, Richard Lumeyer, Nancy MacDonald, Lorenzo Macias, Walter Mandes, Thomas Manstis, Brenda Mars, Denise Martinez, Mary Mayer, Cindy Mayo, Rhonda McCall, Karen McCray, Patricia McCune, Paul McIntyre, Kimberly Meder, Thomas Miller, Glen Millett, Dewey Millsap, Deborah Nabonne, Danny Nahass, Stephanie Niewold, Tammy Osborn, Derek Owca, Mark Panlener, Jeffrey Patten, Thomas Peshlakai, John Phillips, Lori Pierson, Robert Power, Grant Price, Dean Ritts, Richard Roy, Missy Rutherford, Michael Sainsbury, Maria Saldana, Alex Selak, Afshin Shafafabadi, Perry Shilling, Michele Sims, Eric Smith, Sherry Smith, Timothy Smith, Carol Starkey, Carolyn Staub, Sherry Stork, David Stout, Scott Strasbaugh, Christopher Stuhmer, Walter Sutton, Debby Szymanski, Van Ta, Lisa Thorn, Carl Thornton, Adam Tompkins, Chris Townsend, Tiffany Tso, David Ward, Jennifer Ward, Mike Weller, Matt West, Chris Wills, Melissa Wilson, Gary Winn, Stephen Yearkey, Tammy Zajac.



Charting the Future

With single determination, college bound members of the senior class set themselves upon the task of applying for college.

The counseling center was a great aid to those students who used it. The counselors were available to help find scholarships for individual students. The career center kept lists of scholarships on computer, rolodex, and in a catalog.

When all the forms were completed, they were mailed to prospective colleges. The school's registrar office directly sent transcripts to any college requested.

With everything completed, the waiting and anxieties began. Within a couple weeks the students received information of acceptance, financial aid, and dorm reservations.

Senior Dina Beale searches through the scholarship catalog to find some scholarships or financial aid she might be eligible.



To determine which courses suit her needs, April Stayner searches through course catalogs in the career center.

Leaders Put Ideas to Work

We're the class that really clicks, the fighting Mustangs of '86 was the class motto for our first four year graduating class. Class officers along with other juniors put their ideas together to grasp the theme for '86. Junior class officers for the 1984-85 school year were president Margie Rhoades, vice-president Ashley Biebel, and secretary Heather Oddenetto. Putting in time and effort, they worked for the success of the junior class.

Duties as a junior class officer were to serve the class respectably which meant to be a model student and suggest fresh new ideas.

The junior class committee was established in order to aid the officers in junior class projects and let the officers know how the students felt about their ideas.

Goals for the officers were to have class spirit and unity. Another major project was the prom. Officer and student ideas worked towards the prom spectacular.

Through their action and hard work the junior class officers benefited the entire student body.

Junior class officers. Vice-president Ashley Biebel, secretary Heather Oddenetto, and president Margie Rhoades.



Connie Acosta
Francisco Acosta
Valerie Acosta
Becky Adams
Kelly Adams
Vicki Aden

Abel Aguilar
Paul Ahern
Ann Alexov
Gary Anderson
Mark Anderson
Deborah Andre

Carl Andrew
Jennifer Andrews
Robert Andrews
Kevin Angileri
Leslie Asbury
Jennifer Atwood

Andrew Baarstad
Steven Bailey
Theodore Bailey
Julie Baker
Roseanne Baltimore
Mitch Bargmann

Brandi Barnard
Jeanne Barnes
Lisa Barnes
Geoffrey Barrett
Shari Barrett
Robert Barth





Junior class officers prepare their speeches for the junior class assembly held in September.



John Bartlett
Kelly Basehore
Jennifer Bates
Andy Bauer
Alan Baumel
Troy Baumgardner

James Baxter
Theodore Becerra
Jeffrey Beck
Robert Bedell
Kristen Bednorz
Panthea Begay

Heidi Bell
Lisa Bell
Chris Bennett
Brian Berg
Meredith Bickel
Ashley Beibel

Peter Bioletto
Paul Blendu
Melissa Boggess
Daphne Boggs
Brian Bogrow
Keith Boissoneau

Kevin Bonagofski
Andrea Bones
Elise Boone
Laurann Boretsky
Robert Bork
Daniel Bounds

Brotherhood Stressed at Anytown



Prejudice. At some point in everyone's life a person is confronted with some form of prejudice. Some students had the opportunity this summer to learn more about prejudices, their own and others' at Anytown.

Open to juniors and seniors, Anytown was a camp in Northern Arizona that brought many people of different cultural backgrounds together in order to learn understanding and respect towards people. As a participant, Valerie Rubio stated that Anytown was an "emotional experience" valued by all who attended.

Anytown participants shown are Brad Gantt, Brandi Martinez, Valerie Rubio, Jerry Moore, and David Buot.

Michael Bover
Anete Bowen
Virginia Bowser
Randal Boyd
Kevin Boyle
Barbara Bozeman

Lisa Bragg
Michelle Brayman
Michael Breinholt
Lynette Briggs
Jennifer Brinkman
James Brosius

David Brown
Gordon Brown
Rachelle Brugada
Diana Brumley
Frank Buessing
David Buot

Melissa Burke
Alicia Burkhart
Loy Burns
Stephanie Bushyeager
Carrie Buske
Debra Cadzow

Lisa Calley
Patrick Carland
Eric Carnes
Elena Carrillo
Christopher Carver
Mark Carver





Kristen Casteleiro
Paul Castro
Todd Cavanagh
Teresa Celaya
Jerry Chabarría
Julie Chang

Steven Chang
Kanlaya Changtrakool
Antonio Cisneros
Darren Clark
Michele Clark
Carrie Clawson

Don Coby
Daniel Cole
Tina Collins
Roxanne Conde
Melissa Conklin
William Conley

Edwin Conner
Dawn Connor
Trena Corey
Sonia Correa
Charles Cote
Lisa Covey

Natalie Cox
Amy Coyle
Michael Craig
Tracie Crater
Juan Cruz
Molly Cultice

Christian Culver
Buffy Cunningham
Jamie Cunningham
Kevin Curtright
Robert Cush
Regenea Cuzalina

Jackie Cvelich
Jonathan Dalton
Deborah David
Melissa Davis
Kristi Dawson
Jennifer Decker

Benji Delci
Sean DeNamur
Scott Detherage
Christy Devore
Don Dexter
Steven Dick

Tina Dickenson
Renee Dolbert
Jeffrey Domzalski
Shana Dormer
Lynne Dossey
Bobby Douglas

Jeff Drummond
 Charlene Dryjowicz
 Robert Duclo
 Derek Dunham
 Kelly Durban
 Marnie Durick

Michelle Durrant
 Bernard Dvorak
 Fay Ealy
 Vonnie Eberhardt
 Kimberly Edgmon
 Supiya Eldridge

Johnny Elliott
 Candace Ellis
 Kari Elting
 Andres Epstein
 Michelle Erard
 Oscar Escobedo

Michael Esposito
 Jack Estrada
 Cheryl Evans
 Christine Evans
 Linda Evans
 Nancy Evans

Shawn Evans
 Patrick Falk
 Lisa Faulkner
 Beth Felton
 Anthony Feltz
 Deborah Ferguson





Bryan Fernau
Mark Figor
Gina Finical
Joseph Fisher
Steven Fisher
Richard Flegel

Audrey Flores
Eric Focht
Sean Fowlkes
Charles Foy
John Fraley
Paul Frank

Nicole Freed
Richard French
Stephanie Fresquez
Christine Froehlich
Alex Fuentes
Theresa Fulcher

Cynthia Fuller
Christine Fullwood
Brian Fulmer
David Funk
Joel Gable
Carrie Gaethje

Phillip Gaiser
Anthony Galde
Justina Galvan
Denise Ganassin
Lauren Gann
Gigi Garcia



One of the signs of freedom was the keys to mom and dad's car. Keys were adorned with various symbols of personality.

License to Freedom

Nervousness and excitement were a part of getting your license.

After completing several steps the door to freedom was finally opened. Driver's education, written department of motor vehicles test, temporary permit, sixteenth birthday, DMV behind the wheel test, and an eye exam were obstacles all juniors had to accomplish in order to acquire that prized license.

Remember having your parents drive you everywhere? Not anymore! School, shopping, work, and errands were all places you could now drive yourself.

However, this new freedom also included the responsibility to drive safely on the road. With a little care and luck everyone would live up to the responsibility given to them in the form of their license.

After receiving her license, junior Amy Walters drives her MG to school everyday.

Tony Garcia
Carla Garguiulo
Andres Garza
Teresa Garza
Christine Gates
Michael Gentile



Mark George
Susan Gerace
Jason Giarrizzo
Michael Gibbons
Rino Gioffre
Todd Glover



Arthur Gonzales
Christina Gonzales
Michael Gonzales
Debra Gonzalez
Joseph Goodman
Michael Grace



Brent Graham
David Gray
James Gray
Kelly Gray
Kimberly Greco
Philip Green



Rodney Green
Tom Green
Carson Greer
Gwendolyn Gregory
Tonya Greiner
Kristen Guercio



Peter Gundersen
Lisa Gunning
Angelica Gutierrez
Nina Haanio
Sonja Haase
Brian Haidek



Jacquelen Hakes
Patrick Halinski
Donna Halpin
Wendy Halvorsen
Lorie Hamilton
Tracy Hamilton



Robert Hamlin
Maria Hamman
Troy Hanson
Christopher Harkins
Rebecca Harnish
Laura Hartsig



Joelle Hartwig
James Heini
Jeffrey Henning
Michelle Henry
Harriet Heraty
Karen Herbaugh



JROTC — Benefitting the Future

"My grandfather was in the air force, and I'd like to be in it too." And then he added with a grimace, "Free education!"

Sharing similar interests, Jeff Patten and Andy Garza as well as Richard French, drove daily to Westwood where they studied such things as airodynamics, the history of aviation, the principles of flying, and weather. On our campus, they were seen wearing their uniforms on Thursdays and tending the flag daily.

Preparing to take down the flag, Andy Garza, Richard French, and Jeff Patten stand at attention.



Mona

Patricia Hermanns
Edward Hernandez
Randy Higashi
Mike Hightower
John Hilgenberg
Nathaniel Hill

Peter Hinz
Gregory Hitzig
Christopher Hogsden
David Hoene
Ronald Hoenshell
Gary Hogsed

Marc Hogue
Kimberly Holland
Rodney Holmberg
Robert Hops
Christopher Houghtling
Kelly Houston

Rhonda Howard
Jennifer Howell
Tom Hudson
Gloria Huerta
Thomas Hunter
Chad Huot

Olivia Ika
Vincent Ilardi
Jennifer Irelan
Timothy Irick
Mona Jackson
Tami Jacobsen

Richard James
Michael Jankowski
Joanne Jasmin
Michael Jeide
Gregory Jelinek
Robert Jensen

Freddie Jimenez
Trasie Jobush
Karen Jochen
Andy Johnson
Karen Johnson
Michael Johnson

Nancy Johnson
Gordon Joksimovich
Krista Jones
Phillip Jones
Stephanie Jones
Jack Kahn

David Kalectaca
Gregg Kallish
Andrea Kaylor
Lauren Keene
Rebecca Keeney
John Kellar

Janelle Kelly
Andrea Kemp
William Kemp
Trisha Kerkes
Imre Kertesz
Lori Ketter



A Lady's Man is in The Midst

As a junior here, Tony Galde successfully made his way to star in the movies *Lady's Man*, and *Desert Bloom*. Tony's singing and dancing abilities led him to roles in musicals and local plays, which sparked his acting career. Stunned over his accomplishments, Tony replied, "It's like a dream come true." Tony's ambition is to eventually star in a Broadway show. Who knows, someday the name Tony Galde may be as well known as Tom Cruise or Sean Penn!

Standing in front of a light on the set of *Lady's Man*, Tony Galde dreams about his future in the movies.





Tammy Kettunen
Todd Kilen
Stacey Kimball
Mykelanne Kimble
Elizabeth King
Tiffany Kinney

Tracy Kinyon
Stephen Krendick
Debbie Kuckhoff
Robert Kufrovich
Britt Lachemann
Robin Lambert

Anthony Landato
Jenai Lane
Kevin Lash
Danny Lavis
Jennifer Law
Yvonne Law

Sonya Leach
Marc Leathers
Sheila Leatherwood
David Lee
Denise Leek
Gina Leifer

Paula Lemons
Richard Leone
Jacquelyne Lewis
Shirley Lewis
Wade Lind
Frederek Linder

Thomas Linkous
Michael Lisanti
Terri Lish
Michael Livingston
Lee Logsdon
Sonja Lopez

Richard Loughlin
Laura Lowery
Jennifer Lucas
Michelle Mackey
April Maggio
Kristina Mance

Martin Mangan
Darryll Marinakis
William Marinakis
Robert Marquardt
Kristine Marsh
Patrick Marshall

Eric Martin
Lisa Martin
Sherry Martin
Susan Martin
Michele Martine
Brandi Martinez

Life Begins as a Junior

Linda Evans and Meri Bickel share the latest junior gossip.

Preparing for life and having fun was part of the life of a junior.

Juniors started to realize they were almost college bound. They had to stop playing around and get serious for college. This included taking dreaded college prep classes.

Almost seniors, juniors were at times sophisticated, responsible, looking forward to college, and moving out on their own.



Hector Martinez
Stephen Marvin
Michael Marzano
Becky Massingill
Christopher Matte
George Matthews

Philip Mattice
Rae Mayfield
Robin Mayhew
Amila Maza
John McAllister
Jolene McBride

Michael McClure
Lisa McDowell
Jeanine McGoldrick
Eric McGrath
Catherine McKenzie
Dawn McKinney

Dawn McLaren
Jason McLoney
Mark Mecklenburg
Jeffrey Medlock
Stacie Mees
Dana Melton

Melissa Menten
Gregory Merlene
Michele Merrill
Tracy Mesa
Tracey Metcalfe
William Meyer





Junior Sunny Carrillo emphasizes the point of being in a happy mood.

A group of juniors walk to their lockers before class.



Jesus Meza
Danny Milicevic
David Miller
Derek Miller
Hollie Miller
Jeffery Miller

Mark Miller
Martin Miller
Sheryl Miller
Dawn Mohney
Darvin Moore
Jeanine Moore

Jerome Moore
Guillermo Moreno
Ryuji Morishita
Michelle Mueller
Stephanie Mueller
Tanya Murrietta

Kevin Musick
Gary Myers
Michael Nache
Patrick Nahass
Michael Naragon
Richard Navarro

Daniel Nedich
Mark Nelson
Michelle Nelson
Patricia Nelson
Robert Nelson
Scott Nelson

Steve Nelson
Tina Nelson
Chardale Neuman
Ricky Newberry
Linda Nguyen
Kevin Nichols



Daniel Noli
Cherie Norris
Cissy Northrup
Sherri Norton
Stefano Noto
Stephanie Oberfield



Heather Oddenetto
Sylvia Olivas
David Olson
Amea Orlick
Sean O'Rourke
Patrick Ortiz



Stephen Ortiz
Carrie Osborne
Diane Osgood
Linda Osuch
Vincent Otstot
Unjoo Pak



Kelly Palazzolo
Tisha Palicki
Keli Palmer
Elisa Palomo
Stacey Pangburn
Patrick Papaanni



Timothy Parker
Kurt Parten
Andrew Passmonick
Jeffrey Patten
Anne-Marie Patterson
Crista Patterson



Emma Patterson
David Paul
Leigh Peluso
Sandra Penry
Kristen Percy
Rick Perez



Nicole Perron
Jolene Peters
Julie Peters
Michael Petrasek
Shelly Pfeiffer
Andrew Phelps



Keith Pinckard
Stace Pinckard
Thomas Pirtle
Raquel Pitchford
Lori Plotkowski
Miechelle Plummer





Donald Pohlenz
Joe Polish
Linnea Polk
Kimberly Pollock
Paul Ponce
Duane Porter

Laura Potter
Danny Powers
Isabel Praket-George
David Priefer
Rebecca Priest
Melissa Prins

Michelle Prins
Steven Proctor
Gracie Quihuis
Scott Rados
John Ray
Diane Rayburn

Michael Read
David Reed
Leann Reeves
Michael Reimer
Robbie Reno
Shawna Replogle

Marjorie Rhoads
Julie Rice
Stacey Rice
Joan Richey
Sean Richmond
Julie Richter

Jeff Riggs
Tammi Riley
Stacey Rinnert
William Roberts
Daniel Robertson
Julienne Robinson

Kimberly Robinson
Tiffany Robinson
Rene Robles
Stacie Robles
Michael Rocheleau
Lisa Rodriguez

Floyd Roe
Angela Roehl
Lisa Roetman
Pamela Rogers
Louis Rojo
Robertta Romero

Lisa Romey
Brandee Rose
Michael Routhier
David Rubin
Valerie Rubio
Phillip Ruiz

Juniors Aim for Everlasting Memories

Every year, juniors host the event all alumni remember, the prom. Prom night is filled with excitement! Beautiful evening gowns, classy tuxedos, limousines, gourmet food, music and romance are the elements that make up this excitement. Precise planning by the hosts was essential to make this night unforgettable.

Behind the scenes, making these decisions, were your junior class officers, president Marjorie

Junior Jeff Miller inspects a tuxedo at Gingiss Formalwear to prepare himself for prom.

Rhoads, vice president Ashley Biebel and secretary Heather Odonetto. The date, location, photographers, caterers, disc jockeys, and decorations had to be chosen in advance so that the flaws could be corrected. Superb choices were made by the junior class leaders. The 1985 prom took place at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on May 25 and was definately a *night to remember*.

The elegant Hyatt Regency Hotel in Phoenix was chosen for the site of the 1985 prom.

Theresa Rulapaugh
Chad Russell
John Ryer
Susan Sabo
Ken Saloy
Stacey Samples

Denice Sanchez
Sherri Sandberg
Lynne Santosuosso
Kathy Sarnicki
Richard Schiller
Deborah Schleisman

Jennifer Schroeder
Mindi Schultz
Ronnie Schuman
David Schuster
Jack Schwab
John Scruggs

Lisa Sedlak
Jane Senderhauf
Tracy Serrano
Rick Sharp
David Shea
Christopher Sheehan

Lorrie Sheehan
Karen Sheffield
Michael Shepardson
John Sherman
Derrick Shields
Michael Shoun





Michael Sicz
Steven Silcox
Janice Slavik
Robert Sly
Andrew Smith
Katherine Smith

Kristen Smith
Teryl Smith
Darren Somo
Stephen Spears
Kimberly Sparks
Suzanne Spinck

Jill Spittler
Jeremiah Sprague
Kevin Sprague
Jesse Spurgion
Bryan Staley
Kenneth Stanford

Barbara Stebbing
Brian Stebbing
Bill Stewart
Darren Stockwell
Troy Storms
Mark Stoss

Kelly Stutz
Holly Sundberg
Lori Swan
Scott Swanson
Tim Swingle
Van Ya

Mele Taumalolo
Duane Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Natalie Taylor
Kevin Thex
Nicholas Thomas



Robert Thomas
Mark Thompson
Kristin Thurber
Jimmy Thurmond
Kellie Thurston
James Tibbets



Stephanie Till
Tammy Tischer
Adam Tompkins
Lisa Traube
Heather Trischan
James Tucker



Regina Urquidez
Paul Val
David Valenzuela
Robert Valero
Eric VanHook
Trina Vanselow



Stanley Vargas
Mario Vasquez
Rodney Vickery
Joe Villa
Hia Vongsachang
Yek Vongsachang



Brett Wagoner
Catherine Walker
Janet Walker
Robin Walker
John Wall
Patrick Walstad



Amy Walter
Michelle Watkins
Dave Watson
Heather Way
Rick Webb
Christine Weeks

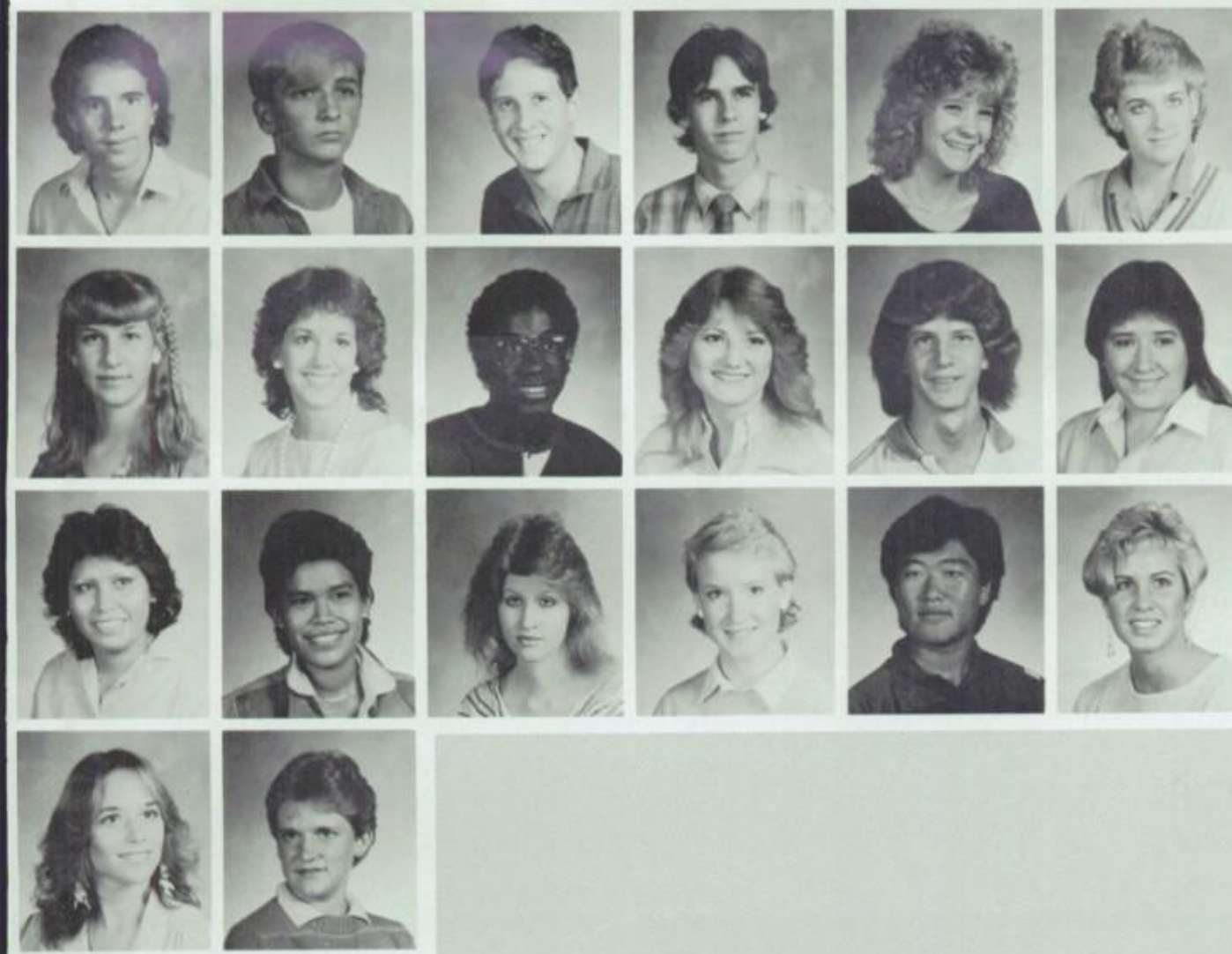


Kristy Wetzel
David Whipple
Christopher White
Evan White
Eric Wick
Paul Wiggins



Steven Wilbur
Jeff Wildman
Rick Wilkins
Marianne Wilkinson
Melissa Wilkinson
Bob Williams



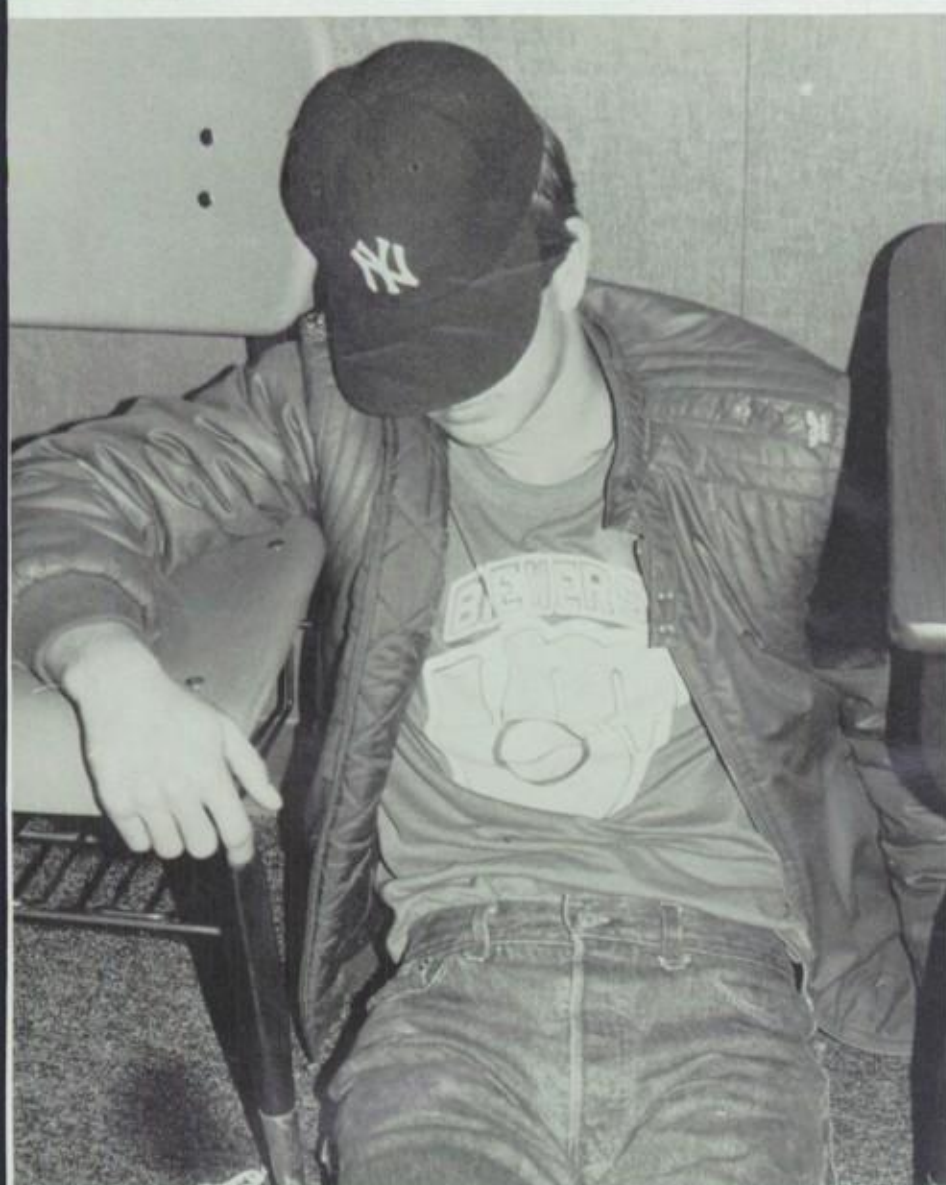


Paul Williams
Scott Williams
Thomas Wills
Anthony Wilson
Katherine Wilson
Kim Wilson

Kimberly Wippich
Ellen Wise
Timothy Withers
Janeese Wolbert
Curtis Wood
Janet Wood

Caroline Yazzie
Vinnette Yazzie
Patricia Yerks
Cathy Young
Tae Yu
Julie Zimmerman

Kelly Zobliscin
Tammy Zundel



Junior Mark Hogue catnaps to catch up on lost sleep in the afternoon.



Juniors Chris Culver and Pat Papaanni peruse the latest monthly magazine. It might be interesting to know what they found so exciting.

Sophomores Are Rising To The Top

"Raising the spirit of our class" was the biggest obstacle the sophomore officers had to overcome, as reflected by Penny Brown. To further promote class unity a sophomore day was planned for mid April, at Golf & Stuff. In order to raise money for their class the officers sold Val-a-grams the week before Valentines Day. Seeing all of the extra effort these officers put in, it's no wonder the sophomores kept rising to the top.



Michael Abbott
Raoul Acosta
Ken Adams
Cheryl Adkins
Rhonda Adler
Kristin Agle

Gary Akers
Tulin Alatan
Sandra Albright
Debbie Allen
Glenn Allen
Richard Allen

Tyrone Allen
Bill Alward
Glenn Amadon
Sonya Ambrose
Donald Amburgey
Carl Anderson

Michele Anderson
Tricia Anglada
Robert Appel
Reggy Armiger
Debbie Arnett
Ashley Arnold

Khoi Arvin
Gretchen Askew
Donna Atchison
Robert Atwell
Amy Augustine
Daryl Austin





Sophomore officers, Secretary-Treasurer Tricia Anglada, President Penny Brown, and Vice President Diane Rubio.

Sophomore officers Diane Rubio, Tricia Anglada, and Penny Brown review goals for a successful year.



Arnette Ayala
Bart Bailey
Elizabeth Bailey
Troy Bailey
Carolyn Baillargeon
Russell Baker

John Ballentine
Eric Baptiste
Jeff Barnett
David Barraza
Tyrone Barrow
Michael Barry

Ed Bartnick
Sandra Bartram
Jack Barz
Shannon Basehore
Gary Bass
Anita Bateman

Holly Baumgardner
Myles Baxter
Kim Becker
Marisela Bedell
Ken Bee
David Beebe

Greg Beers
Raquel Begaye
John Beilman
Charles Belunas
Brian Bell
Ronyelle Bell

Marti Benaquista
Michael Bender
Christine Benge
Jaemi Bennett
Brenda Benton
Matthew Bentz



Julie Berg
Audry Berkeland
Lisa Berkovitz
Arnold Berndt
Paula Bertocchi
Kathrine Besson



Kelly Bethard
Stephen Beveridge
Kurtis Bieber
Beth Biederbeck
James Biegel
Dan Bigelow



Julie Bigler
Lisa Bilderback
Bobi Bishop
Jeffrey Bishop
Shannon Bitsura
Bill Blagen



Kristy Bleier
Alex Bohler
Jeanina Bolduc
Angela Boor
Erin Boots
Walter Borawski



Jennifer Borland
Kendra Borrego
Melissa Bosworth
James Botson
David Bouchard
Sara Boucher



Brett Bouchy
Sonja Bowers
Marci Bowman
Brandi Boyd
Ronna Boyles
Anthony Bozicevic



Chris Bragg
Michelle Brannon
Lisa Brayman
Kim Brennan
Tiffany Brennan
Tony Brewer



Tracey Bridge
Scott Brocksmith
Lisa Brokaw
Doug Brophy
Holly Brown
Jeri Brown





Mark Brown
Penny Brown
Shannon Brown
Tony Brown
Michael Brubaker
Meleassa Brumley

Daniel Brummett
Cregg Brundige
Michael Bruneau
Nancy Buckert
Kelly Buessing
David Burger

Alecia Burnett
Kimberly Burns
Brenna Burton
Tony Bustos
Kevin Butler
Tracey Bycroft

Becky Byington
William Cabano
Jeff Caldwell
Cory Calkins
Laura Camp
Robert Campbell

Tad Cannon
Chris Capadona
Kellie Caperton
Lisa Caplan
Amy Capranica
Ginna Caputo

Juaquina Carl
Gary Carpenter
Joseph Carreiro
Michelle Carrello
Kim Carreon
Andrea Carson

Robert Cassidy
Dana Cavallaro
Debra Caves
Paige Caughey
James Cesolini
Diana Chabarria

Kerry Chapley
Wallace Chappell
Jennifer Chase
Tammie Chavez
Tina Chavez
Andy Chi

Tawnya Chitwood
Kwok Choi
Cheri Church
Jonell Clark
Casey Clas
Ross Cobb



One Step Closer

"The best thing about being a sophomore was *not* being a freshman," stated Christy Monroe. Sophomores saw themselves as one step closer to the life of a senior and graduation. Although these future activities were anxiously awaited, the thing sophomores liked best was the opportunity to be themselves.

Sophomore Tawnya Chitwood shares a lighthearted good-bye with a friend as she waits for her ride home.

Bryan Cohill
Christopher Coin
James Cole
Billy Coleman
Jami Coleman
Steve Collier

Lisa Colligen
Lisa Collins
Gary Colvin
Jeff Combs
Connie Conner
Keith Connolly

Robert Conway
James Cooper
Ja-neen Cooper
Joel Cooper
Kerri Costa
Sheila Court

Beth Coven
Michelle Cozart
Keely Craig
Bryan Crawford
Cindy Crist
Kimberly Crook

Jose Cruz
Kari Culotta
Mark Cunningham
Cami Cuomo
Chris Curby
Patrick Curlee





Michele Cuyler
 Frederick Czapinski
 Michelle Dancz
 Crista Davis
 Gus Davis
 Beth Dawson

Kent Dawson
 Phyllis Dean
 Robert Decker
 Traci Dedmore
 Joe Delpier
 Susan Del Sarto

Doug Denlinger
 Cary Dennis
 Tim Dever
 Michael Devine
 Angelee Dewall
 Paul Diaz

Kim Dillard
 Eunice Dinero
 Gina Dinero
 Anna Dinoro
 Christina Disbrow
 Joseph Divito

Dennis Dixon
 Carla Doak
 Todd Dokken
 Tammy Dollahan
 David Domagala
 Shanon Doonan

William Dorsett
 Jeffrey Dow
 Cindi Drexler
 Greg Duckworth
 Delaynia Duffel
 Geoffrey Dugan

Carlos Dullum
 Stephen Dunstan
 Robyn Dupuy
 David Earley
 Christina Eddy
 Carrie Edman

Monica Elias
 John Elkins
 Samuel Elliott
 Sandra Elliott
 Joel Ellis
 Robert Ellison

Sherri Ellsworth
 Dustin Emminger
 Robert Engle
 Dannette Engles
 Jennifer English
 Renee Erard

Cindy Esquivel
Eric Everett
David Eyde
Robert Fajardo
Christy Falks
Tim Fanning



Michael Fantus
Albert Faraone
Robert Feidler
Lynn Felice
Kevin Felix
John Felt



Carol Fensand
Tracie Ferrell
Jennifer Ferro
Lara Ferry
Marnie Fesmire
Tony Fiori



Nancy Flatoff
Elizabeth Fleming
Keith Flesher
Diana Fletcher
Kathy Flowers
Eric Floyd



Thomas Foley
Clyde Ford
Kristen Foss
Daniel Fouty
Chris Fox
Matthew Fox



Doris Fraley
Shannon Fralin
Mark Francisco
Brian Freeland
Jeff French
Greg Fresquez



Donald Fronheiser
Peter Fulmer
Joann Gabriella
Michael Gaines
Karen Gajewsky
Michelle Galyon



Lisa Garcia
Patricia Garcia
Keith Gardner
Krystal Gardner
Thomas Garrett
Monique Garten



Elia Garza
Brenda Gass
Spencer George
Nicholas Germer
Gina Gibbs
Linda Gibson





Garry Gill
Kevin Gillan
Heidi Giovannoni
Marchelle Glick
Jill Gobbetti
Stephanie Golec

Jennifer Gollings-Ludt
Lisa Gonzalez
Marlene Goodyear
Todd Goranson
Tammy Gorczyca
Richard Gordon

Lisa Gorman
Sean Gosney
Gregg Gossler
Jeremy Grace
Brenda Graham
Cindy Graham

David Graves
Dean Gray
Pamela Green
Regina Green
Tricia Greene
Blythe Greiner

Lisa Griffin
Jim Griffiths
Tami Grimes
Patricia Grissom
Veronica Guerrero
Garrett Guevara

Robyn Gulley
Matthew Gunderson
Jeffrey Gunn
John Gurr
Scott Gustofson
Dan Haesemeyer

Lara Hagerly
Gizette Hale
Margo Hall
Nancy Hamilton
Bridgette Hammond
Sonni Hansen

Vanessa Harbin
Jeffrey Hardee
Jeff Hare
Katherine Harker
Holly Harris
Matthew Harris

Michael Harris
Robert Harris
Tom Harrison
Jodi Hartless
Patrick Harvan
Randy Harvey

Heath Perry
Rick Hedding
Bill Hegel
Deborah Heim
Leah Hendee
Stephanie Hendricks



Andrea Henson
Jyl Hepler
Ron Heraty
Norma Hernandez
Wendy Herslow
Sean Hibbs



Laurence Hickerson
Austin Hicks
Steven Higgins
Jennifer Hightower
James Hileman
Christina Hill



Lauren Hinders
Michelle Hindorff
Gregory Hixon
Sarah Hobbs
Mary Hodsden
Meredith Hoefle



Traci Holder
Patricia Holly
Jon Holman
Scott Holman
Dana Holmberg
Gregg Homewood



Kim Hopkins
Daryl Howard
Kenneth Hrdina
Michael Hulse
Cherie Humphries
Randall Hundley



Shannon Hunt
Tom Hussey
Leslie Hutchings
Mark Ikeda
Michael Incardone
Angelique Ives



John Jacobson
James Jacoby
Greg James
Angeline Jannasch
Jennifer Jasper
Michael Jayo



Kim Jeffery
David Jenkins
Jody Jensen
Susan Jett
Monica Jimenez
Leif Johansson





Craig Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Marvin Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Tonya Johnson

Becky Johnston
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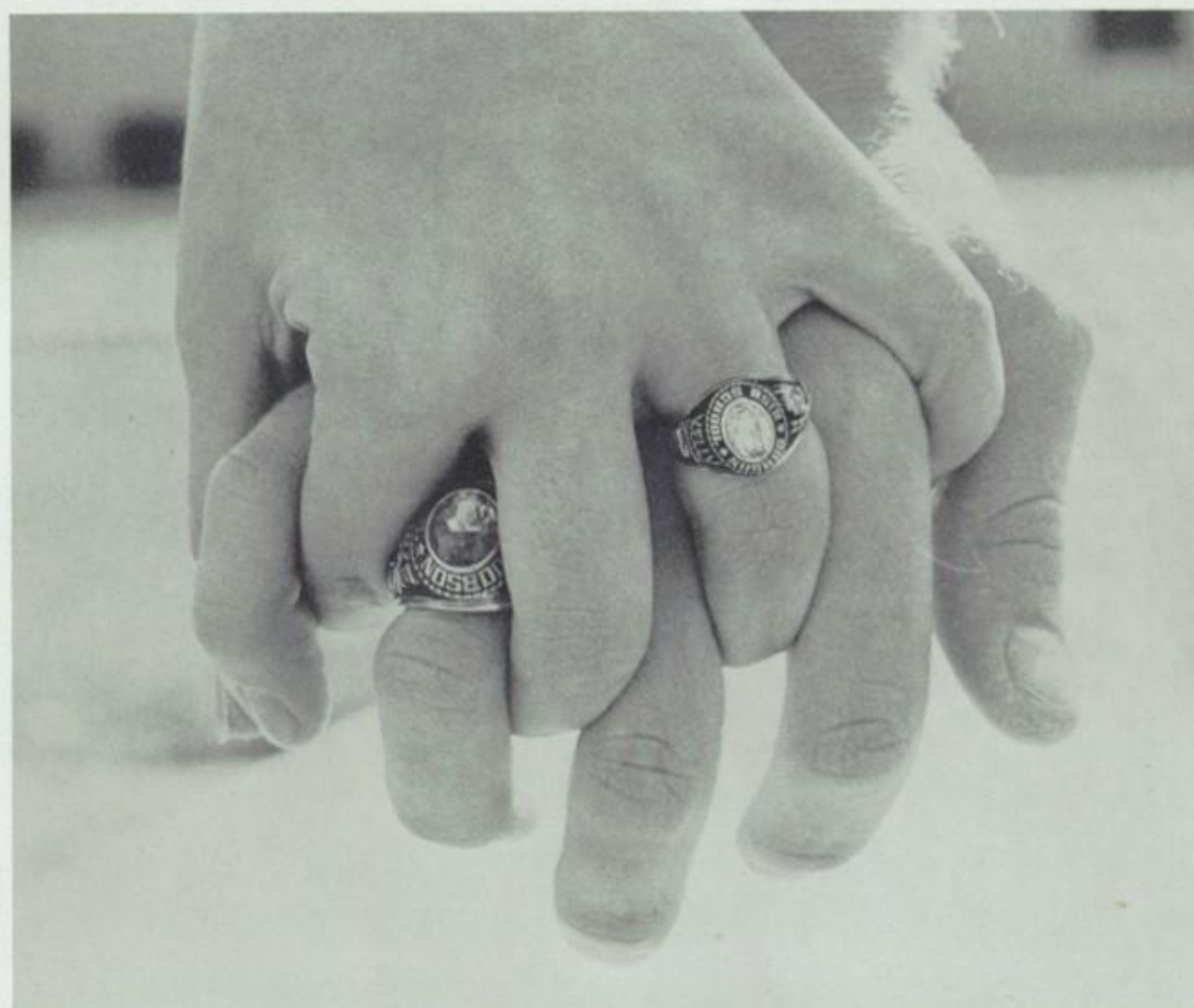
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Curtis Keeley
James Kellar
Dan Keller

Brigette Kelley
Kathleen Kelley
Randy Kelling
Jacque Kelly
Marla Kemp
Troy Kerekes

That Old Familiar Ring

The most awaited event for sophomores was ordering class rings. However, not realized by most students, sophomore class officers planned this event several months in advance by devising a class ring committee which consisted of sophomores. Together, they provided the necessary arrangements for obtaining that old familiar ring.

Two students affectionately display only a couple of the many types of rings available for ordering.



Allon Kesselman
David Kessler
Mark Kessler
Christopher Kilner
Scott Kinney
Allen Kinnison

Julie Kleinknecht
Thomas Klepper
Lisa Kline
Kelli Klinger
Richard Knapp
Chad Knipp

Larry Kniss
Shawn Knister
Jacqueline Knotts
Terrance Knutson
Laurie Kobold
Richard Kochanski

Richard Komurek
Klint Kranski
Sean Krause
Michelle Krc
Robert Krug
Christina Kwasnica

Jennifer LaBrake
Kim Ladd
Brian Landfear
Ronald Landsberger
Michael Lanoue
Eric Lanzieri

Dena Larson
Sheri Lawrence
Toby Lawrence
Nicole Layton
Darlene Ledbetter
Dan Leesley

Theresa Leonard
Shawn Leonard
Jeff Leonhardt
Lori Levandowski
Amy Levy
Michael Lewis

Susan Lindenfelser
Trisha Lindsey
Ken Lint
Burton Little
David Livolsi
Chris Lizar

Bridget Lockhart
Joanne Lockhart
Elizabeth Lopez
Judith Lopez
Lara Louderback
Marcel Lounge





Shawnda Love
 Michael Lowery
 Steve Lubeck
Steve Lucas
 Son Luong
 Daryl Lynch

Kellea Lyons
 Shane MacArthur
 Ross MacDonald
 Susan Maddalena
 Michelle Mahoney
 Kimberly Mailliard

Andrea Mallard
 Tanya Mallon
 Ernest Manzanedo
 Nicole Marefka
 Oscar Marroquin
 Patricia Marshall

Daniel Martin
Danny Martin
 Doug Martin
 Jennifer Martin
 Rose Marie Martinec
 Brian Martinez

Raul Martinez
 Rhonda Martinez
 Angela Mason
 Nancy Masters
 Kimberly Matlon
 Alexander Matthews

Heather Maxwell
 Teresa Mayer
 Patrick McBlane
 Robb McBride
 Janice McConnell
 Jennifer McCormick

Carrie McCoy
 Bernie Lee McDougall
 Bonnie McDowell
 Kevin McEntire
 Mark McGonigle
 Scott McIntyre

Sean McKechnie
 Shani McKinney
 Anthony McLain
 Robert McNelly
 Robert McPherson
 Brian McSpadden

Michael Medlin
 Kellie Mees
 Beth Meighan
 Tonia Mesch
 Scott Meyerpeter
 Kevin Michaud

John Middleton
David Miller
Richard Miller
Robert Mills
Kim Minnis
Matt Mitchell

Kelly Mogavero
Jim Monarch
Christina Monroe
Vicki Montague
Gregory Montierth
Andrew Montoya

Chirley Moody
Brynn Moorman
Michael Morales
Kathy Moran
Lori Morrison
Kathleen Morrissey

Carrie Moyer
Thomas Muccilli
Stacy Mudry
Kenneth Mulqueen
Lori Murillo
Virginia Murphy

Benjamin Myler
Pam Nall
Eva Nance
Julie Narducci
Robert Nash
Amy Nations

Geoffrey Neddersen
Chaurice Nelson
Paul Nelson
Irene Nerling
David Newberry
Christine Newenhouse

Phi Nguyen
Tracy Nguyen
Brian Nicolson
Kevin Noreus
Cassandra Normoyle
Cathryn Normoyle

Kim North
Paul Novak
Christina Ochoa
Frank Ochoa
Christina Ochrymowich
Shawna O'Connor

Deana Odorizzi
Janet Oien
Tina Oldenburg
Jerrod Olson
Tim Olson
Christal Orlando





Stephanie Ordorica
Kevin Ormrod
Shannon Osborne
Laura Osuch
Melissa Otanez
Michelle Pachomski

Michele Padilla
Lisa Palazzolo
Kim Palmer
Scott Palmer
Gayle Palmreuter
Steven Pancrazi

Kristen Paquette
Joel Parker
Michelle Parra
Michael Parshall
Jignasa Patel
Shad Patrick

Tammy Patterson
Brad Patton
Charles Pauley
Stacey Pauli
Marie Pavlet
Sandra Payne

Paul Pederson
Christine Peluso
Michelle Pennell
Mike Penovich
Pam Peplow
Michael Peralta

Lisa Perantoni
Victor Perez
Christopher Perry
Michelle Peterson
Terry Pfannenstiel
Jaimie Phillips

Sean Phillips
Frank Piccioli
Melanie Pichoff
Stacie Piemont
Merche Pinkham
Amy Piorkowski

Angel Poels
Monica Polhill
Mark Pollock
Kellie Poppleton
Raquel Porras
Robert Porter

Deborah Powell
Camille Power
Erin Power
Terri Power
Karen Preble
Amanda Prescott

Alexander Price
Shannon Price
Angela Pryor
Troy Quackenbush
Frank Quihuis
Jeff Quinonez

Susan Rados
Lance Rascoe
Sherry Rausch
Tammy Rayburn
Greg Raynard
Joanne Reasoner

Kathy Reece
Melissa Reilly
Tamara Reinelt
Scott Reisetter
Kim Rekte
Roxana Reyes

Joanna Reynolds
Laurel Reynolds
Tina Rhoads
Karin Rich
Brad Richmann
John Richmann

Jessie Riddle
Kim Ridgley
Becky Riggs
Jason Ring
Beverly Risinger
Martin Rivas

Stephanie Robertson
Tom Robertson
Jennifer Rockwell
Tom Roden
Lee Rodriguez
Lisa Rodriguez

Quin Rodriguez
Rick Rodriguez
Wayne Rodriguez
James Roe
Robb Roetman
Tamera Rohrick

Adam Roig
Karol Rollins
Brian Rome
Brian Ronquist
Halie Rosenfeld
Diane Rubio

Luis Ruiz
Shanie Rushing
Sherrie Rutledge
Jennifer Ryan
Randi Sacks
Betty Sadler





Diane Sammans
Traci Samson
Scott Sanford
David Sanricki
Janan Sarsam
Kevin Savko

Kathleen Schaffer
Brian Schipper
John Schollmeyer
Channing Schoneberger
Chuck Schrader
Matthew Schrock

Eric Schulte
Jocelyn Schultheiss
Michael Schumacher
Karen Schweitzer
Brad Scott
John Scott

Sarah Sebring
Dianna Segura
Matthew Self
Cindy Sevison
Joanna Sezate
Robert Sherr

Tracy Shields
Steven Shihady
Dana Shoemaker
Diana Shumate
Wendy Sievers
Michael Silsbee

Driving Permit Begins Life in the Fast Lane



The anticipation for sophomores grew as they approached 15 years, 7 months — the age to apply for a driver's permit. Most tenth graders took driver's education, not only to learn how to drive but to prepare for the driving test to be taken upon reaching 16. "Driver's education made me more aware of the dangers of driving and also the benefits," said Shannon Price.

For most, driving was a luxury and meant the end of aching feet. "Driving made me feel older, more important," said Shannon. "You didn't have to worry about getting a parent to take you or pick you up."

Sophomore Amanda Prescott gains driving experience behind the wheel of the driver's education car.

Among the outstanding sophomores at our school were Patrick Harvan, Shani McKinney and Tom Roden.

Patrick Harvan was the candidate for the Hugh O'Brian leadership scholarship.

Shani McKinney applied for the College Bundstag, which offered a possible trip to Germany for one year.

R.O.T.C. taught students self-discipline and maturity. Tom Roden was the only sophomore who participated.

These were only a few of the dedicated sophomores who chased after their interests and began to achieve their goals in life.

Hugh O'Brian candidate, Patrick Harvan. Not pictured: Shani McKinney, Tom Roden.

Distinguished Sophomores Stand Out In The Crowd



Scott Silvers
Christie Simmons
Greg Simmons
Kristen Simpson
Theresa Simpson
Shelly Siqueiros



Benjamin Sirus
Stacy Slagle
Fred Slavin
Marc Slavin
Mary Slavin
Melinda Slaysman



Chris Sliter
Lance Smaw
Cynthia Smith
Holly Smith
Kimberlee Smith
Michele Smith



Nicholas Smith
Robert Smith
Toby Smith
Todd Smith
Tom Smith
Robert Sommer



Marco Spagnuolo
Kristine Spears
Joe Spencer
Terry Spencer
Kelly Spurgeon
Heather Spurling





Lynette Squillante
David Stacy
Michael Staggs
Shannon Stalcup
Tamara Stalnecker
Darren Starr

Denise Stauffer
Kerry Stelske
Hilary Stephens
Aaron Sterns
Damon Stevens
Kelley Stevens

Dan Stewart
Michael Stewart
Thomas Stewart
Lisa Stofanik
Sheri Stout
Stacy Stump

Bernadette Sublett
Laura Sullins
Michael Swain
Ken Swinton
Stanton Swinton
Richard Swisher

Patrick Szabo
Kym Talavera
Roger Tang
Eric Tash
Jamie Taylor
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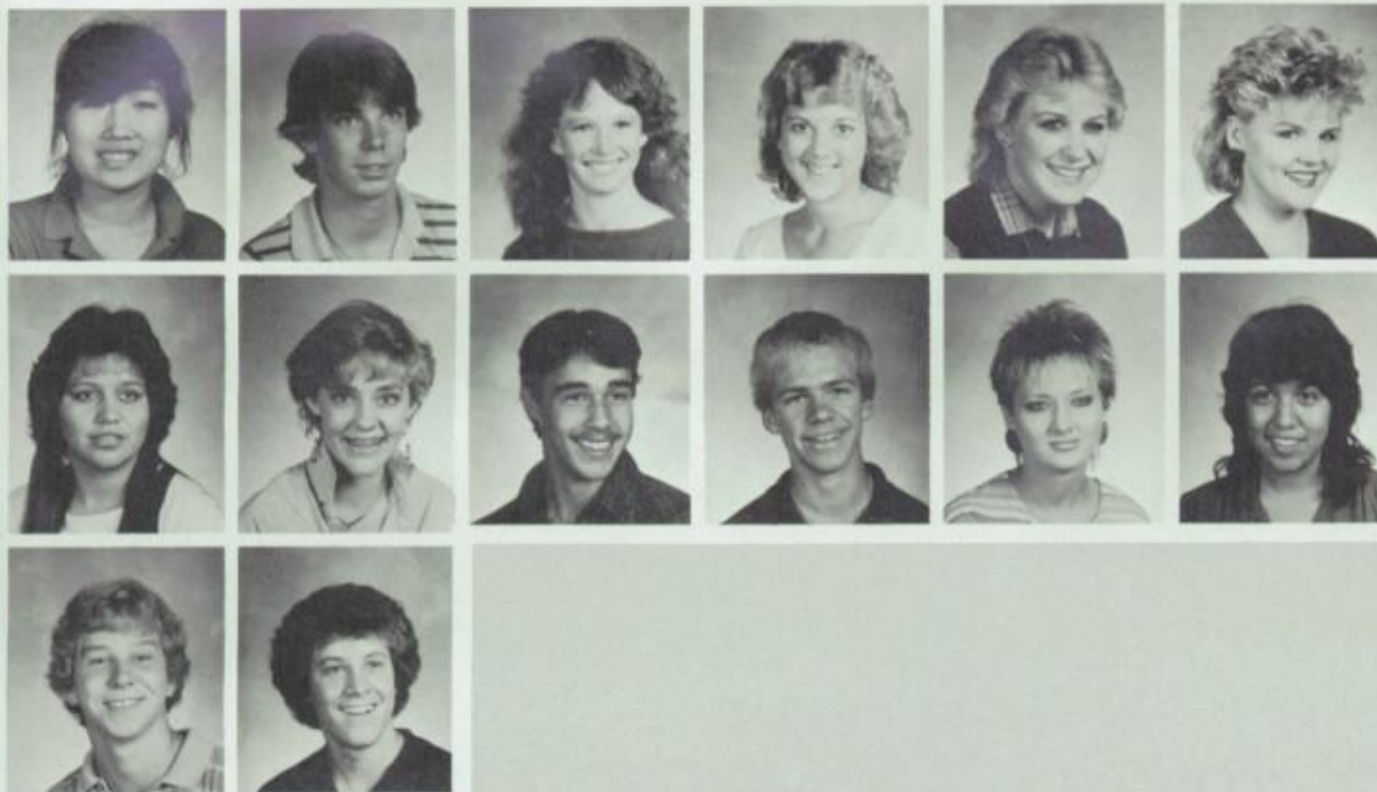
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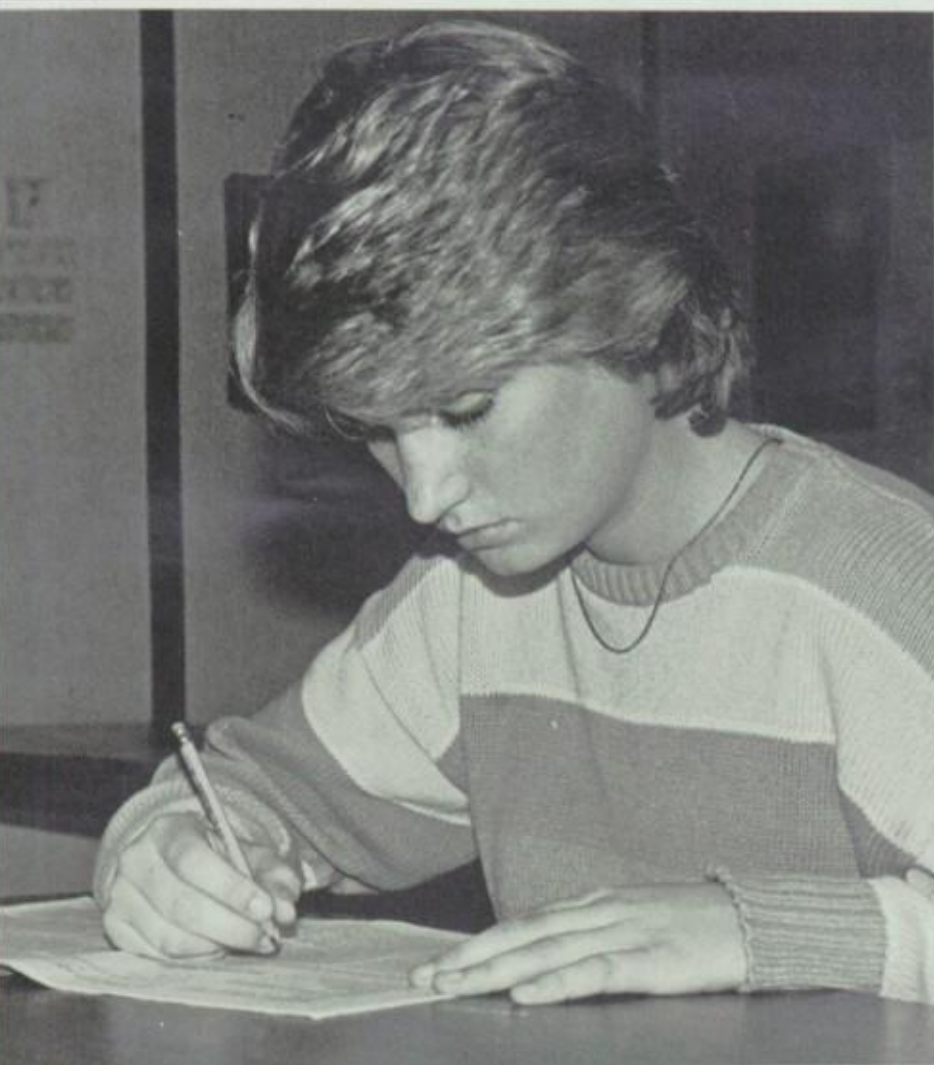
PSAT — A Test For the Future

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, PSAT, was given on October 20, 1984. This test was designed for juniors and sophomores.

The PSAT included verbal and math exams. The score on the PSAT was used to select the National Merit Scholarship winner.

The test also gave the students a chance to prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, SAT, which was a college entrance exam.

"I felt like everything I've learned was sucked up and put on a bubble sheet," exclaimed Gretchen Askew.



Sophomore Shani McKinney studies for the PSAT given on October 20, 1984.

Leaders of the Majority

Freshman class officers. Vice President Melenda Mossman, Secretary Yvonne Trujillo and President Janine Sandoval.

The freshman officers were elected in the fall of the school year by their class. Elected officers were president Janine Sandoval, vice president Melenda Mossman and secretary-treasurer Yvonne Trujillo.

Important qualities needed to be an officer were maintaining a 2.5 grade average, along with promoting an interest in the school and helping direct school activities. With these necessary virtues, they were out to make the freshman class of '88 the best class yet.



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Part of being in student government is working together on projects as demonstrated by the freshman officers.

Yvonne Trujillo, freshman class officer, records activities in her student government journal.



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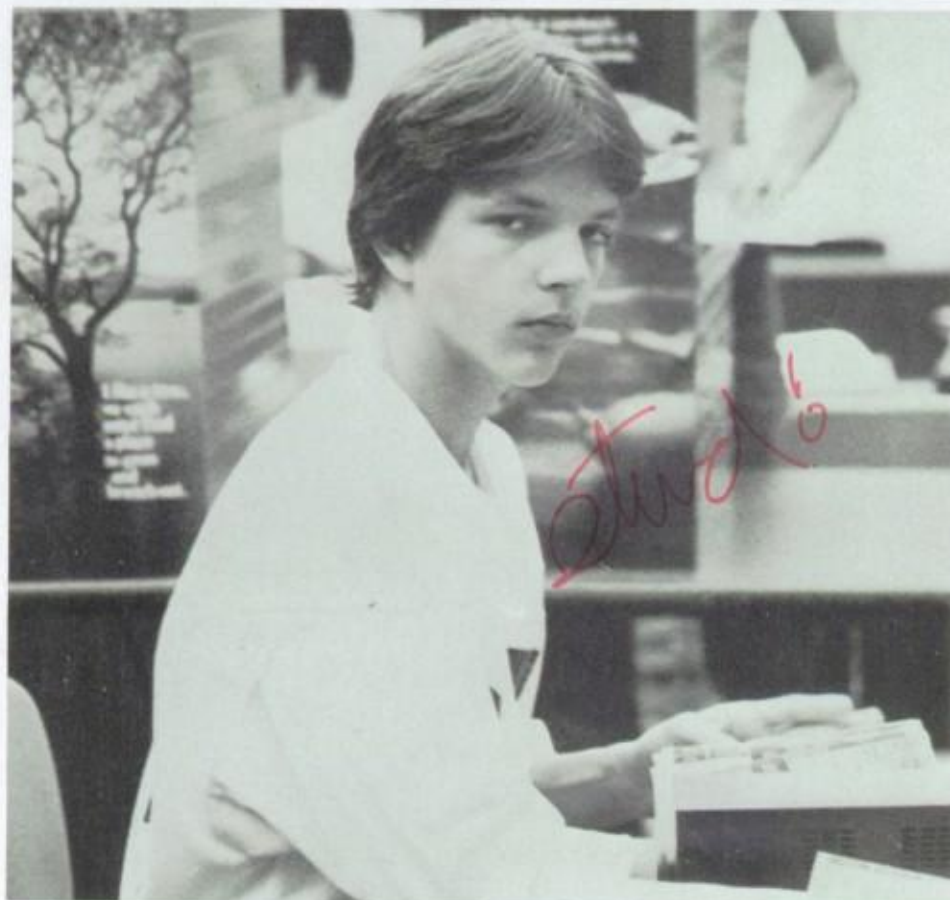
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Taking advantage of the opportunity to be an office aide, freshman David Hay works in registration.

Fresh Faces in The Crowd

"Get out of the way you dumb freshman!" That phrase echoed throughout the halls for a few years. Nineteen eighty five was the last year Dobson was to see freshmen; the class which was consistently the largest at school was moved to a new junior high school.

Being a freshman, although they were subject to teasing, was often exciting. These ninth grade students were exposed to the thrills and learning experiences of high school. Taking part in class competitions, on-campus activities, and student government, the freshmen were able to enjoy high school life, a pleasure most ninth-graders didn't have.

Freshman life wasn't all bad. Putting up with teasing was overshadowed by the fun the freshmen had and the new friends that they made.



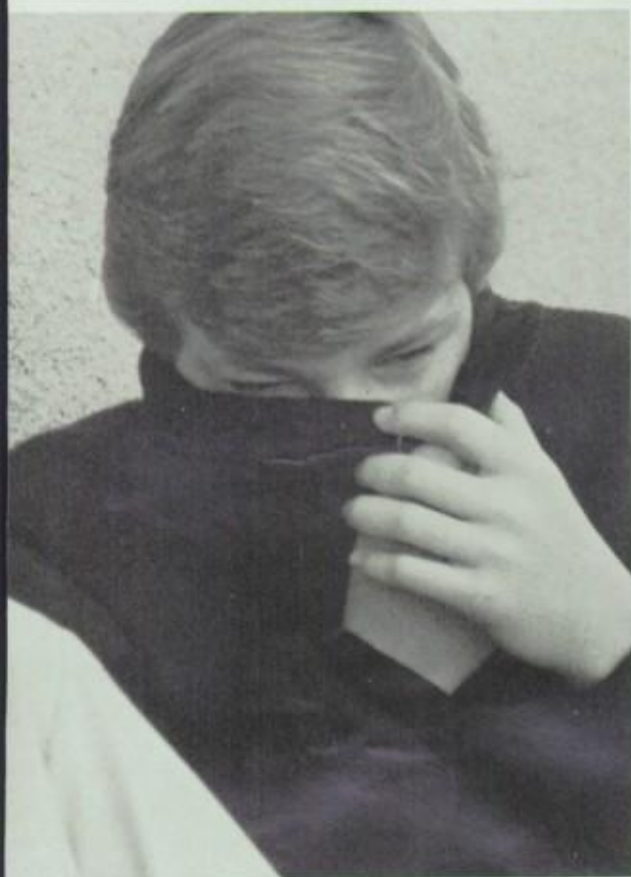
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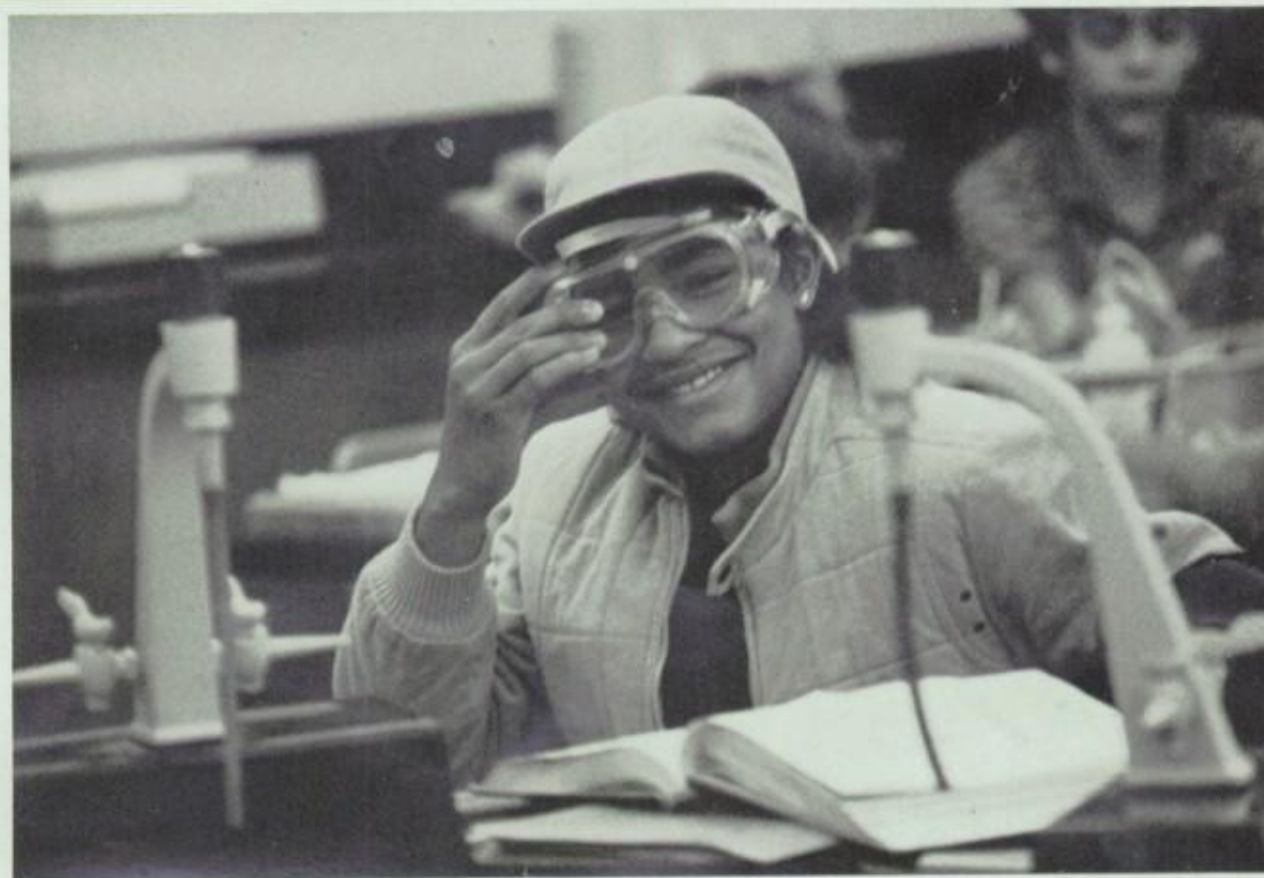
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While visiting the annual fall art show, Mike Shanks hides his face from the camera.



Freshman Edward Hadley sits in his science class in complete freshman attire, including protective goggles.

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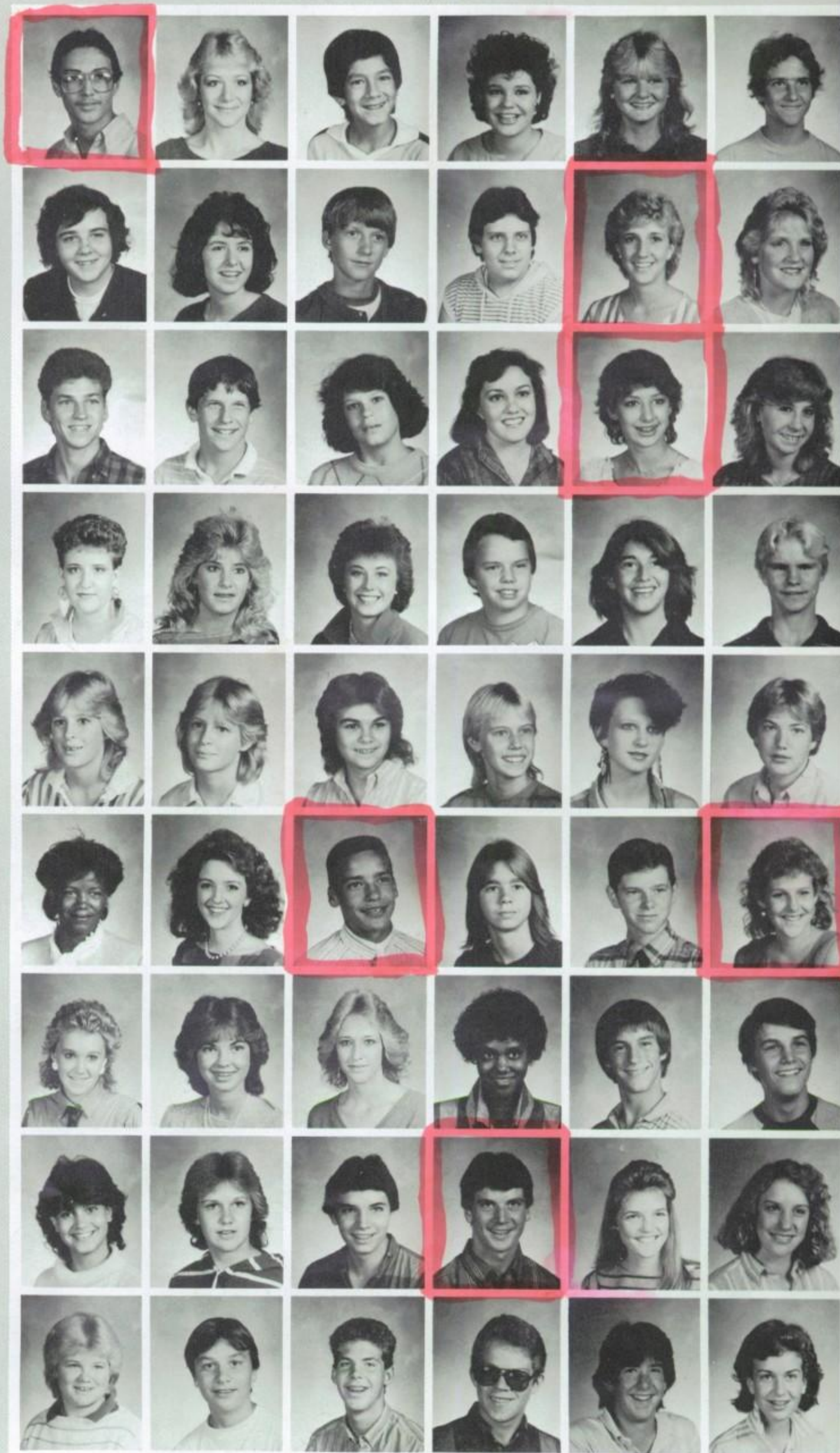
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Dancing Her Way into the Spotlight

Mice entered the stage and the battle against the soldiers began. This was a scene from the Christmas-time ballet, the *Nutcracker*. Playing the role of one of the mice, Melanie Fisher's six years of ballet classes rewarded her. It was an honor to have been chosen over many other dancers who auditioned for the part and for a scholarship towards weekly classes. This was not the first ballet she has danced in; she also danced in a production called *Scarecrow*.

At a Sunday morning rehearsal, Melanie Fisher practices a difficult step until she has perfected it.



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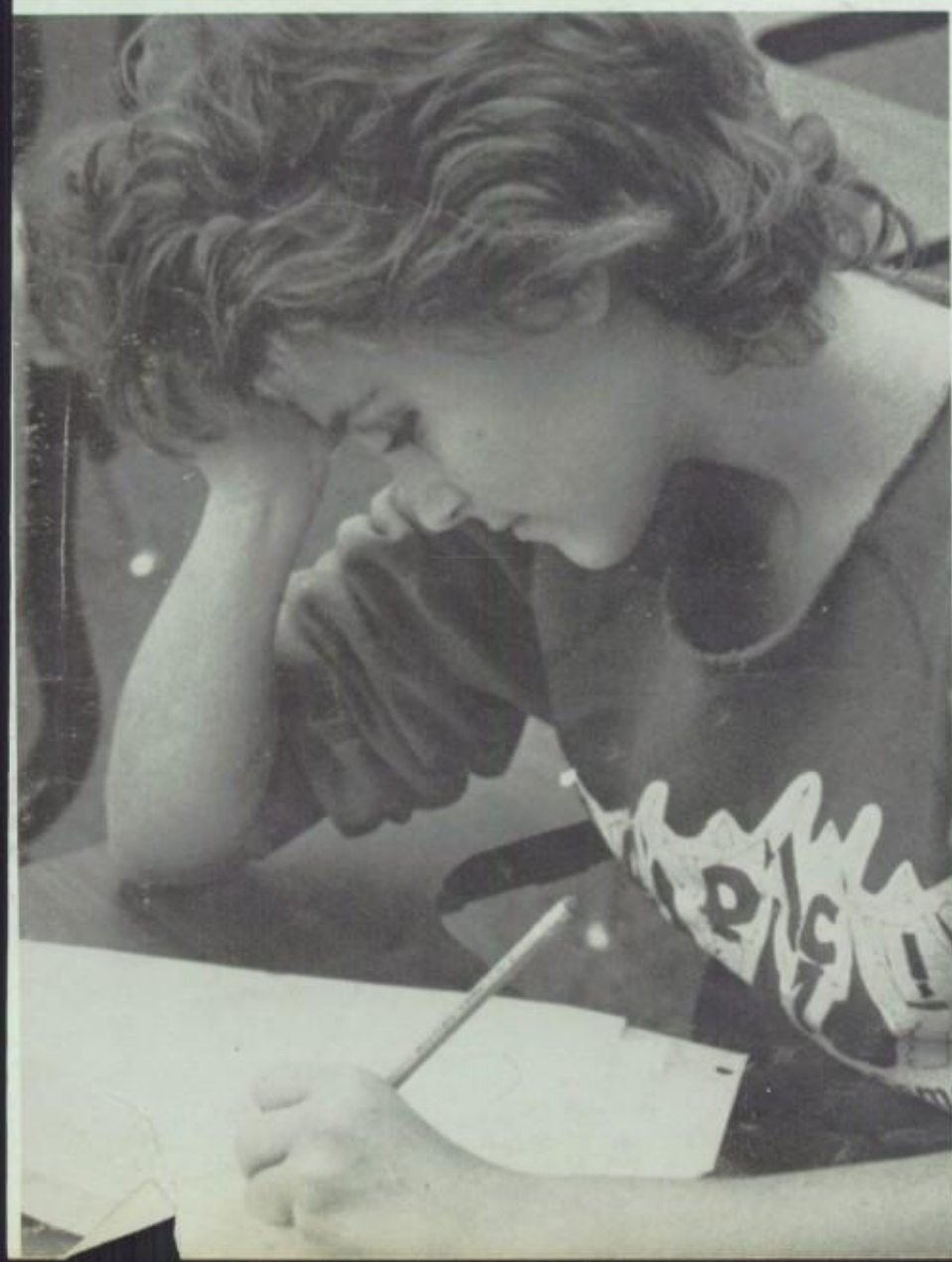
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Growing Freedom Builds Maturity

Increasing their perception, the freshmen sought new opportunities available to them. Our school offered a wide selection of classes in which to enroll, not to mention the variety of clubs and sports present. These students had a chance to gain experience from these opportunities and make decisions that could lead to a better education. The freshman year was the beginning year of taking advantage of those opportunities that could later benefit them in life. This was the initial year that their grade point average counted for their college entrance. This was the initial year that these opportunities gave them the *growing freedom that builds maturity*.

Tracey Sullivan takes advantage of better educating herself by enrolling in geometry as a freshman.



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Off Campus Coaches Support Freshman Sports

This year, in the P.E. department, you may have took a second glance at someone who looked almost like that hard working football coach you had in junior high. Well, it probably was!

Coaches from surrounding junior high's dedicated their time and talent to high school sports. These coaches were Mike Millanes, Bill Flake, Jeff Anderson, Ed Quihuis, LeAnn Butler, and Diana Hernandez. Since this was the final year freshmen were to attend, hopefully these coaches left with memorable experiences of being a part of the Mustang family.

Off-campus freshman football coach, Mike Millanes, towers above his assistant coaches, Mike Clupper and Brad Farrier.



Shakespeare Introduced Through Song And Speech

Who were the Montagues? The freshmen found out by taking part in their annual literary unit of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. To begin this major unit, they were treated to a look at William Shakespeare's life and the Elizabethan Era by the Actor's Lab of Arizona.

Such Stuff as Dreams are Made of was the theme of this year's Actor's Lab performance. Actor's Lab of Arizona was a group of professional actors and actresses that had been introducing the *Romeo and Juliet* unit ever since the

freshmen had been at Dobson.

During the hour long performance, the audience was able to take part. Freshman Richard Young displayed his acting abilities in a scene from *Two Gentlemen from Verona*. Another memorable moment was the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*.

Actor's Lab successfully made Shakespeare come alive for the freshmen.

A final bow is given to conclude the performance of *Such Stuff as Dreams are Made of*.



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Richard Young and a member of Actor's Lab act out a scene from *Two Gentlemen from Verona*.

Actor's Lab entered through the audience to perform many scenes from Shakespeare's plays for the freshmen.



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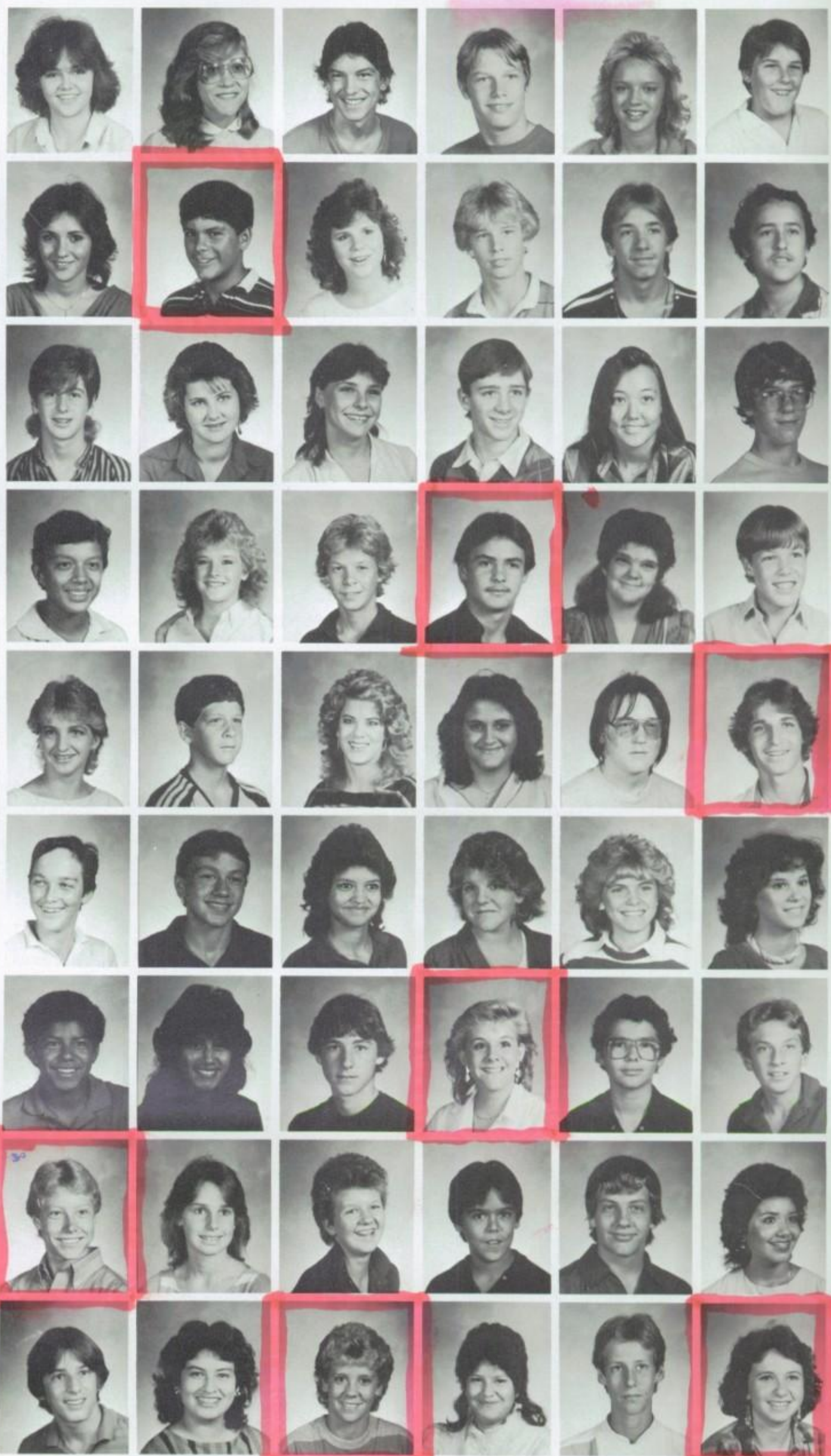
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At MORP, where the girls arrange the dates, Tony Gonzales and Melinda Dvorak dance together.



Freshman Chrystal Hornsby explodes with enthusiasm at the annual MORP — backwards PROM Dance.

Colophon

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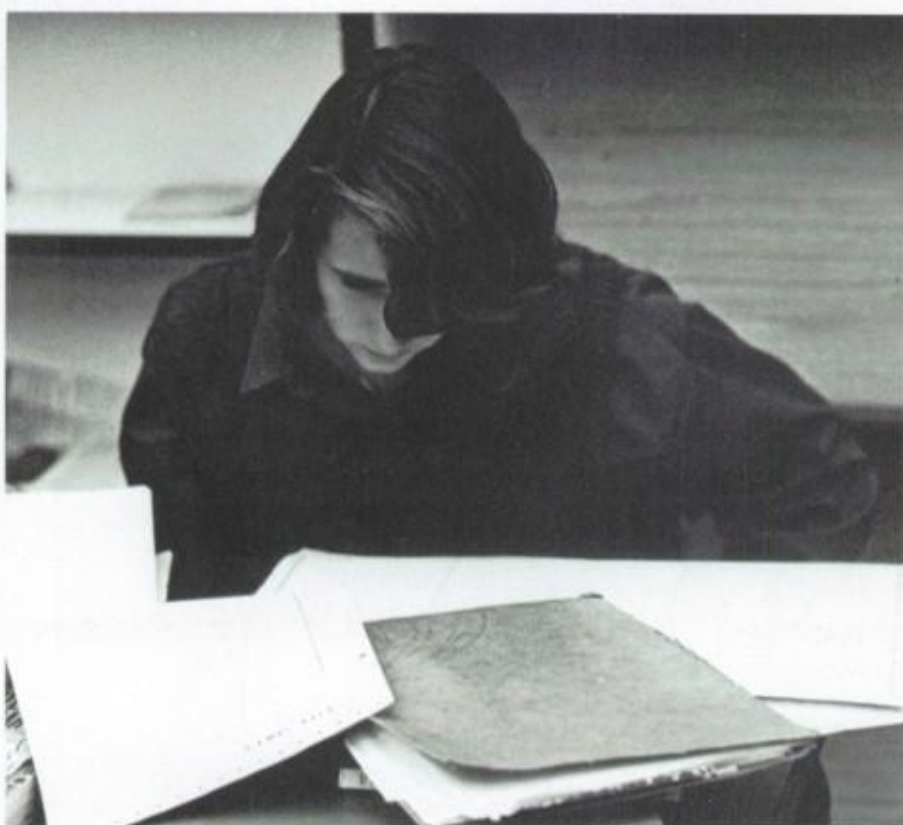
Dear Staff,

Another year of yearbook has ended and I owe all of you many thanks for putting up with me as editor for two years. We should feel proud of what we have accomplished. This book is destined to win an award. You've all been great friends to me. I'll always remember you. Best of luck to next year's staff. I expect bigger and better things from you.

Love,

Kelly Arnold
Editor-in-Chief

Mrs. Sonius shows Kellie Thurston and Scott Craver how to calculate the amount of copy that will fit in a copy block.



Second year staffer Ashley Biebel studies her layout and typesheet to check for any possible copy fitting errors.



While taking a break from our daily routines, the yearbook staff enjoys themselves at the Christmas lunch party.



Caught by the candid camera, Heather Oddonetto and Valerie Rubio are bewildered by the ghostly camera clicks.



Jerome Moore assists Christine Gates with the final copy proofs before submitting the completed spread.

Second year staffer Karen Sheffield shuffles through sample yearbooks for ideas on current events and newlines.





Creativity With Numbers

Staff Reports Theme

New staffers Jennifer and Janice McConnell help each other sort through and proofread copy.

Numerous, populous, multitudinous, abundant — How many different ways could you express the idea of *numbers*? This was the goal the 1984-85 Equus Staff strived to achieve. Working around the theme kept the 28 member staff creating and composing for the yearbook and fall supplement. Organization of this year's book was complete with theme, cover, and layout design, finished before the close of school last year. Behind the closed doors of room B195 the secrets kept all year were finally released. The reactions that would follow were the only satisfaction the Equus Staff would need.



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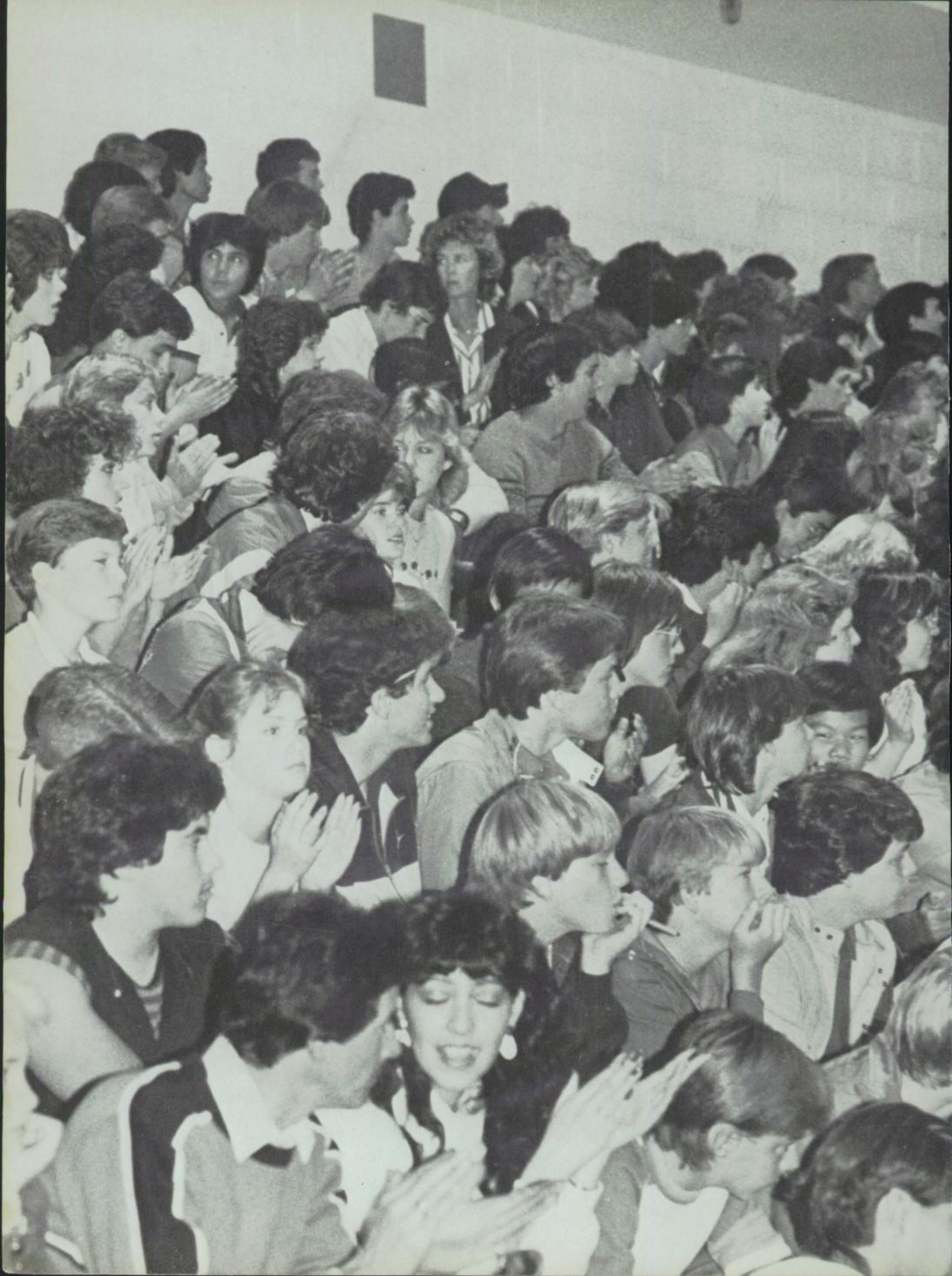
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*Rob,
 You've been a
 good friend since
 I met you at Rhodes.
 I've got a cool summer and
 got in trouble.
 Mike
 Minnes '88*





Closing The Doors . . .

As the only four year high school in Mesa, we ended the school year with high regards. Extra effort put forth by all administrators, faculty members, students, and parents paid off when we were able to work with and solve the problems that arose from being a large school.

Our 3,000 plus student body proved there is strength in numbers as we worked to the best of our ability. This being the final year for the freshman class led to many early preparations for the return to a three year high school. Everyone expectantly looked forward to the scheduled opening of Hendrix Junior High School for the fall of 1985 which would house part of the freshman overload from the junior highs of Rhodes and Powell.

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Students gather to show their enthusiasm and support at the spring pep rally honoring the opening of the girls basketball, baseball, track, and tennis seasons. As the year comes to an end traditional activities such as graduation, Accent on Academics Superbowl, Spirit Week, and Honors Night begin to consume students available time.

... On A Four Year School

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Therefore, next year we would return to a three year high school with a sharp decrease in our enrollment.

Registration procedures, completed in February brought about changes in the number of classes offered. Many teachers, faculty members, and coaches brought over from Rhodes Junior High and other surrounding schools would be returning to their original schools. The loss of the freshman class would also hamper our athletic teams. Despite the downfalls we experienced, we would fondly remember this year for our **STRENGTH** in handling an increase in **NUMBERS**.

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During the last few weeks of school students spend a few special moments with close friends to say good-bye. Days speed by and become more hectic, but we are happy because school is almost over and summer is here.



Rob,
It was great
knowing ya this
year. See around
Jeff Abern

Rob
It's been great knowing
you this year see ya next year
Jeff Abern

This was my page!
Con't. on pg. 4! Vanessa

You Great Rob
heights this year
shape, year 11 & 12
Beating

Hey Rob,
you've been a great friend. I'm
glad we got the chance to become
friends this year. I hope we will
stay friends through high school!
There are excellent summer talent
party to much! you know my number
so call me sometime.
Love ya
Gina Ferri
In case you
forget
851-6177
or
851-7365

Rob,
You been cool! I know
you say and about
you but you can't
get enough to go you
NOT! * and cool (K)?
Dana
your friend
Cassof 88
(I hope)

Michelle
Laufey Squeaky

Rob,
It been great knowing
you this year. hope to
see you next year. Good
luck on the football team.
Mike
Warner

Rob
It's been great
knowing you
and now we
get to play
with you
I could play
- 85 -
Nathan

Rob,

Hey! You a cool friend. I'm glad we became friends. Lets become better friends. Lets keep going places over the weekend.

friend
Gary.

Rob, I'm writing more since the last one was so short. You've been a great friend, and you lots of fun. Hey you cool, you have class, so keep working out, and I know you'll have a great summer, cause you'll probably be with me. Stay cool.

good friends
Gary

Rob

thank for being such a good friend all year, have a great summer!

Alex Carrillo

Rob,

Hey you cool guy! Whats up? I know that things were rough at the beginning of this year, but you handled it pretty well, and I'm glad that I could help you and be your friend. Well its time to chug! Have a great summer and maybe I'll see ya!

your friend,
Stevie
Nacho

Rob, have a great summer, see you next year, but

Rob
You a Cool
Guy have a Great Year
Bund

Rob,
 Jess, - You've
 grown up a lot lately!
 keep it up. - Good luck
 with foot ball - and don't you
 get cut - cause i don't want you
 here after school! Good luck in
 life and - i'll always be here for
 ya - love ya sister, Pam! - Good luck in
 10th

Rob,
 You're a cool **guy** even
 though a lot of your
 jokes are rather dumb.
 Have a kick ass summer and
 improve your jokes! or Practice
 foot ball. Have great time party + Have sex
 A lot

Later
 Peng

Rob
 I've been
 pretty fun having
 you in typing with
 me, see you on the
 field in the fall.

Bill
 Sommers

Rob,
 It's been pretty
 cool riding the
 bus together, i'm
 glad i got to meet
 you this year,
 have a wild
 summer!
 Matt

Rob,
 Hey Sweetie I hope
 you have a safe Rob
 Great Summer
 If you need
 anyone to talk to
 Call me. I'll
 always be there
 Good-Luck
 "85" Jove
 Santa

In the future
 try to talk all in one
 sentence.
 Robert Marshall
 P.S. Hope you make the team.

for Rob
 with love
 from
 Dad & Mom
 2/2/50

Rob,
 Hey Dude
 You have some
 pretty funny jokes
 You need some work on
 picking up girls but that'll come
 Have fun this summer
 Eric
 Kelly
 345-1353

Rob,
 Have a great
 summer and stay cool.
 If you don't cut your hair
 I'll give you \$5.00.
 Mason
 Rudolph

R-R-rob,
 You are really a cool dude. I'm
 glad I met you. Take care of yourself
 & study the plays. Who cares what other
 people think about the way you
 talk. You know you as good or even
 better than them!
 969-6307

Keep in Touch

Jacqueline Martin

Rob,
 Hey Rob,
 Glad we
 You are
 Have a
 good
 life.
 Alan
 I'm really
 meet this year
 a nice guy
 summer and
 831-1950



Rob,
I'm real glad I
met you. You are
a real sweet person.
Good luck always and
in the future.

Love,
Jennifer Boopart

Rob,
You're a pretty
cool friend,
hang in there and
good luck next year
"88"
Jef

Rob,
I'm glad I met you this year.
I hope we have some class next year.
Good luck in the future! Love,

Colleen

Rob,

Hey its been great, Dont you think.
Have a really time this summer - hit
those weights. Stay cool & lasso those
woman. Take it easy

Allen

Rob.

Hope you make
the team. See you
in the summer.

Greg Smith

ROB -
 Budd! It's Been Great! I
 Hope you kick in football!
 I know you can. TAKE IT
 EASY. Worth-out and have
 a good summer!

Love,
 Sean

Rob,
 well said,
 hope we can
 have a better summer
 next year. good luck
 you in it.
 Paul
 twice

Rob,
 good luck in football.
 Get the weights and you'll
 be good. Don't not going to
 say to much
 Bob Mike
 summer
 nice
 have

Rob,
 It was rough getting
 along with you in
 the beginning, but you
 turned out to be
 a good guy. Have
 a good summer.

Rob,
 In a few days
 you don't remember
 the you met me at
 the beginning party. Even
 though I don't know
 you now I will
 in the future.
 Love
 9/8
 9/8

Stay cool.

Paul

Rob,
 I meet you when the
 score seen started and
 since then we have not
 got along to good but
 that's OK.

ROB.
I KNOW
WE HAVE HAD
OWER DIFFERENCE'S
BUT YOU MUST EN, EVER
TAKE ME SERIOUS. HOPE
WE CAN BE FRIENDS.
76 Jhr.

Rob.
It's been great having
you as a friend. Wish
you all the luck.
Steve
Burgess

Rob,
well bud - you sure
have grown up since
Kindergarten in NY! I
wish I was back there!
There was a lot of good
times! Well have an
awesome summer!

"87"

LOVE
michele
Cuyler

Rob.
It's been
great having you
around. Maybe I'll
see you this summer.
Rhet

Rob. Glad knowing
you. Hope we get
closer as years
go by. Suz

Rob.
It's been fun.
I wish I would
have met you sooner.
Hope you have a
good summer. Good
luck in football.

Steve
Lucas

Rob.
It's been pretty
cool knowing you
we had our ups + downs
maybe I'll work out better
next year have a good
summer.

David
Ray

